Time is a thing of the past.
And the past is never here.
For if the past were here,
There would be no present.
And if there were no present,
There would be no us.

Jane,
a friend I'll always remember. Don't hit anymore VW's, especially when I'm in one. Good Luck, God Bless

Norma
"75"

Jane,
To a girl I've known since 10th grade. Remember gym, and Mrs. Starbs' english class. Have a nice summer. R.M.A. God Bless you.
'75
Linda

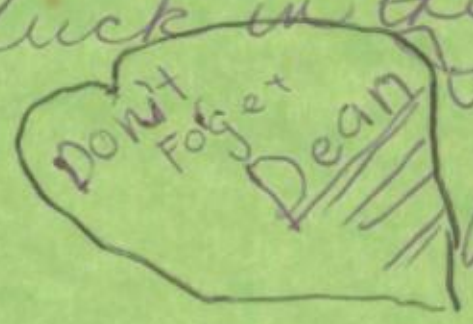
Jane,

To a wild friend I met in 10th grade. Remeber the day of your birthday at 6° lunch 1974.

Betty
Kohanov

Jane,

To a nutty friend I've known since 4th grade. Don't forget Arts + Crafts this year and also lunch. Good luck in the future



Jean
"75"

Jane,
I have a friend
for just a
God Bless
Good luck
Donna
"77"

Jane,
I'll always remember
you as the nux in
lunch. Going a great
kid with a fantastic
personality — Keep it up!
"75" Laurel

Jane forget all the dreams and
tell Jomae to leave me out
of hers. Believe me none
of them are true, I
know!! Good luck
in future ex-
pectations.
Ken - 76

...ll I
...dded you
...lot this year
...ut it was all
...in fun. You've got
a great personality and
I'm sure you'll be
successful in all you
do. Good Luck & God Bless!
Always a friend
Dean (Doutt)

"75" CMA.

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Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow...

Time is not an easy thing to discuss and the best thing to relate its discussion to is a circle. All these circles show time; yesterday, an abstract beginning, followed by today and still followed by tomorrow. But as the cover poem shows, all goes around and around until you've lost a concept of the whole thing. But one thing leads to another which in turn leads to another which in turn ...

Jane,
you are a very
nice person and
you have a
great personality
stay as you are
and you just
might make
it in this
world. Good
luck in the
future and in
all you do "75"
Mary Suda

around and around and...

Yesterday's School-a Place to Learn

There have always been places to attain knowledge: schools, educational institutions. Knowledge from these schools has been essential to survival in society. In the recent past, having a job, a well adjusted family and a car meant surviving adequetly in this society. Throughout the ages, the established social ideals have constantly changed. Yet schooling has always been a qualification for a high social position. Most had to study tediously for acceptance. School was a place with one purpose; it was a place to learn. Education on a large scale began to roll into American life. In Austintown this centralized education began in 1916. Austintown-Fitch, a place to learn, and the cycle begins.

around and around and...

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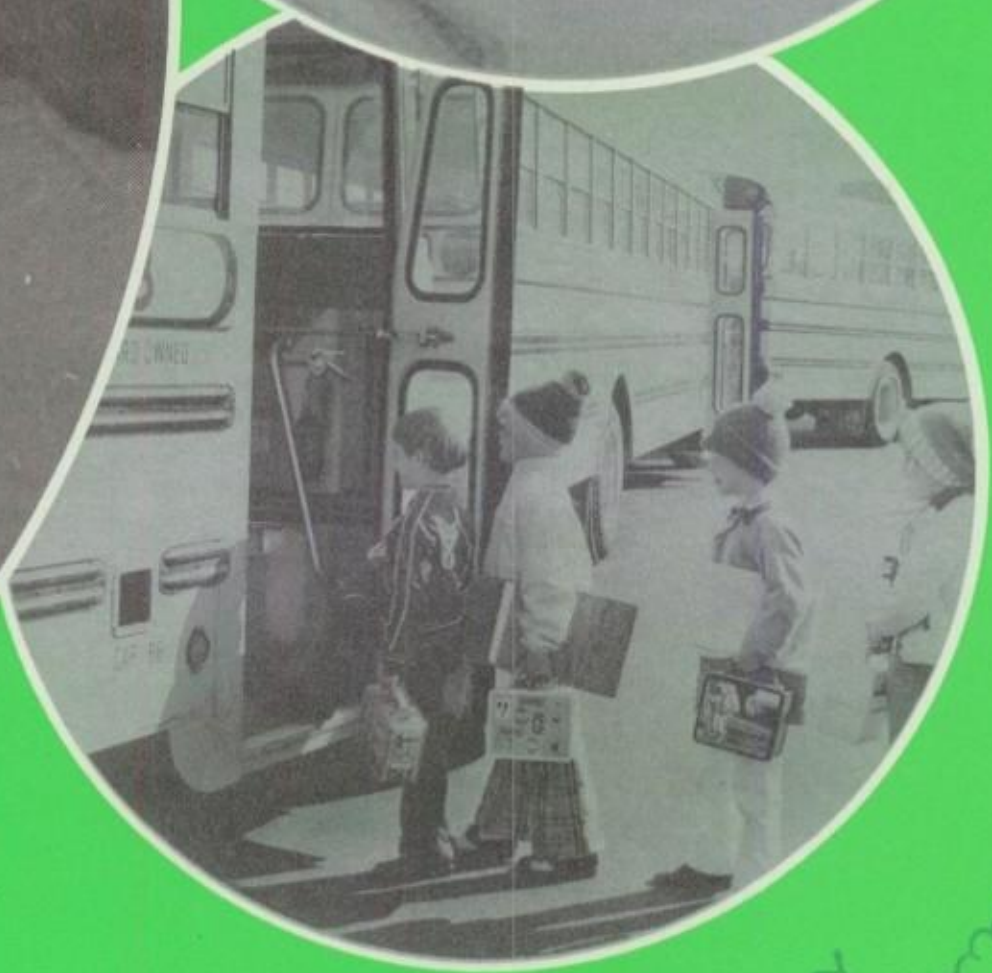


Yesterday's dreams — poof!

Dreams were individual, personalized, unique. Yesterday's dreams could not exist forever. People change constantly and so must the dreams of each generation. As progress alters old dreams, they disappear. The dreams that materialize disappear in a differnet way; they become history. These dreams may never be hoped for again. They may only be shown as examples.

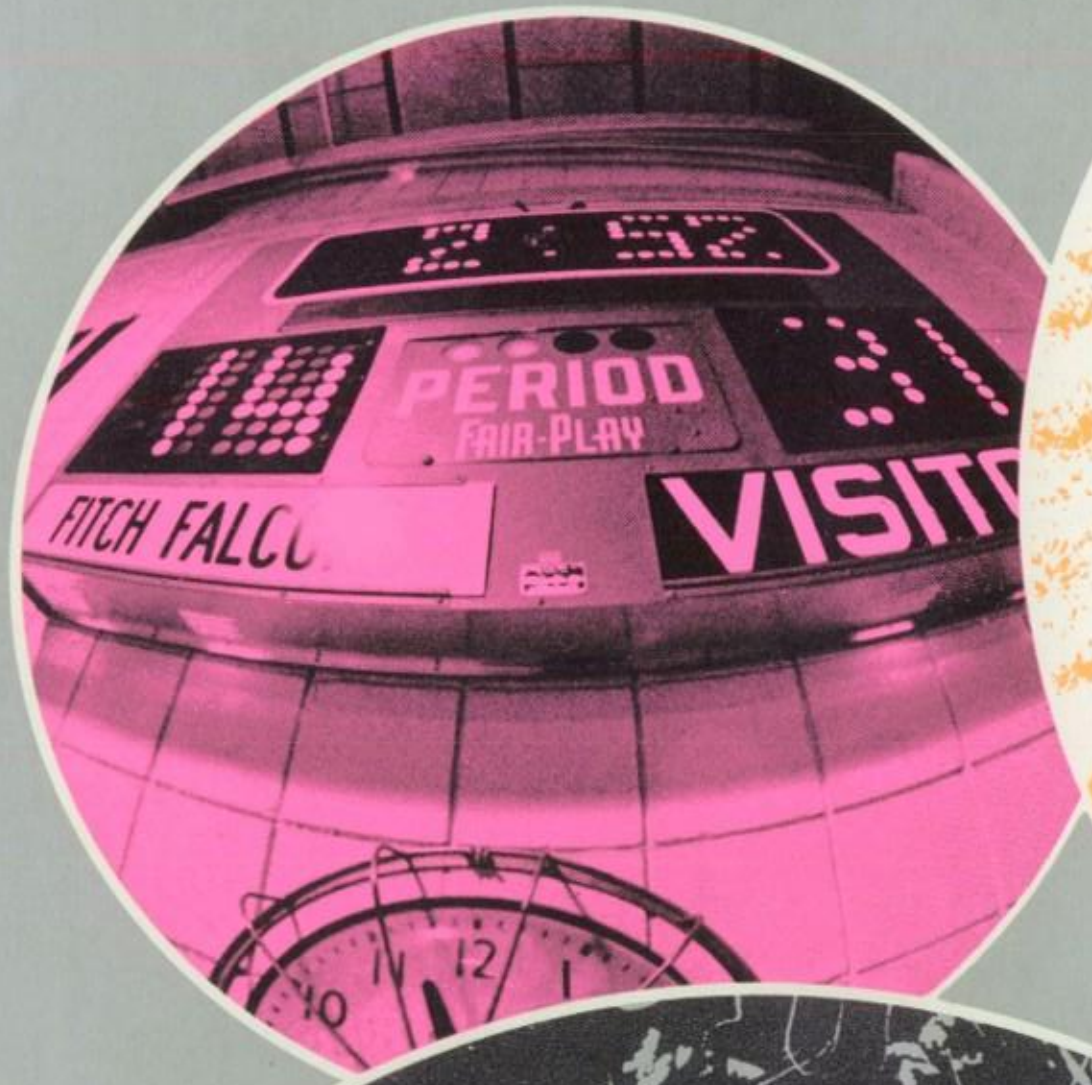
around and around and...

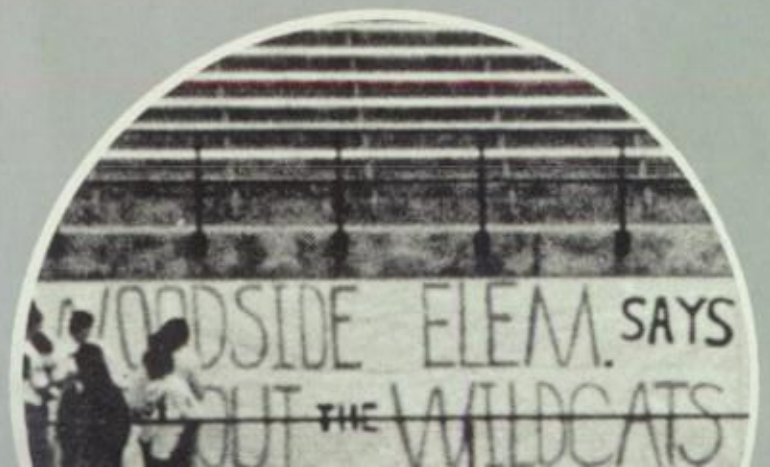
Jane
You're really
great girl. Remember
all the "fun" times
in family living.
Stay the way you
are and you'll go
far. Good RMA
luck Bob '74

Reality is the side of life recorded as true. It is the sequence of actions and reasoning. Behind every action stands a reason stemming from experience. Experiences range from a course in physics to a bad fall down the stairs. Reality forms a circle in life that has no definite beginning or end. A monstrous revelation comes about only through proff of its minute parts. This proff becomes a reality. One reality leads to another; but to what destination? Existing knowledge tell only where we've been.

Yesterday's reality,
whenever it Leading to?

around and around and...





around and around and...

"dreams, so they say, are for the fools..."

Human nature involves the act of living. For a human to have life he need not only breathe. There must be a driving force to push man onward, and from that force must come a desire to meet each day. Life has its peaks and its deep, empty valleys, and there are solutions for the human weaknesses throughout. At a peak we are vulnerable because we may be attacked and brought down; there is a constant danger. This is the peak of our success. It may be destroyed at any moment, but there are always dreams to fall back on.

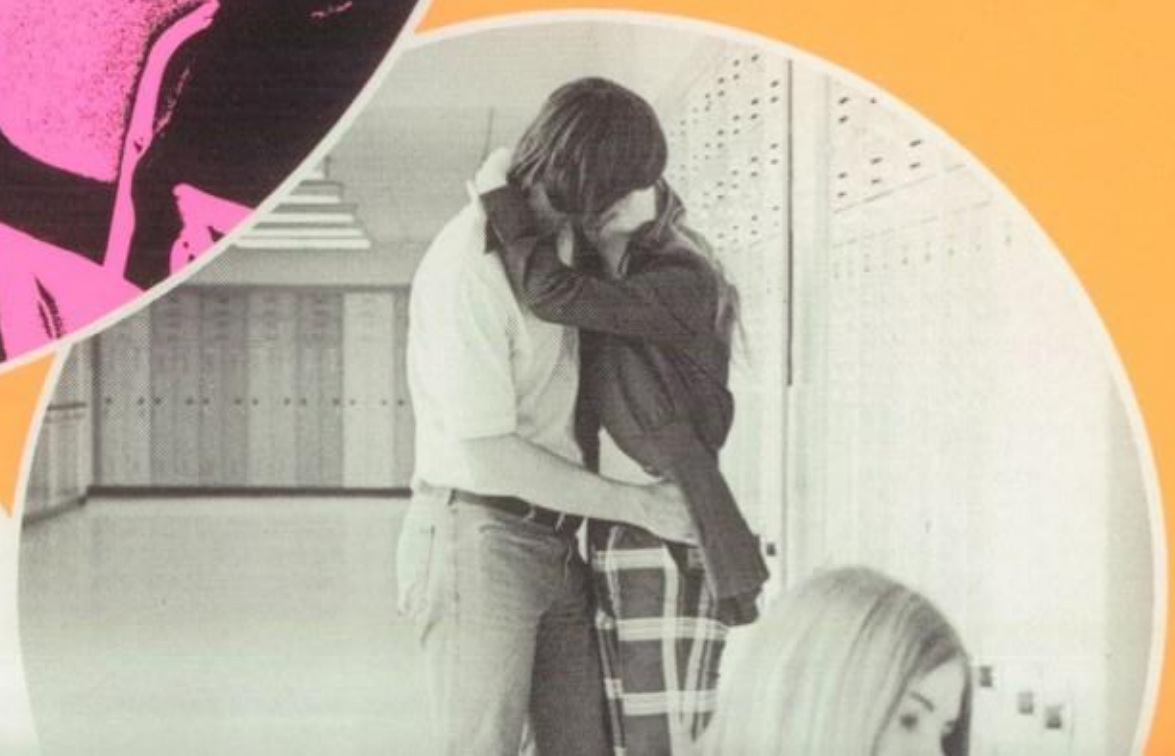
around and around and...

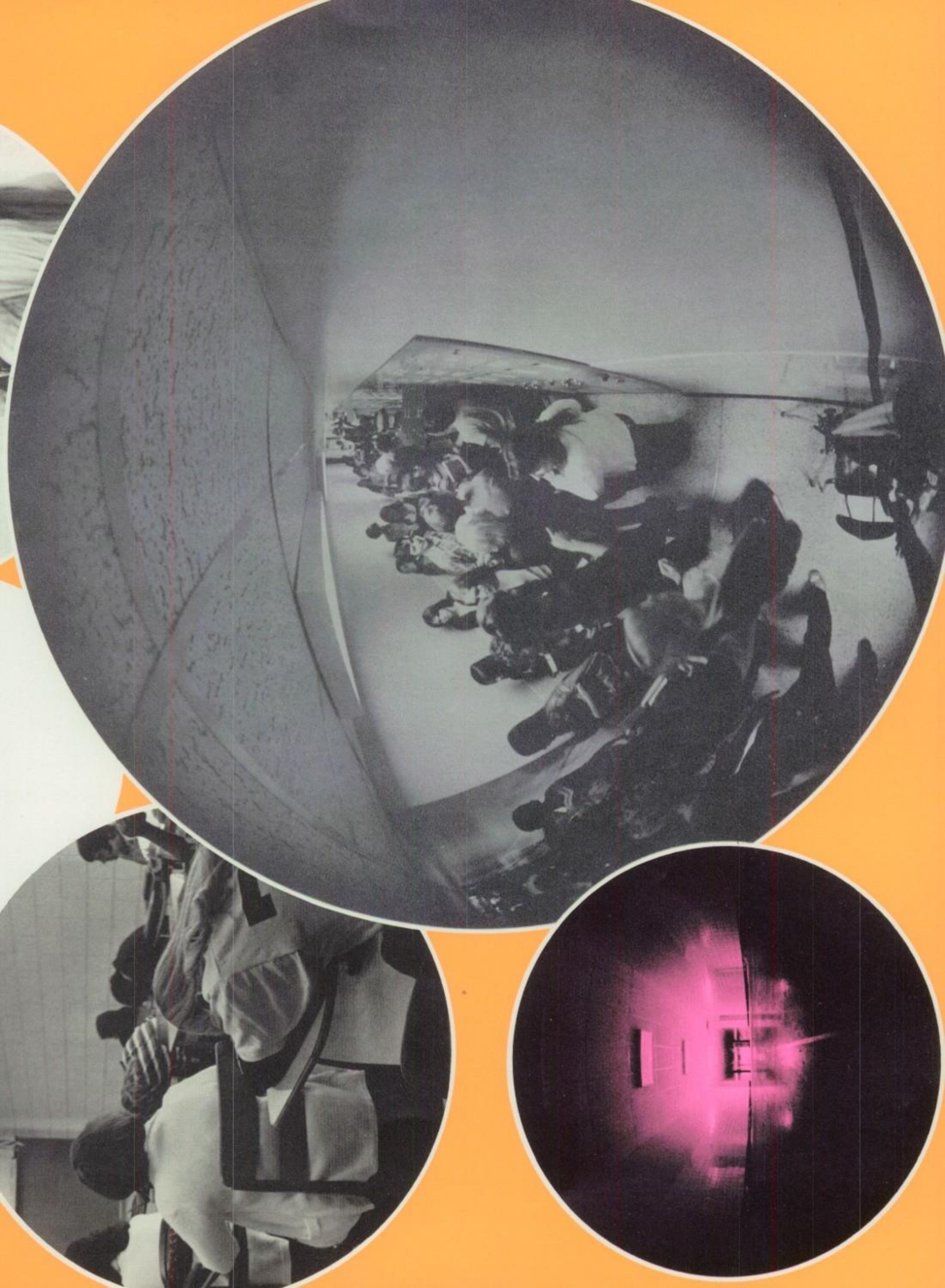
Today's School goes Mod

Jane,
To a real nice person in my lunch period and Arts & Crafts class. I hope you get all the lucky breaks in life. Boy I'm sure glad I'm getting out!

Mike Watson

Experience and knowledge command our lives. Today the importance of these is set by the individual, not by society. If studying and learning are included in one's life, it is because he wants them there. Just learning the basics of human nature and responding to environmental stimuli may be everything in one's life. School intertwines experience and knowledge into the classroom of today's school.



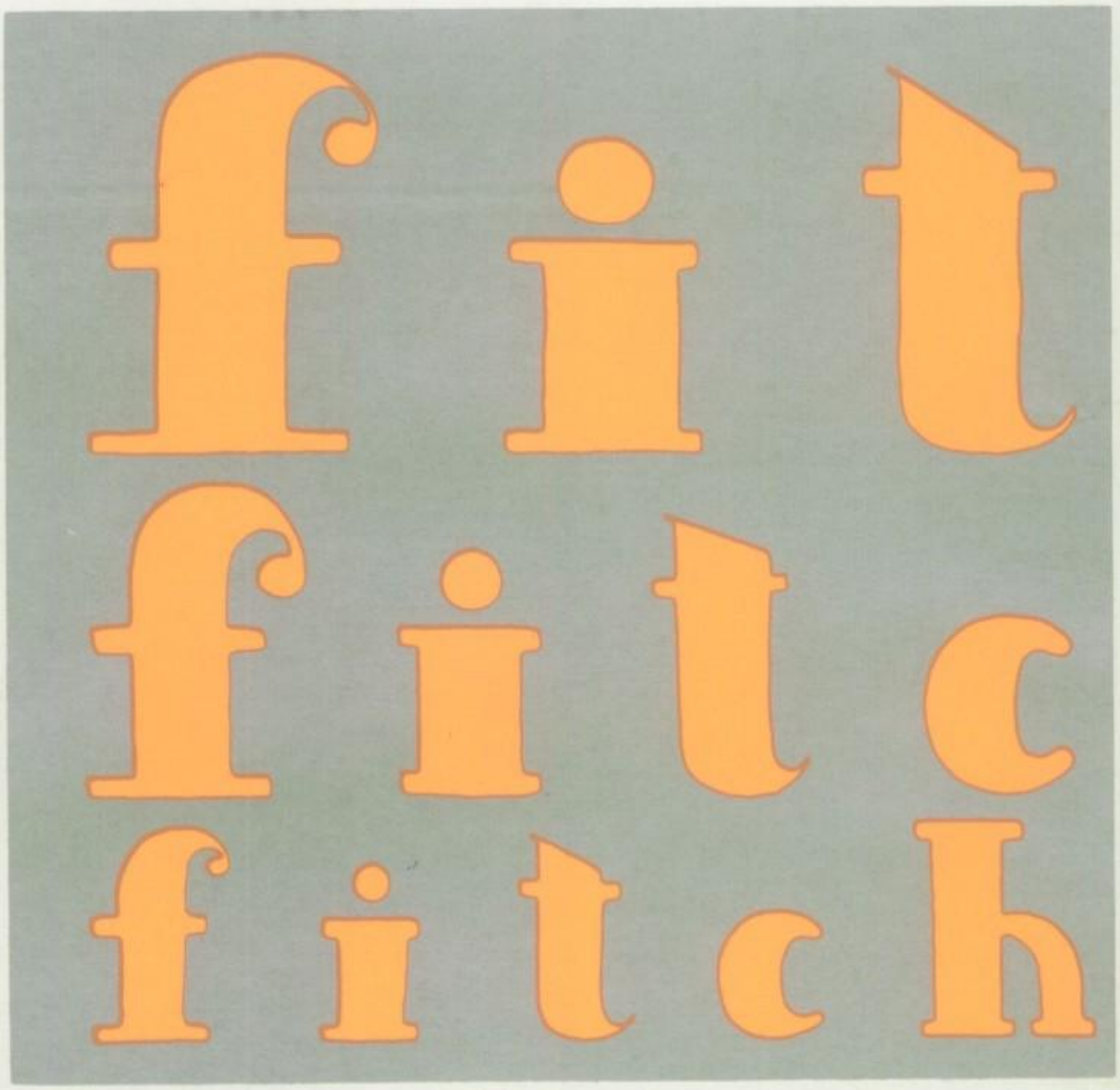


around

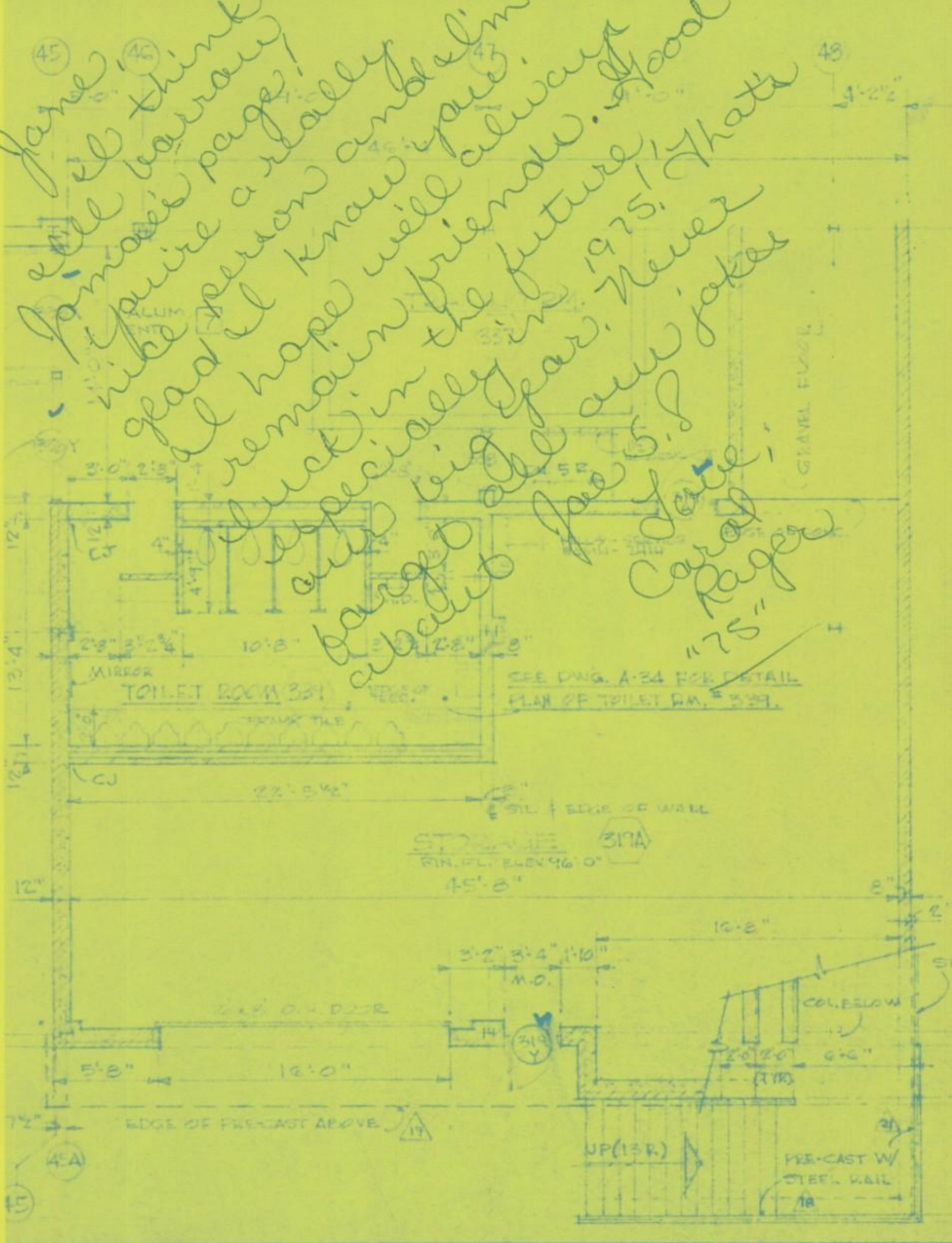
today reality—
tomorrow's memories

Whatever is real to an individual or to the world as a whole is worth remembering. Unfortunately all of the realities of today may not be recorded in the book of history. Memories can be of trials to be overcome or they can be purely sentimental in nature. Some of today's realities will not become definite memories at all, but will mingle with all realities to form the personality of a unique human being.

Lane,
To a nice
person whom I
met this year
in arts-crafts.
Hope to see you
more next year.
R M A.
Sue Yomecek



here be where we wait, watch, and work:



Jane,
I'll think
I'll borrow
Jamie's page!
You're a really
nice person and I'm
glad I know you.
I hope we'll always
remain friends.
Lucky in the future,
especially in 1975! That's
our big year. Never
forget all our jokes
about Joe 5.8
Love,
Carol
Rager
"75"

THE NEW
AUSTINTOWN FITCH
HIGH SCHOOL

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN
UNIT "F"

Z

Y

X

W

Jane,
you're someone I've known for a very long time. I really got to know you better this year & I'm glad that I had the opportunity. Never forget good ol English class in "73-74". Be good God Bless
Pam '75

We Waited all Day

I live each day in the Austintown-Fitch High School building, and everyday I'm forced to wait in lines at doors and at desks, in restrooms, and other places. It's always the same, and I get tired of it, but I'm a Fitch student, and I guess they wait at Mooney and Boardman too.

Z and Y. Early in the morning, we awaited Mr. Chepke and Mr. Winterburn's arrival to process our early excusals.

X. When there was money to be deposited, many found themselves waiting at Mrs. Morrison's door.

V. When we were hot, we didn't mind waiting here.

x

z

Y

W

Z. Watching some teachers became boring.
Y. Lori Grossman watched her boyfriend from the hall.
X. Watching at the pep assembly was reasonably quite difficult.

We watched

Watching is a big part of our education here at Fitch. In a single day our eyes watch hundreds of thousands of things, and from most we learn a lot. We watch people, plays, smiles, frowns, games, and many more. And how will we end up? A ph.D.? A B.S.? A master of our field. But most probably, howveer we end up, we'll wear glasses.

Z

Y

W

X

We Worked to Obey

Z. We worked in gym classes.
Y. Home economics seemed like fun, but it, too meant a lot of work.
X. Ken Banfield learned a trade, but it took work at the M.C.J.V.S.
W and V. Falcon students learned about bodies at the vocational school.

and now,
after four years,
we are ready to fly from this,
our nest

Our direction began here

Robert Winterburn
High School Principal

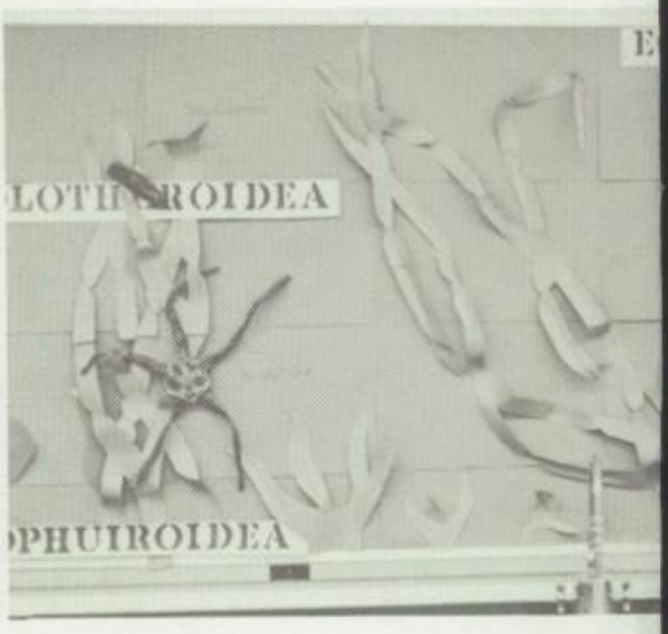
H. N. Palmer, Jr.
Special Education

Howard Cook
Junior Counselor

Dorothy Honey
Senior Counselor

G. A. Lew, Jr.
Junior Principal

L. H. F. Cockroyan
Junior Counselor



Karen Jordan
Sophomore Counselor

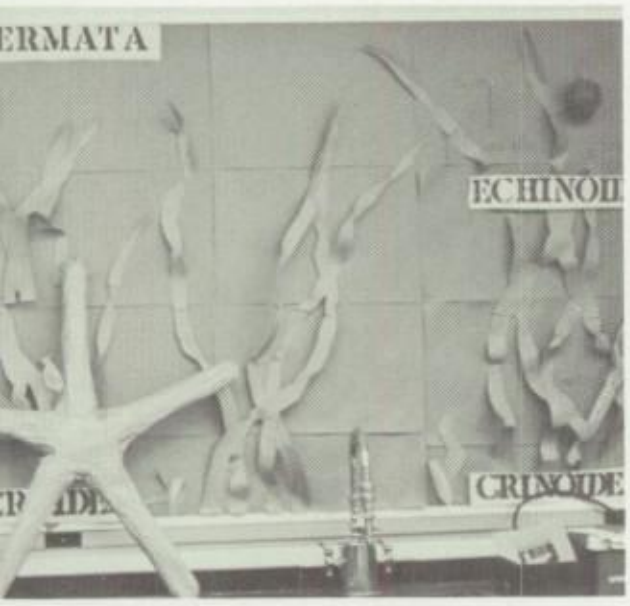
John Demas
Freshman Principal

Daniel C. Kaser

Robert S Roth
Sophomore Principal

Raymond L. Schaffer
Sophomore Counselor

Evelyn Mahoney
Freshman Counselor



Often times an intrinsic desire for knowledge was not enough motivation for students. Consequently, teachers had to provide students with more than just facts. Teachers livened up their courses and their rooms hoping to attain a more appealing atmosphere.

John E. Bell
English 10, Mass Media, Journalism

Timothy Parr
English 9

Carol Edwards
Writing Work Shop, English 9

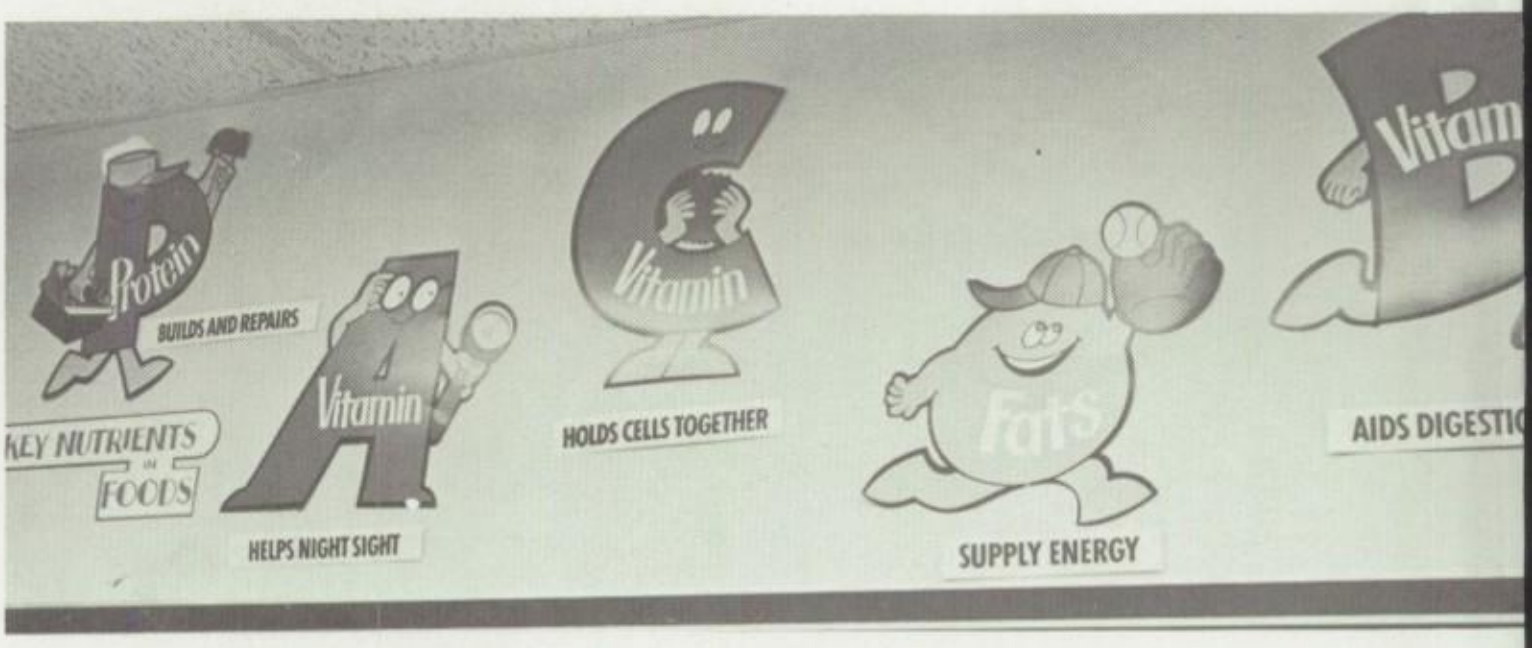
Thomas J. McGowan
English 9

Dolores A. Kunic
English 9, Humanties

JoAnn Stark
Creative Writing, English 11

Rosemary Taylor
English 9, Journalistic Writing, Propoganda

These Were Worth Learning Too



Kenneth H. Corcoran
Oral Communication, TV & Radio Discussion

Dorothy Evans
English 10, Mythology

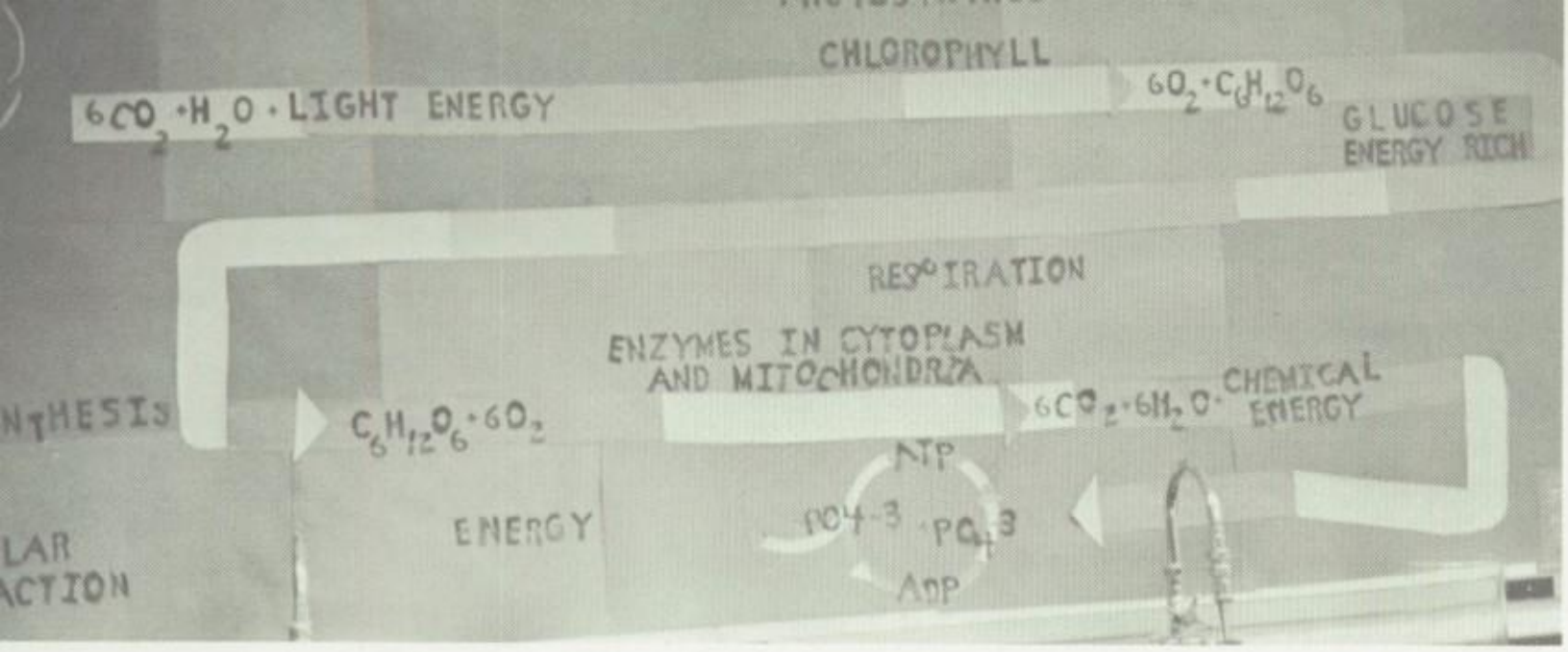
Charlotte Barr
Theater Production, Technics of Acting, English 10, Oral Communications

Bill Tyrrell
English 11, Science Fiction

Patricia Bartelmay
English 9, Lit. of Mystic East

Wilson C. Mackil
English 9, Bible Literature

Frank W. Archie
English 10, Sport Story



Nancy Smith
English 10

Melody Jones
English 10

Barbara Dion
Propaganda, Eng. 11, Ind. Reading,
Writing College Bound, Writing Workshop

Carla A. Ellis
English 11, Am. Studies

Geraldine Lovig
English 11

Charles R. Schifthauer
English 10

Charles Burt
English 10

Most high school students had already learned the basics and were now ready to synthesize them coming up with new insights and concepts. Teachers provided students with additional knowledge starting them on their ways. Some teachers' efforts, unfortunately, went to waste. A number of students had little interest in learning. But the students who were willing to learn, accepting the challenges of it, were the ones that benefitted. Each teacher had his own special courses and techniques, but they all had a common purpose in guiding and directing students.

John M. Mazzucco
English 9, College Writing
Am. Novel

Kathryn Sovik
College Writing, Remedial Reading
English 11, Writing Work Shop

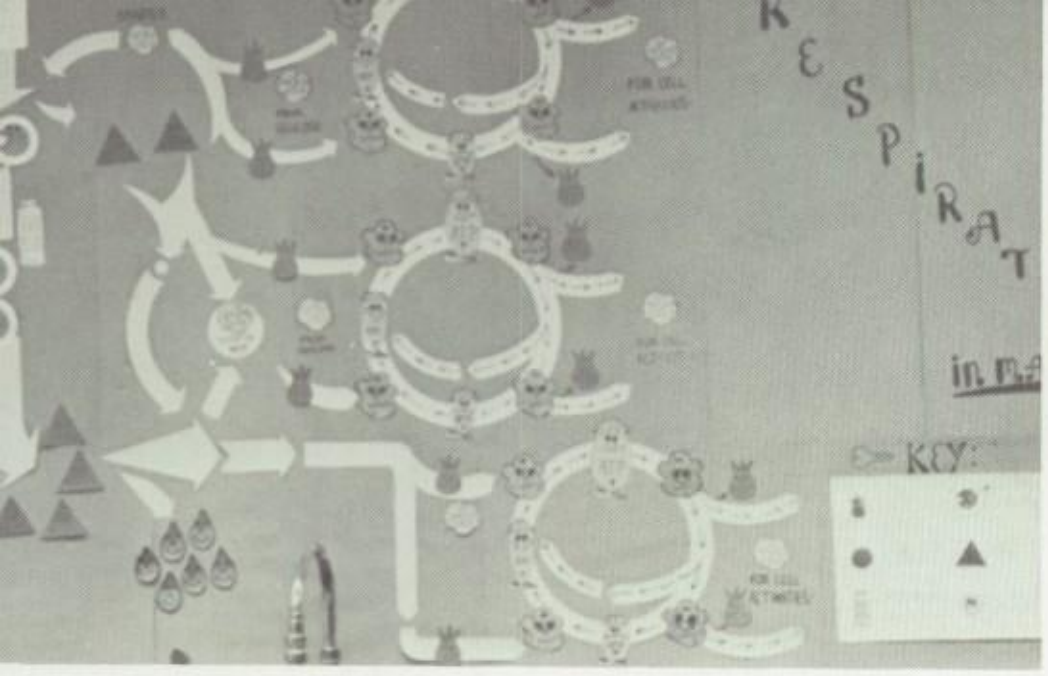
Miss Diana Gulfo
Spanish Culture,
Spanish Art
Spanish 1,2

Mrs. Carol Stella
Spanish Grammar, Spanish 1,2
Latin Am. Culture

K. Gerrard
English 11, College Writing, Shakespeare

Ronald Straka
English 11, Major British Authors,

Loetta M. Haller
Spanish 4, Spanish Dialogue 1,2
Spanish Conversation



Mrs. Elaine Seckel
Spanish 1, French,
Spanish Dialogue

Sieglinde Warren
Advanced German for Travelers,
German 3, Ger. 2, con. Lit.

Carol Jones
German 1, German Art

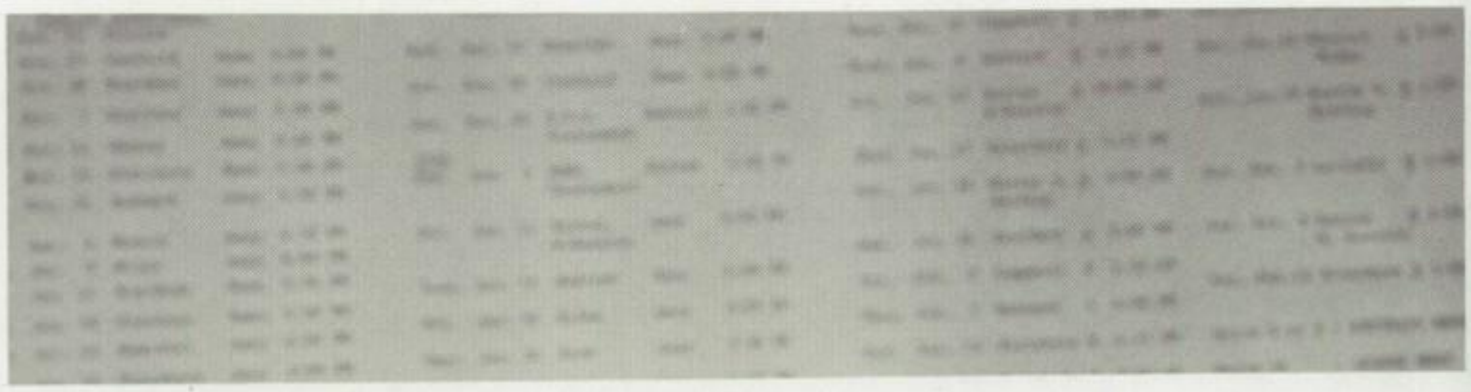
Mrs. Ramonita Fisher
Don Quixote, Malan, Spanish 1,2

Kahalee Dinapoulos
French 1,2,3,4,
French Dialogue

Dr. Miklos Fekete
German 1,2,3, German Culture
German History.

Mrs. Marguerite Brown
Pre-Algebra, Latin 1,2,3

Spirit Was Coming Back



Anna L. Stubbs
Italian 1

Orlando D. Cola
World Cultures, World Studies, World Issues & Problems

Dan O'Connell
U.S. History

Phillip Parsons
U.S. Government

Ken Zirz
U.S. Government, Minority Groups

Mark O Stevens
U.S. Government, U.S. History

This year there were many attempts to revive spirit at Fitch High School. Students worked. Teachers also worked—sometimes harder than students. Teachers posted schedules in their rooms, attended pep assemblies, helped students learn songs and cheers, and sometimes helped decorate.

Norman Rhodes
U.S. Government

David J. Shelar
Sociology

James W. Kerr
Am. Studies, U.S. History

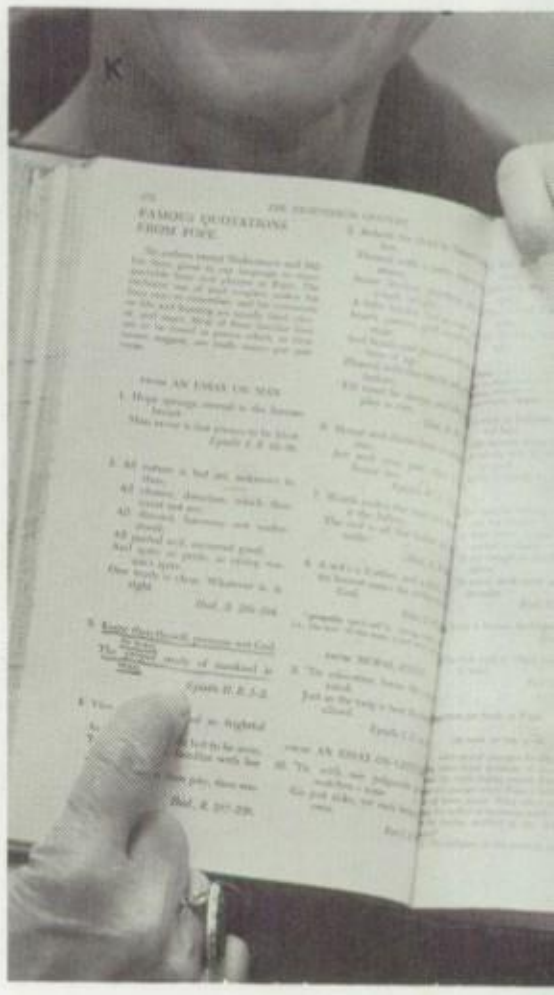
Paul Porter
U.S. History, Comparative Political Systems, Am. Studies, Humanities, Bible Literature

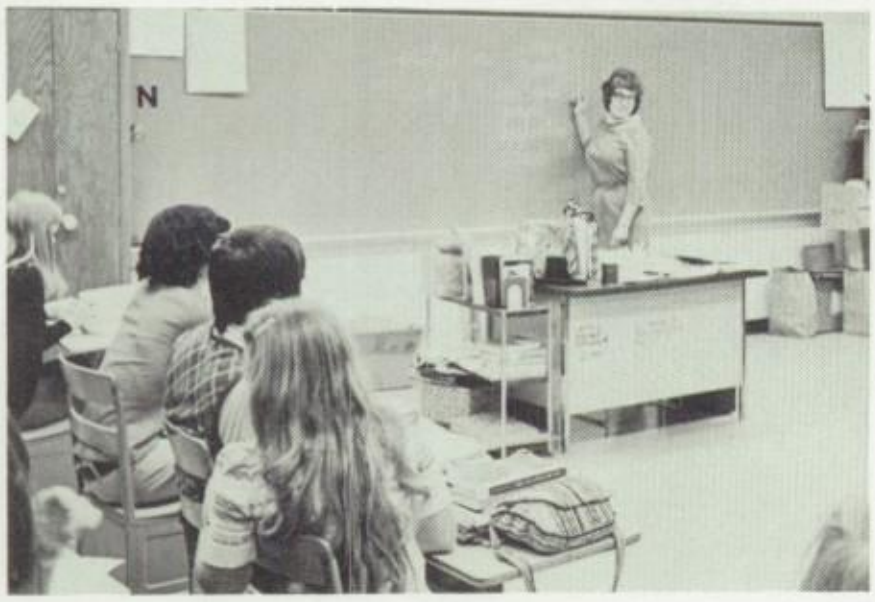
Richard W. Russell
U.S. History

Ronald I. Schiller
Hist. of English Language, World Issues & Problems

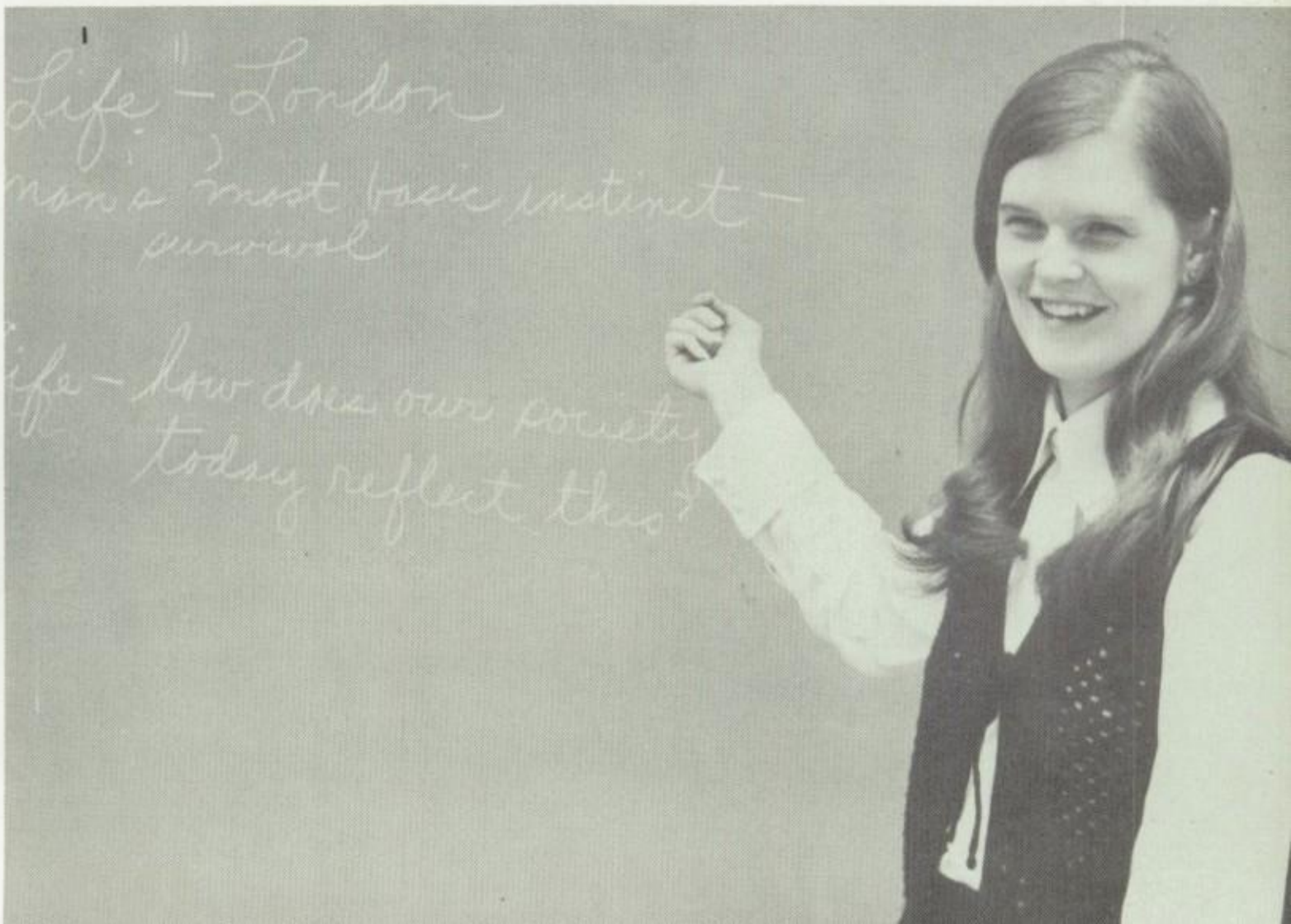
Sometimes it Was even More important

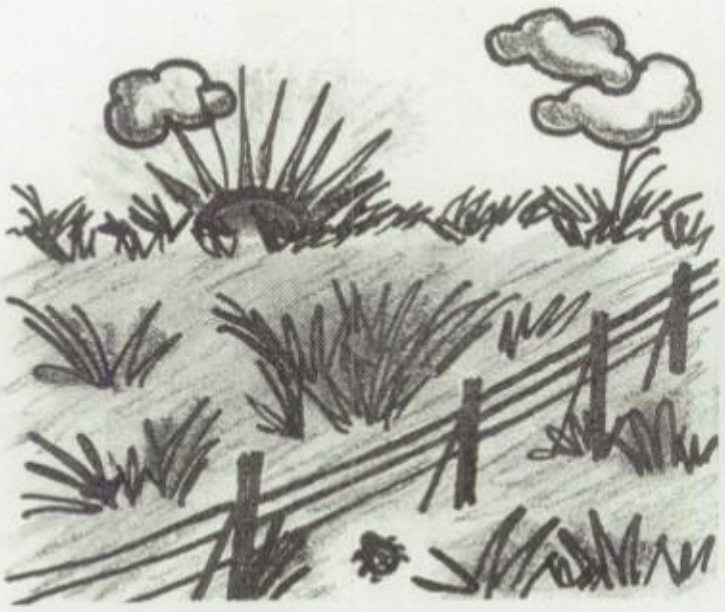
Many of the teachers' interests could be discovered beneath the academics. Most were interested in guiding the student as a whole. They offered such things as inspiration, time or assistance. They, too were importany factors in the educating of a student. A teacher's willingness to offer individual attention to students was certainly welcomed in a school the size of Fitch.

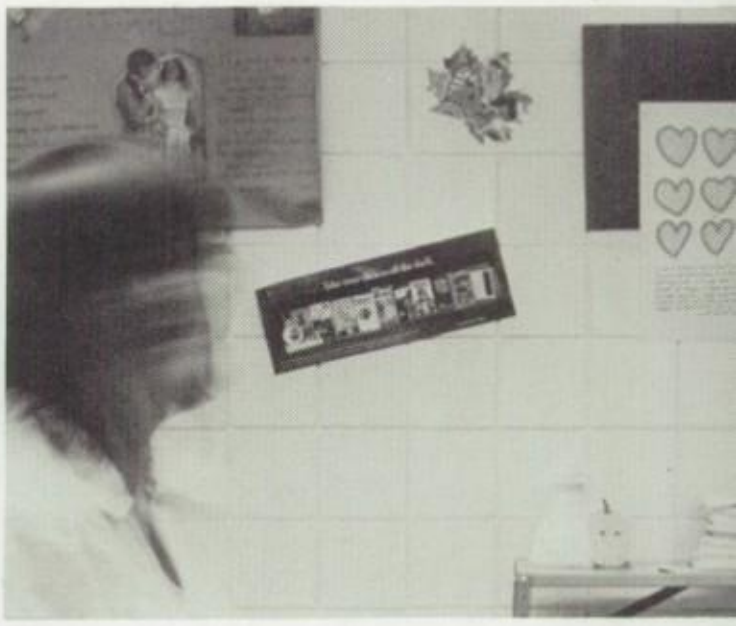




T. Mrs. Taylor's interest in photography often was beneficial to the Yearbook.
S. Mrs. Kunic encouraged students to become aware of themselves and others.
R. Mr. Dickerhoof felt that it was important to consider the student's future.
Q. It was Mr. Muresan's intention to keep in touch with his students.
P. Mr. Bohla realized the importance of allowing students to learn on their own and to develop self responsibility.
O. Miss Gulfo and Mrs. Yeckel also dedicated themselves to the Spanish Club.
N. Learning about yourself was included in Miss Haller's teachings, as she helped students in more ways than Spanish.
M. Mr. Garcia was responsible for the unique spirit displayed by the Cross Country team members.
L. Mrs. Logan always taught with a positive attitude because she believed, "You're only as good as people say you are."
K. To know one's self was an idea that Mrs. Mackil included in her teachings.
J. Mrs. Jones combated the loss of hope with a cheerful, hopeful smile.
I. Mrs. Lough related literature to the student's everyday lives.







Jay A. Morgan
Consumer Economics

Richard A. Zetts
Intro. Phys. Sci., Biology

R. G. Dayburgh
Biology

James E. Duffey
English 9, U.S. History

J. J. Mancini
Consumer Economics

Paul A. Pallante
Chemistry, Adv. Chemistry

Past generations may have looked upon a meadow and envisioned a highway or a battlefield. Hopefully the present generation, in search of progress, will take time to follow the path of a spider or a lady bug pursuing life in this meadow, or look up to see a buffalo, a bear, or a face in the clouds, or return the smile of a freckled friend.

They will understand.

—Mr. Parr

Thomas O'Brien
v. Physics, Physics,
ro. Phys. Sci.

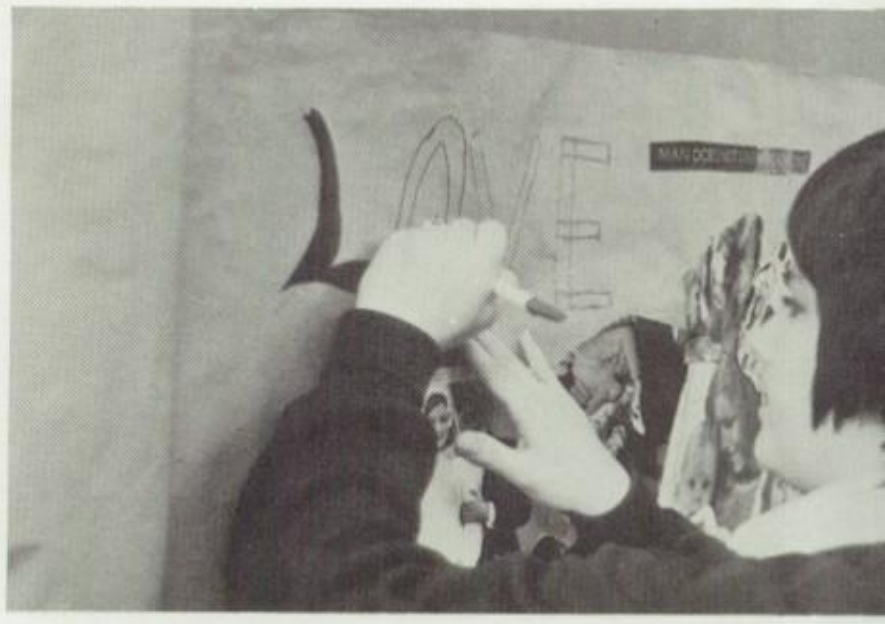
Del Dickenhoof
Intro. Phys. Sci.

Thomas J. Stellers
Biology, Yearbook

E.W. Raupach
Biology, Boys Health

Aurel R. Muresan
Anatomy, Biology

MR BOLHA
Intro. Phys. Sci.



Jerry Reedy
Earth Science, Intro. Phys. Sci.

Geometry, Algebra 2

Joyce Ann Bertolini
Pre-Algebra. Algebra 1, Gen. Math

Marilyn J. Zeisler
Chemistry, Intro. Phys. Sci.

I.P.S. 1, P.S. 2

Thomas P. Reed
Algebra, Gen. Math

Open Your Eyes:

Live!

Ralph Roberts
Senior Math

J. Thompson Charlotte Thompson
Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Gen. Math

Geometry, Algebra 2

Thomas Sheets
Gen. Math, Geometry

Robert M Price
Gen. Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1

Russell C Martel Jr.
Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Gen. Math

Dominic P. Vechiarelli — Algebra 1, Sn. Math

Mario Iacone — Algebra 1, App. Math

Richard Coppola — O.W.E.

Richard Hura — Gen. Math, Geometry

William Pickens — Algebra 2, College Math, Trig.

Mrs. Jane Masters — Shorthand 1,2, Exp. Business, Typing 1

Adelena Saltsman — Bus. Machine, Typing 2

Mrs Tasone
Typing 1

Corey Kupp
Typing, Business Machines, Bookkeeping

John Ponick
Distributive Ed., Mer. & Ret.

Frederick Gasser
Art 1,2,3,4

Johanna Hood
Cooperative Office Education

Janet M. Umbel
Business comm., Typing

Mrs. Lois Smith
Office Practice, Shorthand 2

Teachers encouraged students to increase their academic knowledge as well as their general knowledge of life. Some classes, such as humanities, were directed towards the study of man and his enviroment. In other, not-so-oriented classes, teachers managed to work such ideas into their lectures. The language and social studies teachers taught about ways of life and cultures of people of different times and different countries. The study of literature revealed universal and ever-living truths. Sciences traced the development of the physical and natural worlds. The incorporation of these ideas into the students' courses guided them towards new outlooks.

Gregory Wilson
Arts & Crafts, Drafting 1,2,3

William B. Knight
Drafting, Home Mechanics, Exp. Wood

August A. Arzel
Elec. 1,2, Exp. Elec.

Suzanne Pugsley
Art 1,2,3

Thomas Haverfield
Arts & Crafts, Design

Adolf Kratz
Wood 1,2, Exp. Wood

Richard Patterson
Metal 1,2,3, Power Mech., Exp. Metal

As every student is becoming what they are, they can't help realizing the important roles that their teachers have played in their lives. Students spend svene and a half hours a day, five days a week with them. This valuable time became the steppingstones for many peoples' futures. Teachers put forth some efforts. They realized that the future totally depended on these students. Teachers offered their knowledge, ideas and experience. The rest was left up to the students. Most retained what they learned and began to shape the future.

Linda A. Schill
Food 2,3, Home Economics 1

Deborah Conklin
Food 2,3, Home Economics 1

Doris Cavanough
Child Care, Family Living

Paul Palumbo
Exp. Business

Eleanor R. Weldele
Clothing 2,3, Home Economics 1

Sam Bennett
Clothing 2, Home Economics 1

Betty Williams
Clothing 1,2,3, Home Economics 1

There Was also time For enjoyment

Rosemarie Anne Kascher
Musicology, Girls Chorus, Concert Choir
Boys Glee Club

Patti
Driver Education

Lawrence Snell
Concert Band, Symphonic Band

Mike Garcia
Driver Education

Lorraine Massaro
Girls Health & Phys. Ed.

School was not always just books, lectures, and tests. There was also a lighter side. A more relaxed atmosphere in some classes allowed teachers to become more acquainted with students and vice-versa. Expressions of teachers. and students' interests could be found in various rooms. As the teachers became more interested in students, it was hoped that the interest in each other would become mutual.

Physical Education

Boys Health & Phys. Ed.

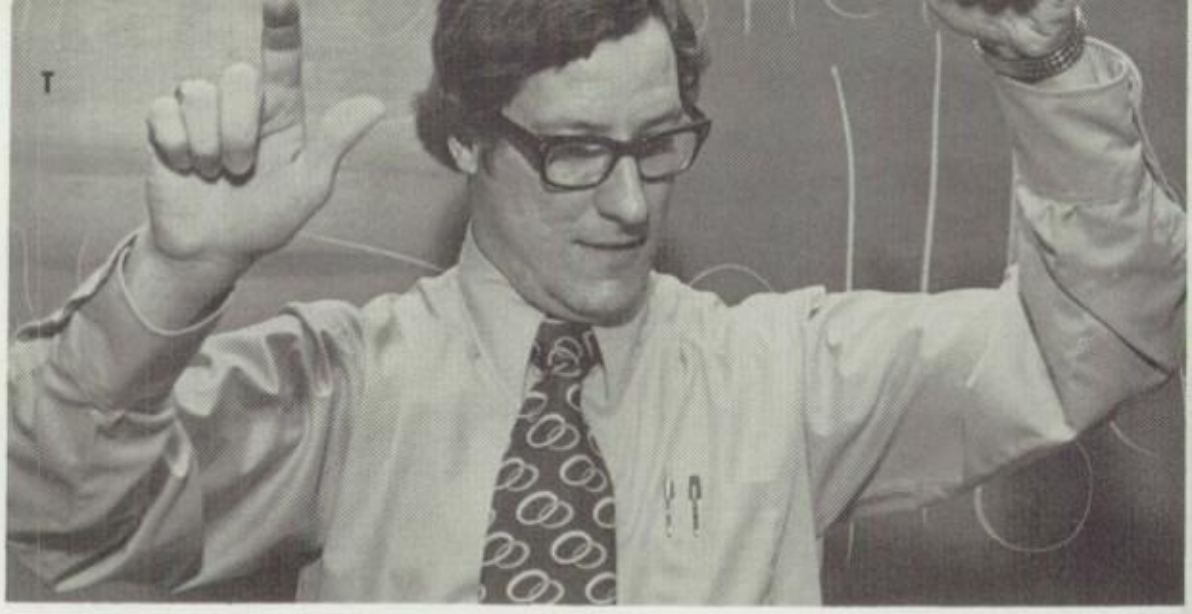
Boys Health & Phys. Ed.

Boys Phys. Ed. 2

Boys Phys. Ed. 1,2

Girls Health & Phys. Ed.

The staff at Fitch High School also included secretaries, custodians and assistants. Each person had a special job, each bettered the school in some way. Without secreatries, there would not have been enough time for principals and teachers to do their jobs properly. The custodians kept our school clean and in order. Mr. Antell, who assisted Miss Kascher, definitely was important to the choir. The nurse, how could some students have done without her. They were all vital to the success of each day at Fitch.



K Wilson
Librarian

Beverly Dick
Secretary

Donna Bielt
Secretary

Olga Morrison
Treasurer

Mary B. Howells
Librarian

Frances Sanker
Secretary

Jeannette Fee
Attendance Clerk

T. Mr. Antell directed last year's choir on their way to national and international merit.
S. Mrs. Serenko (accidentally omitted) taught Bookkeeping 1 and Shorthand 1.
R. Mrs. Mitchell helped in the library.
Q. The audio-visual room was alot more efficient and organized with Mrs. Hibert's help.
P. Miss Creed handled the records for the school.
O. Mr. Hood saw to it that visual aides were available to the teachers.
N. Mr. Harbol returned to Fitch and resumed teaching Earth Science.

Nurse — Custodian — Custodian — Custodian — Custodian — Custodian

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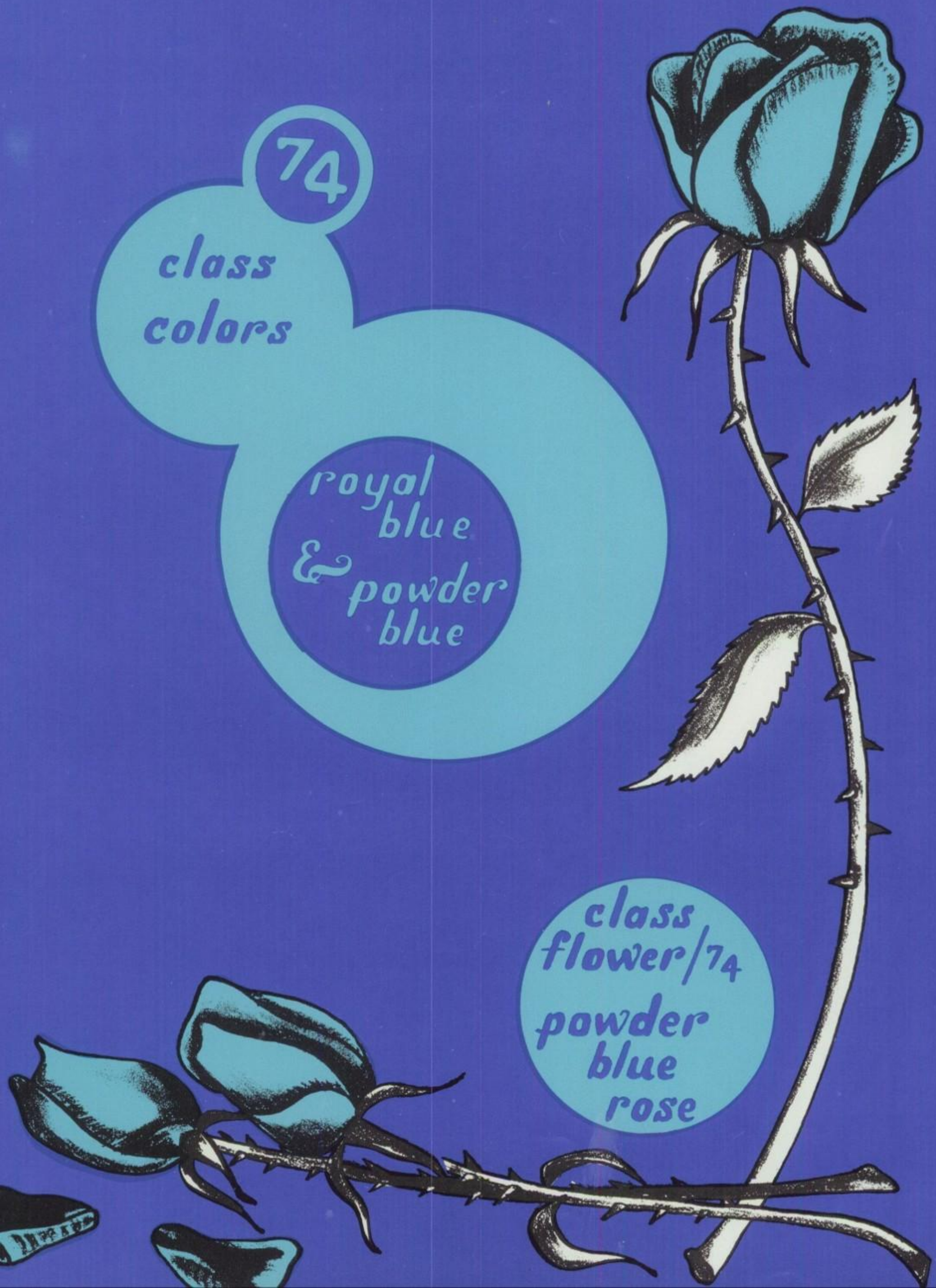
class colors

royal blue & powder blue



class flower/74

powder blue rose

class motto/74

I have always known that at last I would take this road; but yesterday, I did not know that it would be today.

1. Bobby Lunn, 2. Linda Kidd. 3. Kiki Henchar, 4. Jimmy Calhoun, 5. Pammy Premec, 6. Kathy Naples, 7. Sandi Ritter, 8. Joe Weber, 9. Roseanne Waldorf, 10. Martha Cornelius, 11. Paula Ann Pino, 12. Marie Grabovac, 13. Bobby Naples, 14. Mary Lou Sipos, 15. Charlene Carbon, 16. Robert McEaneney, 17. Elain Bechtel, 18. Danny Defabio, 19. Johnny Pitlik, 20. Shirley Fair, 21. Kimmy Ringer, 22. Debbie Loeb, 23. Mark Sarago, 24. Lori Panda, 25. Denise Colonna, 26. Susie Rohrbaugh, 27, Monica Hugger, 28. Nancy DeJovin, 29. Joanie Trebella, 30. Linda Newberry, 31. Sharon Klawuhn, 32. Mark Tanoff, 33. Raeanne Prater, 34. Elaine Rocknic, 35. Karen Kanos, 36, Linda Rich, 37. Karen Sobinovsky, 38. Sandi Salata, 39. Linda Matthews. 40 Terry Eaton, 41. Janet Colucci, 42. Debbie Chlebus, 43. Noreen Hamrock, 44. Debbie Neff, 45. Linda Leason, 46. Mary Ann Detec, 47. Barbie Vendemia, 48. Sharon Davies, 49. JoAnn Hura, 50 Phyllis Furlong, 51. Marcie Baun, 52. Pammy Simko, 53 Donka Bosilcoff, 54. Michelle Wollet, 55. Roslyn Henry, 56. Lori Panda, 57. Sharon Redifer, 58. Paulette Gaydosh, 59. Carol Haid 60. Diana Miller and Ricky Miller (S), 61. Denny Cox, 62. Wally Gibson, 63. Bethie Keeling, 64. Janny Higley, 65. Monica Baytos, 66. Penny Skeebo 67, Candy McGivern, 68. Ricky McEaneney, 69. Vicky Surridge, 70. Cathy Storey, 71. Susie Nagy, 72. Mariellen Montague, 73. Eileen Krakora, 74. Georgie Fercaua, 75. Mikey Cable, 76. Nicky Jordan, 77. Helen Gancarz, 78. Debbie Fisher, 79. Lori Batzli, 80. Gary Leone, 81. Janny Kinnick, 82. Ray Novotny, 83. Brenda Shick, 84. JoAnn Lonardo, 85. Janie Ryder, 86. Cindy Ritchie, 87. Cheryl Wem 88. Ruthie Collins. 89. Billy Hunter, 90. Eddie Schmidt.

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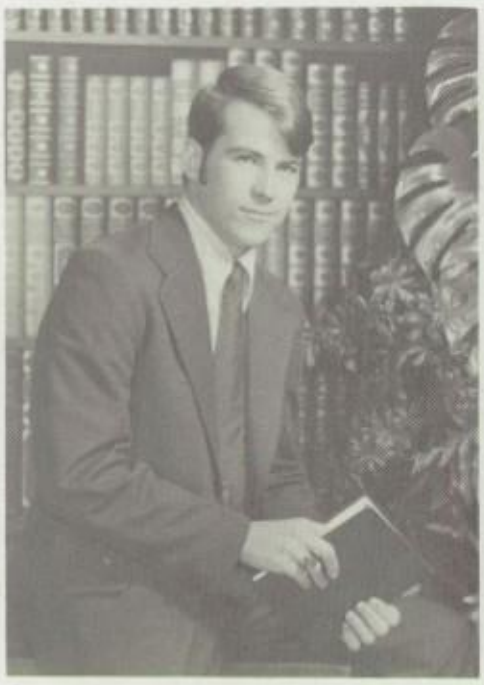

theodore zalac

mark young

linda york

mary yeaton

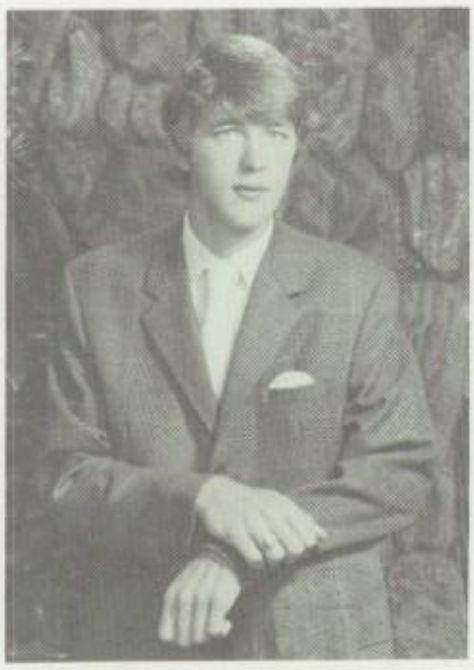
Mrs. Honey topped many "senior-days"

With confused ideas and problems that seemed unconquerable, we ran to that one person who seemed to have the solution to everything. This person was tremendously understanding, fantastically organized and unbelievably patient, and her name was Mrs. Honey. College was a big step in our lives and it scared most of us, but with Mrs. Honey just a few minutes from any class we had, our problems seemed to work out fine. We knew we would never be able to repay her for her fabulous time counseling, but we would like to thank her from the bottom of our hearts, for she did indeed, "top our senior days".

stephen yarwick

deborah yargo

deborah woodward



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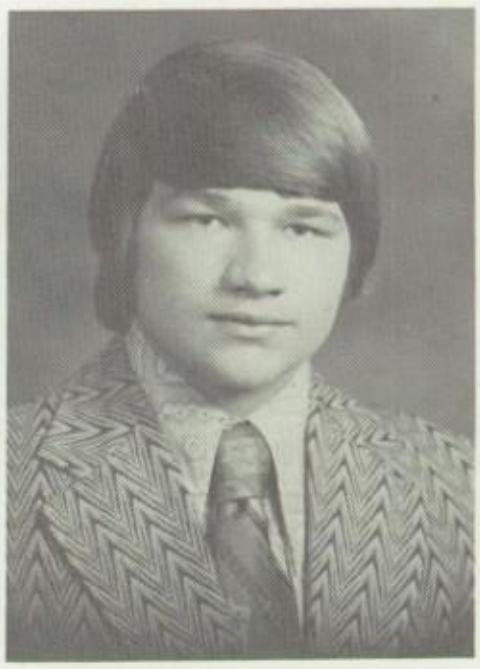
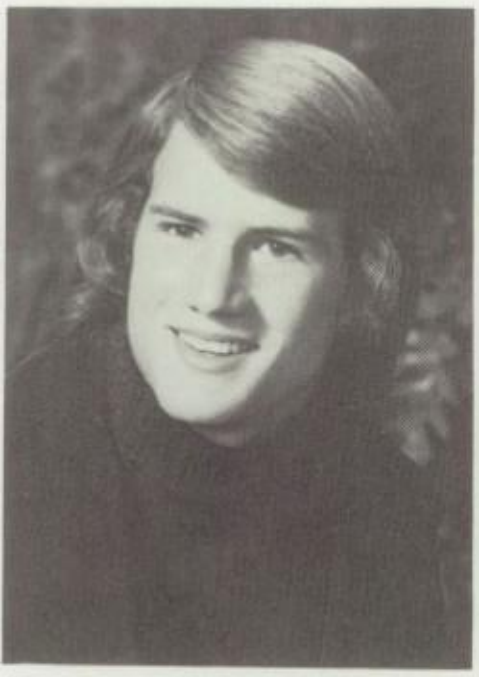


robert wire

T. Thoughts of college scared many seniors.
S. Mrs. Honey was always ready with a smile and good advice, no matter how many confused seniors crowded in.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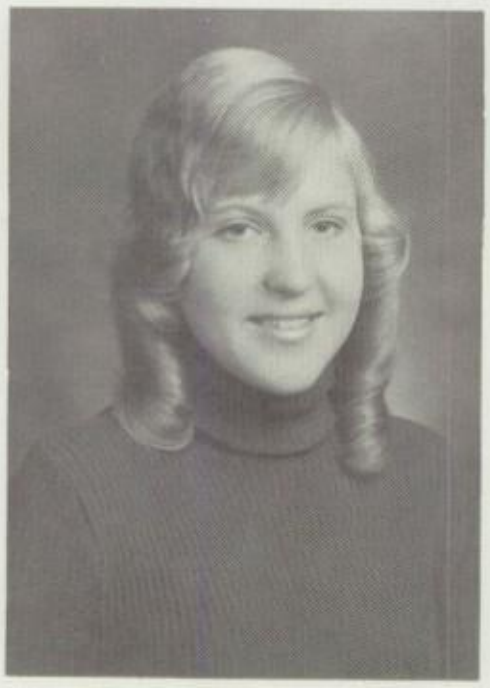
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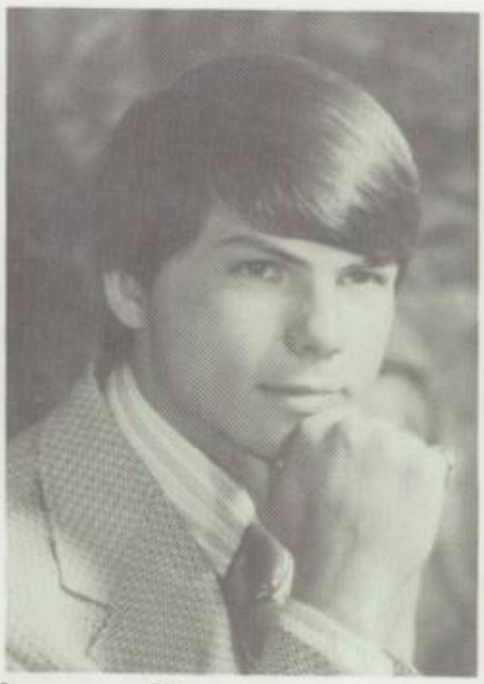
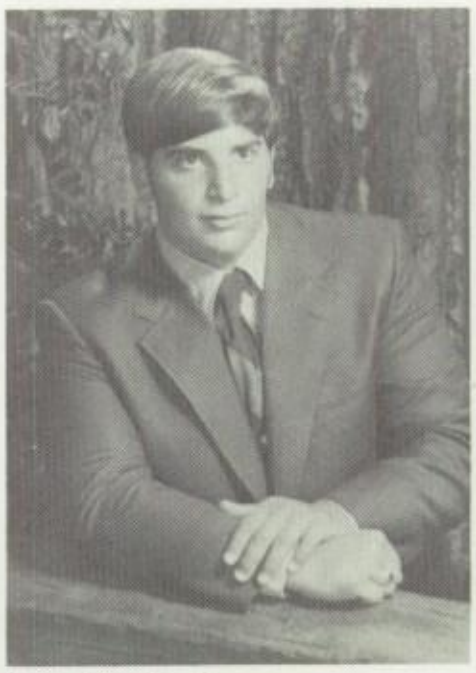

larry wellington

joseph weber

kathleen weaver

carol wasylychyn

T. Were we really ready for college.
S. Many students needed help in planning their futures.
R. Going away to college was something to think about.



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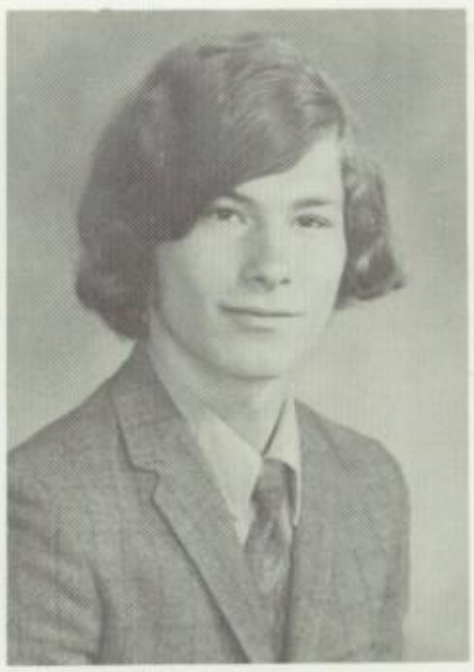

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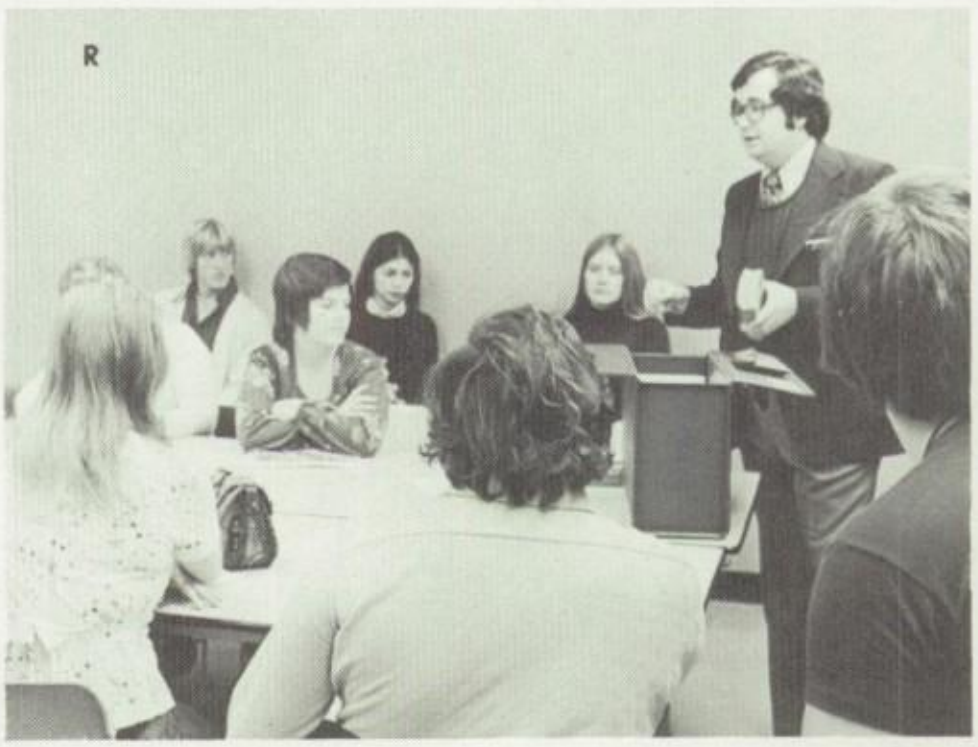

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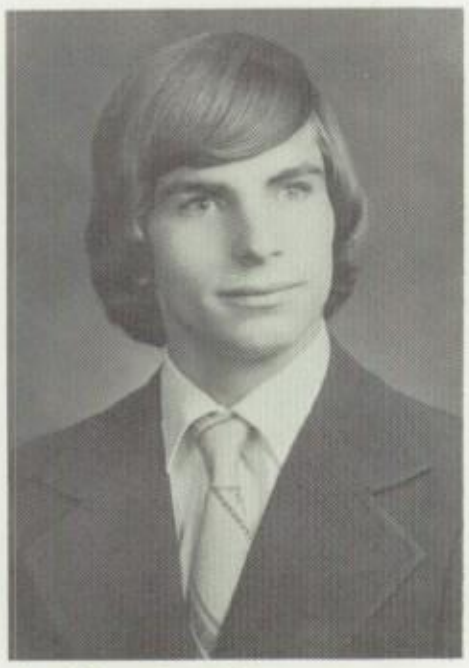
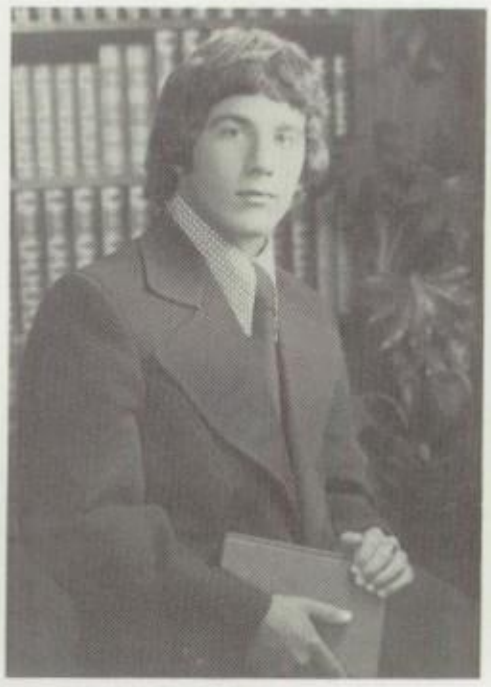


david vuletich

Thougts Of College— no Longer a dream

Ever since grade school we were told high marks were essential to be accepted by a college. Those of us that had made it this far, had either worked hard with college as their goal or planned to have a good job right after high school. Now the time had arrived for us to prove just what we had learned in our school years. We were finally worthy to recieve a college education and build lives for ourselves. We knew that our own determination and knowledge would carry us through our dream of college and to success.

T,R,S, and Q. Senior Class Officers, (Ken Erdner, treasurer; Cahrlie Shreve, secretary; Dean DePerro, Vice-President; Joe Zarconi, President.) were determined to have "Show Day" in spite of its postponement.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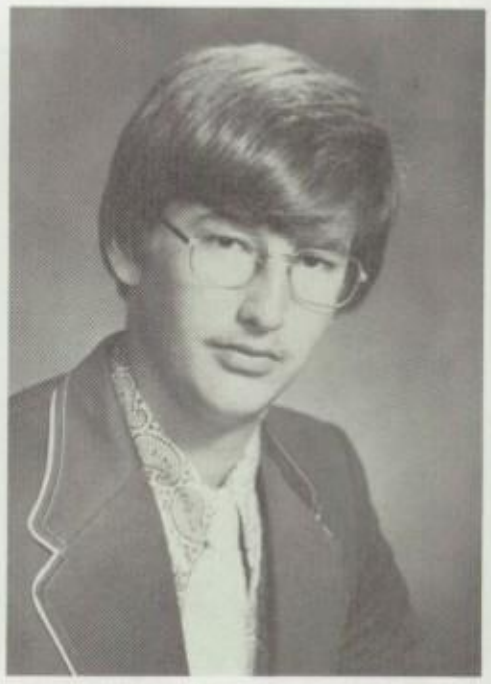
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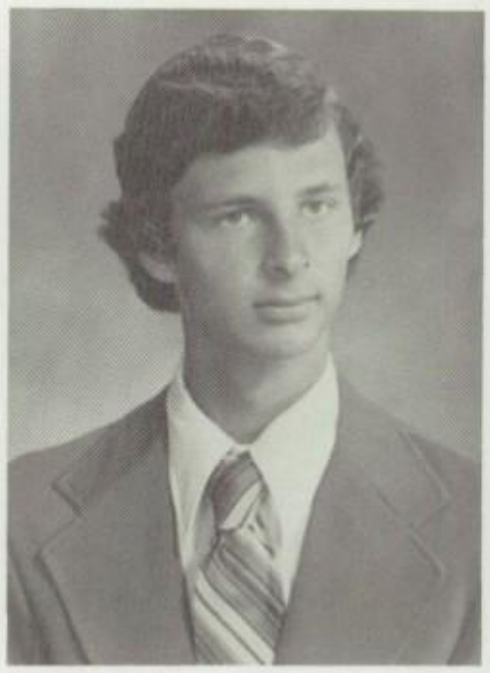
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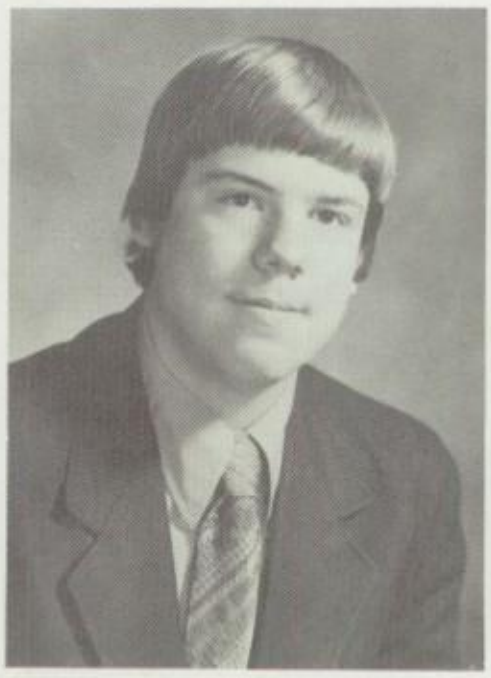
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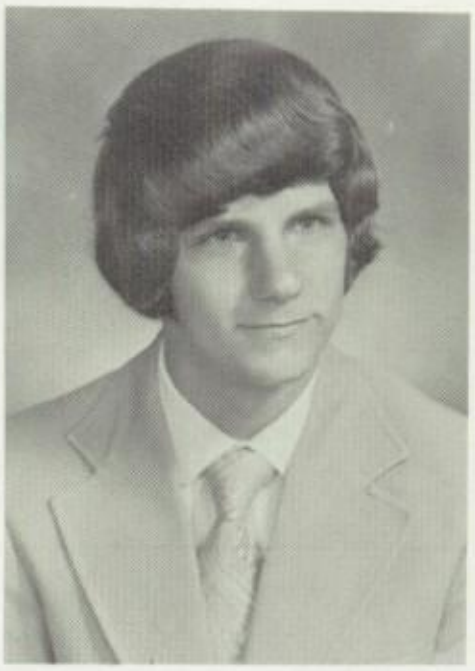


joseph tomecek

joan trebella

sharon torok

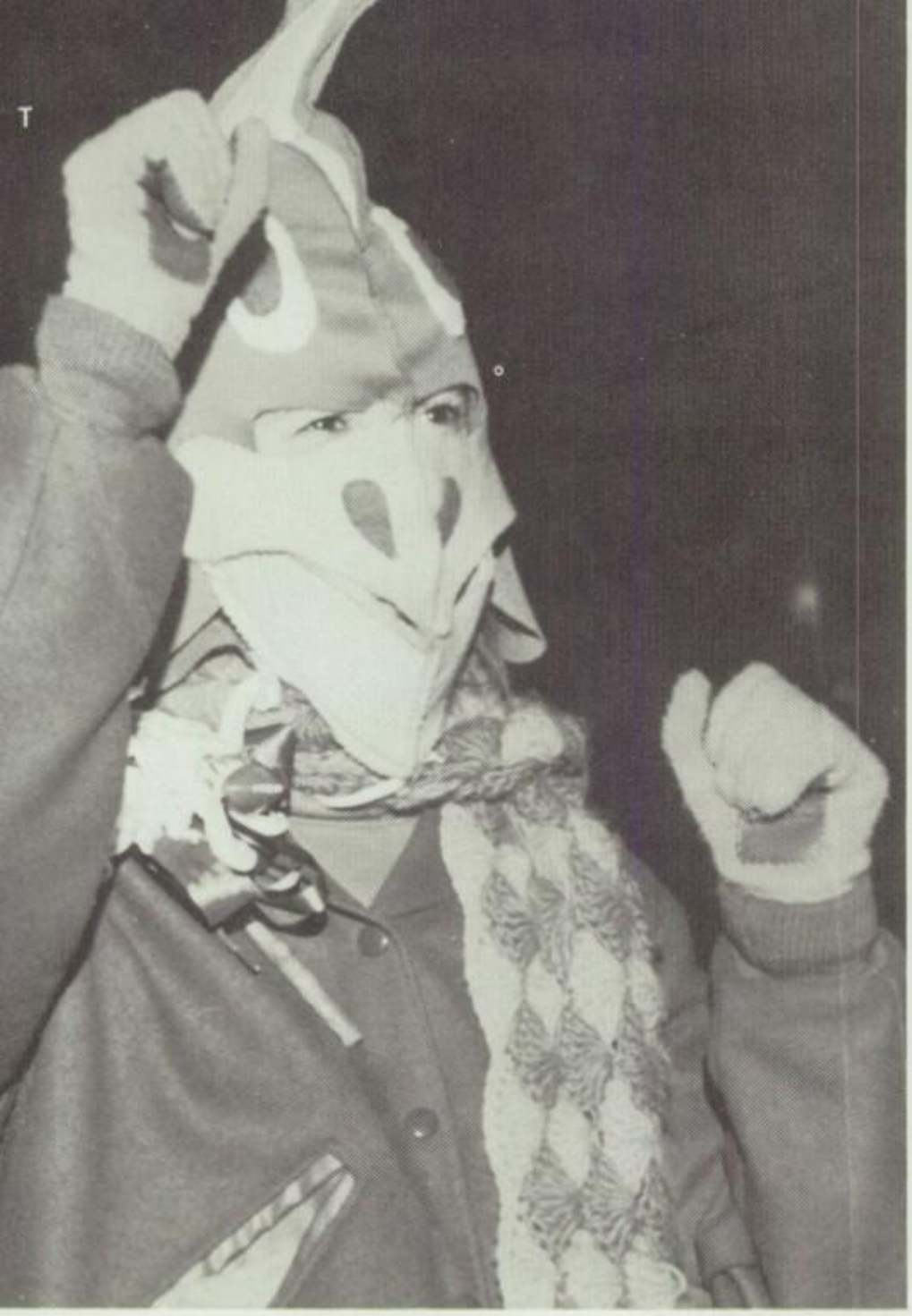
candice toporcer

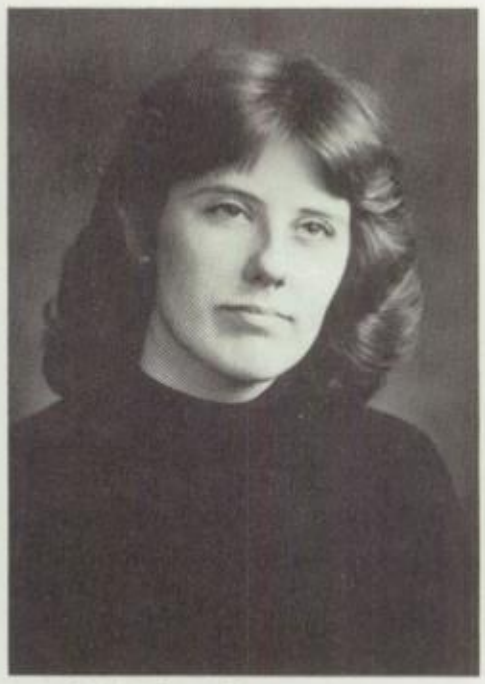
bonnie thomas

Though We Were Seniors...

It is most often quite simple to list the accomplishments of the officers of a class. It is common for class officers to be inactive and apathetic. But with the senior class, it was different. The concern of Ken Erdner, Charlie Shreve, Dean DePerro, and Joe Zarconi, went toward getting the class together for a final year. There were new things developed, like a senior party, senior breakfast and senior countdown. A snow day was planned and also a number of different plans were made for graduation. All in all, it was a good year, and yet, ironically, the biggest job these four would face, was yet to come. These officers, under Joe Zarconi's direction, must reunite six hundred thirty-six people ten years from now for the Class of 1974's reunion.

cindy thellman





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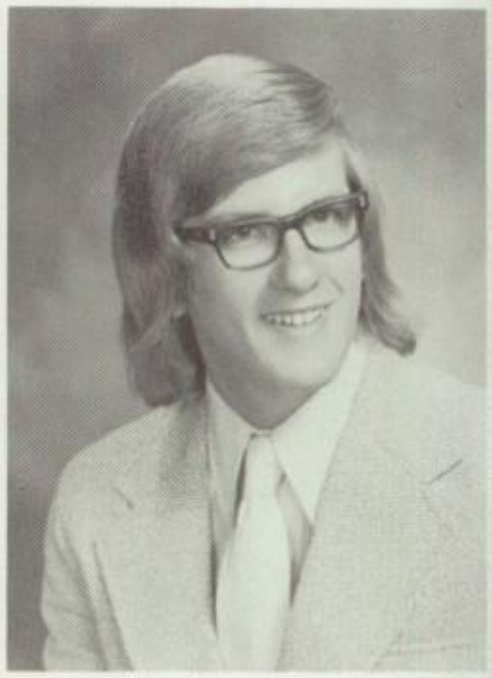


richard terhanko

sharon tarr

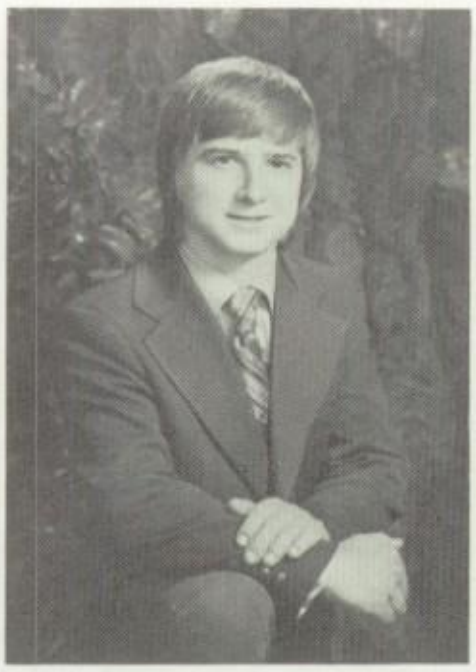
frank tarasuck

mark tanoff

Gamble— best Freddie ever

Throughout the years Fitch has had many deserving mascots bearing the name of "Freddie the Falcon". Each was an individual possessing qualities for the demanding task. But in this spirit-filled year of 1974, we experienced the desire and devotion of the best "Freddie", Fitch has ever seen, that skinny, little, masked senior, Marcia Gamble. We all knew her heart and soul were behind every single cheer, though we could never see her face. Marcia was constantly on the go, spending long hours painting signs and helping at assemblies.

No matter how many events took place, Marcia was there, practically splitting herself into two and always giving every ounce of spirit her 94 pounds could have. The senior class is very proud to have contributed this wonderful person to our school and we, the Class of '74, could never thank her enough. All we can say is, "We love you Marcia Gamble".



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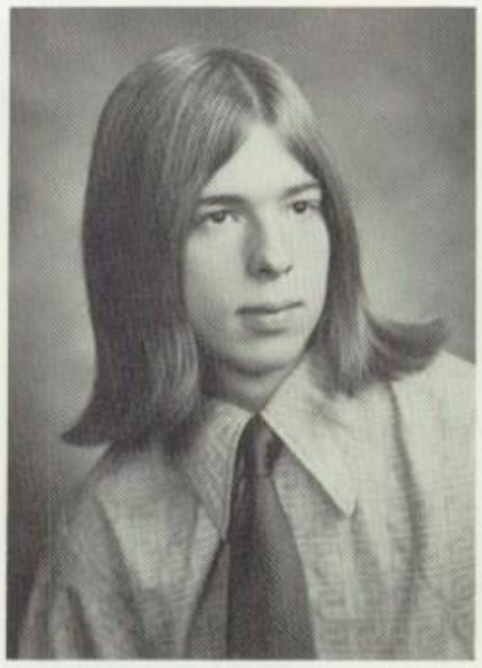

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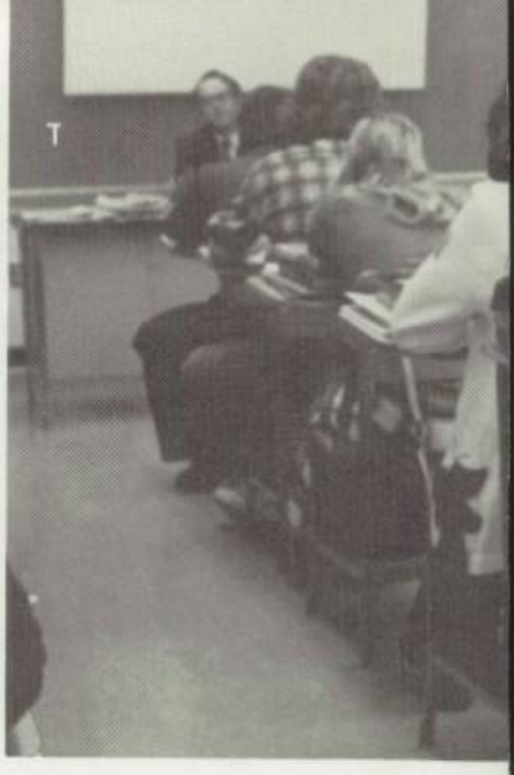

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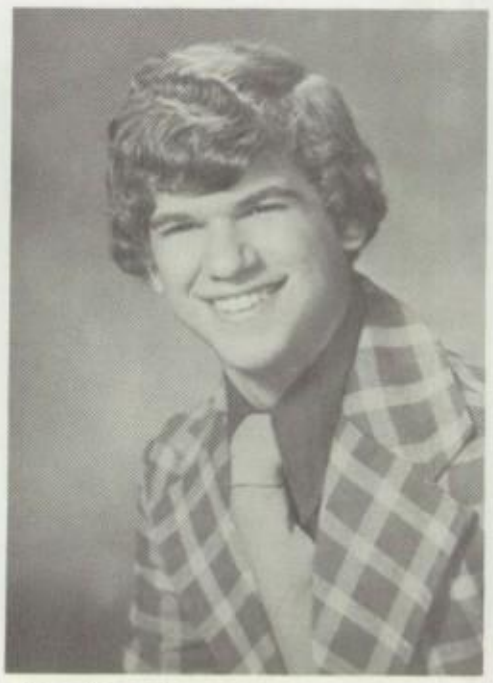
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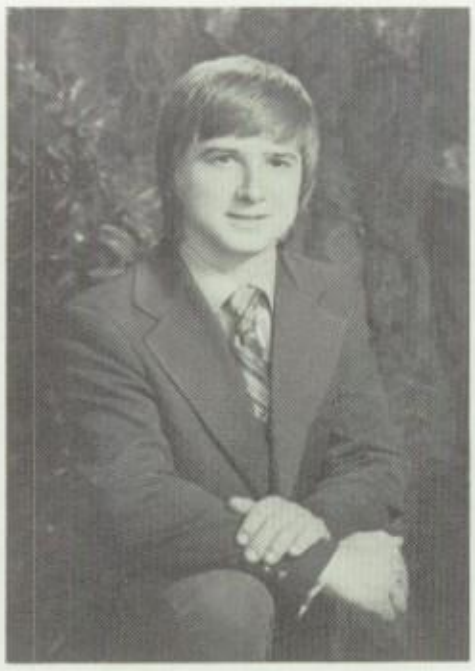

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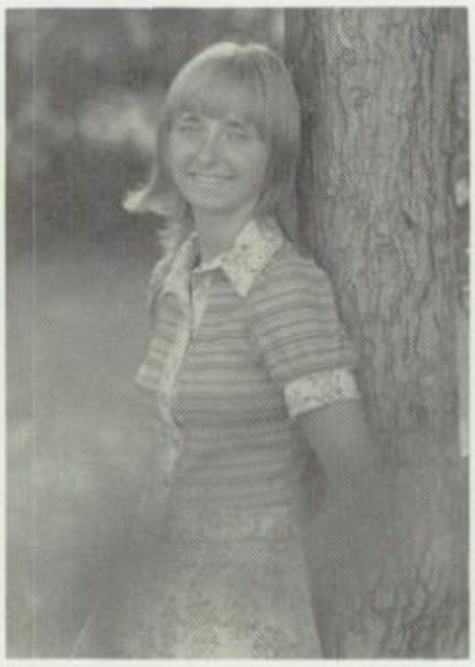

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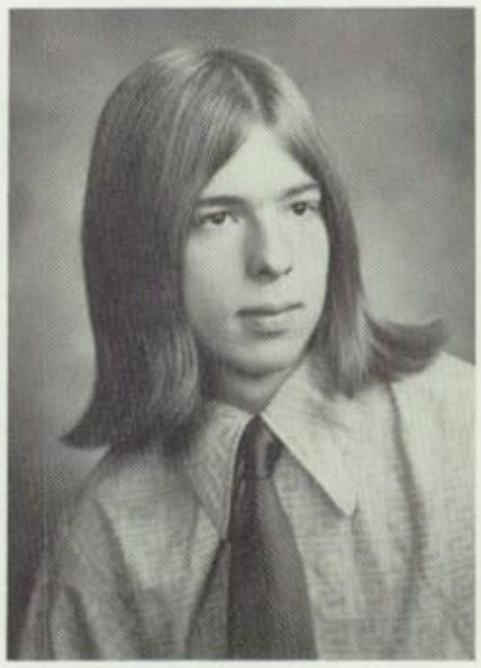

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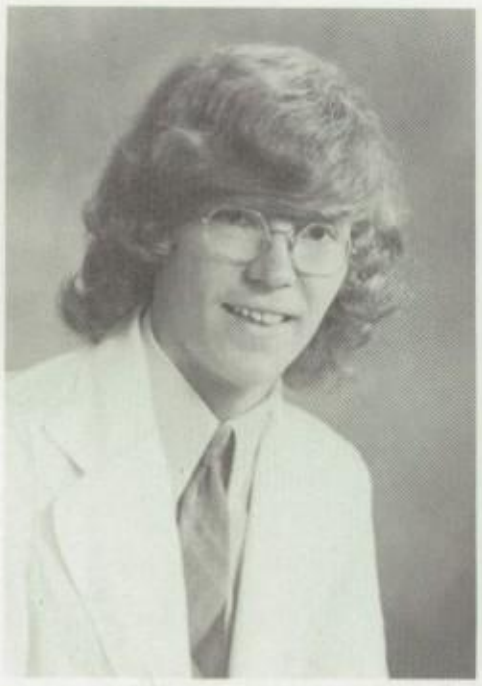

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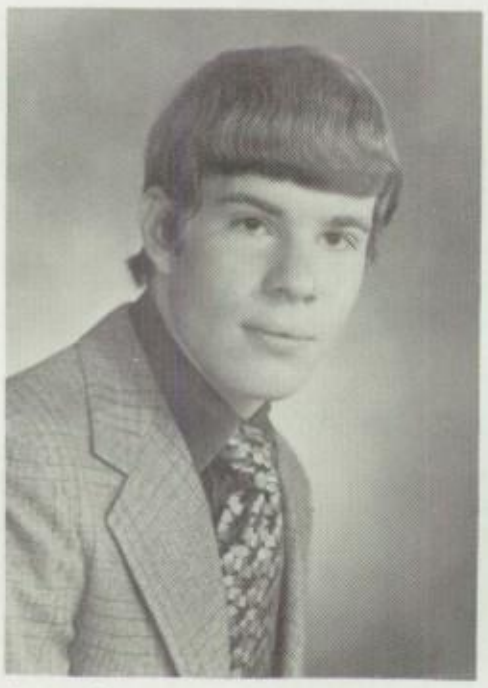
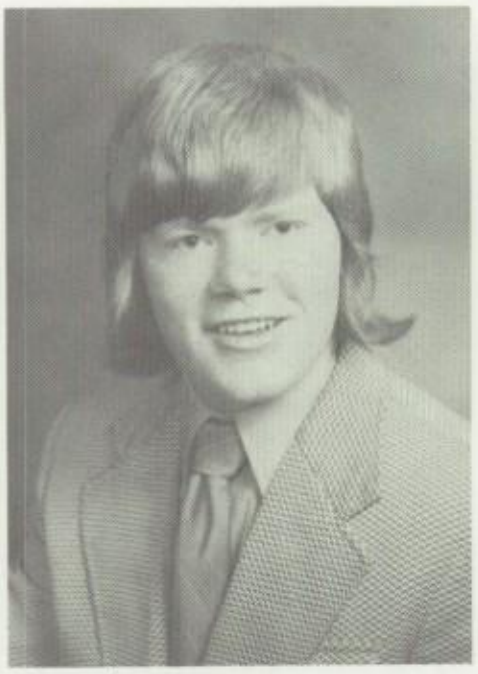


theodore steger

kathy stashinko

T. Paul Giba was a great senior contribution to cross country.
S. Bob Lunn, as always, came in on top.
R. The whole student body was behind our Falcon harriers.
Q. Dalvin Baehler could always be counted on for an outstanding performance.

maureen starr



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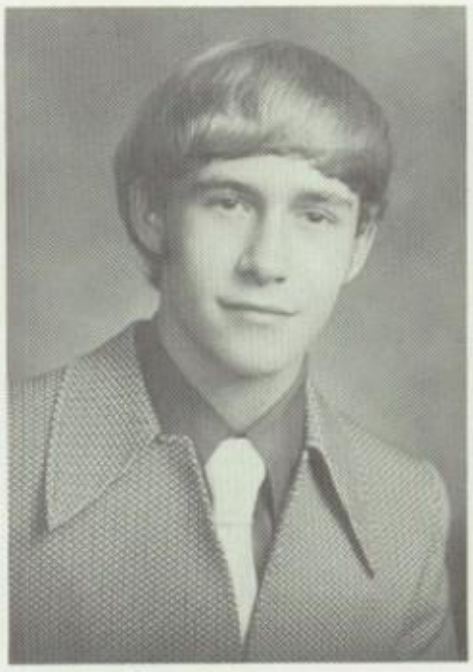

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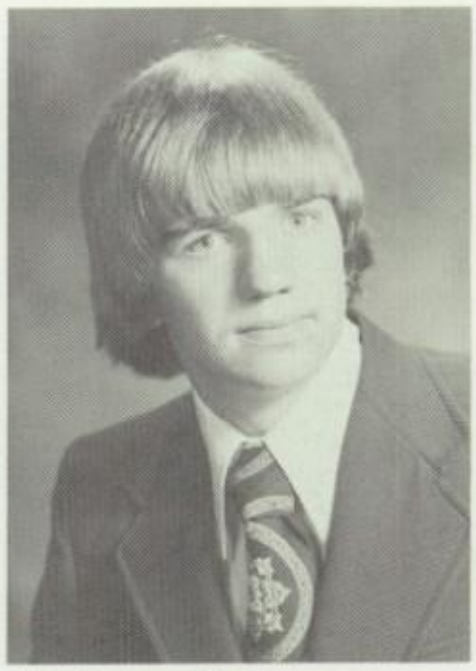

charles smith

Cross Country—another great year

This year, as always, the Falcon harriers came through with fantastic results. We are especially proud of the three senior members of the squad, who will be a tremendous loss to the future Cross Country teams; Bob Lunn, Dalvin Baehler, and Paul Giba. These men of '74 have led the team to outstanding victories in the Potter Invitational, the Malone Invitational, Ashland Classic, Steel Valley Conference, Canfield Invitational, sectionals at Boardman, District at Akron, and a very respectable finish at the State Finals, just to name a few. The class of '74 is certainly proud of these three men.

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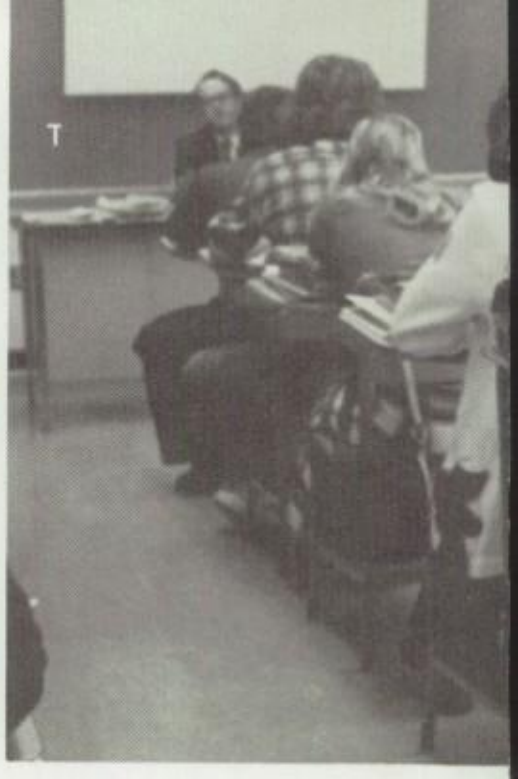

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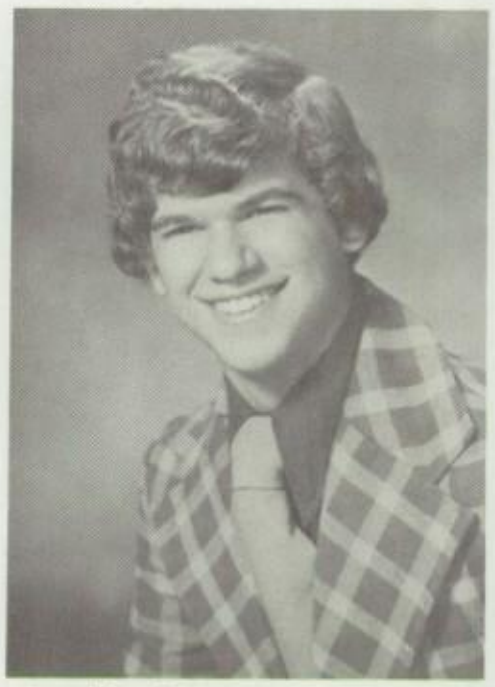
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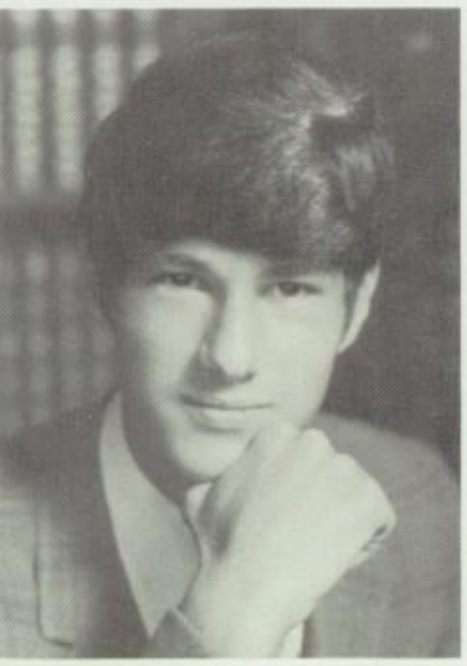
james shina



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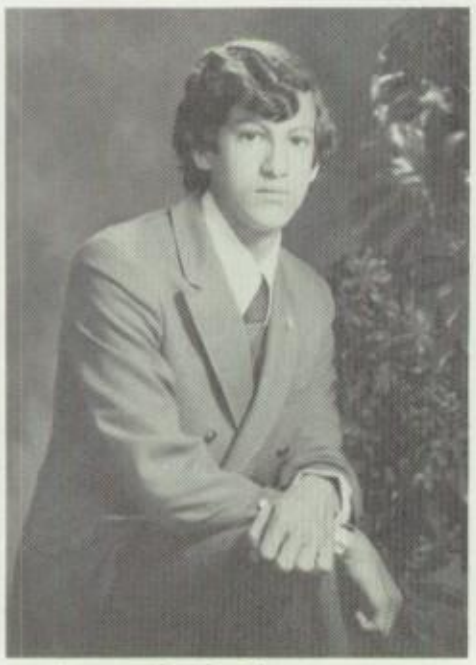

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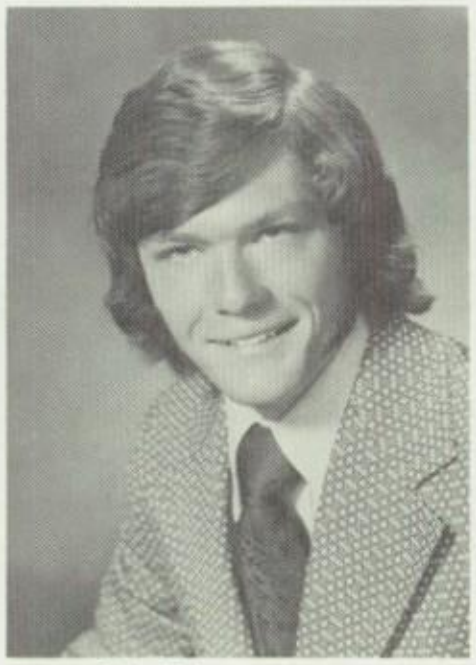

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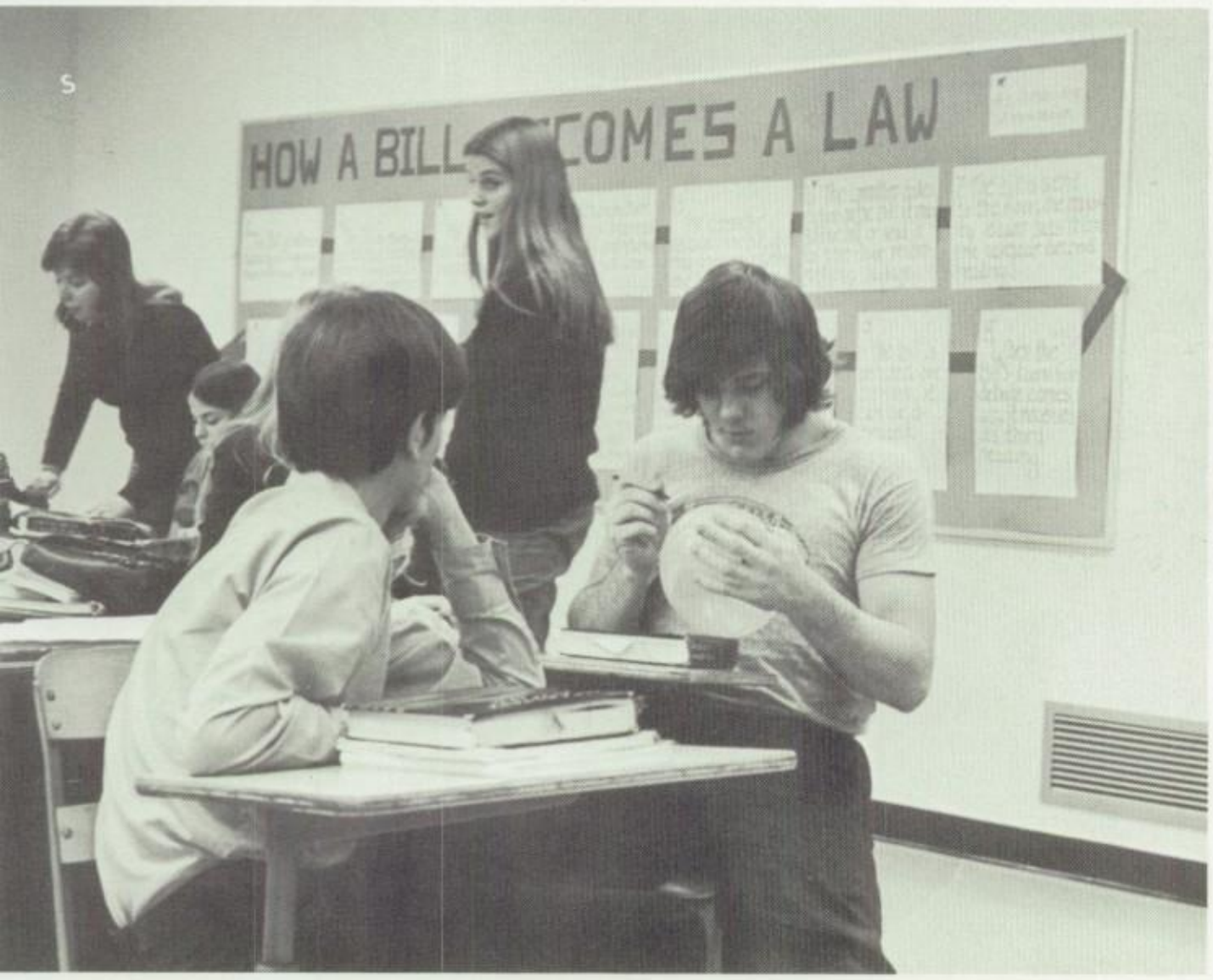
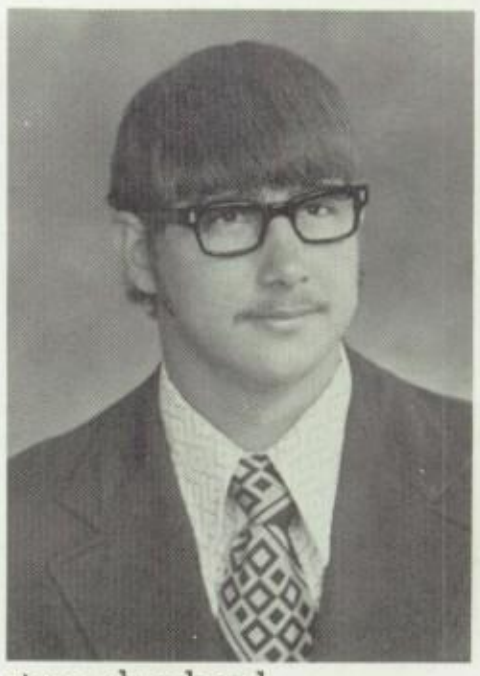




steve shepherd

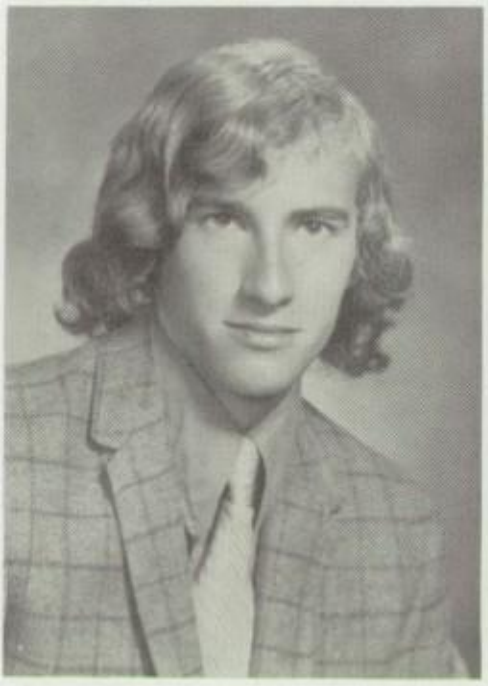
T. Mr. Rhodes made Government class interesting by lecturing.
S. Government was also fun by making government realted projects.

thomas shea

chris shaw

keith sharp

T. Patty Hunt finally learned how to put on band-aids,
S. Sandi Ritter found the frosh office quite exciting with Mr. Demas.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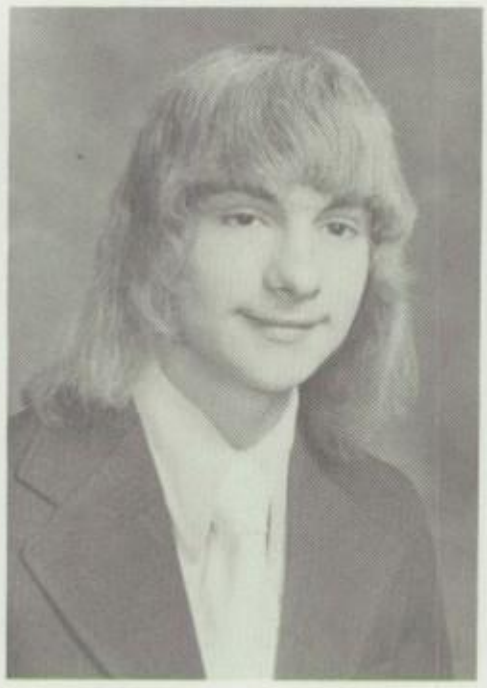
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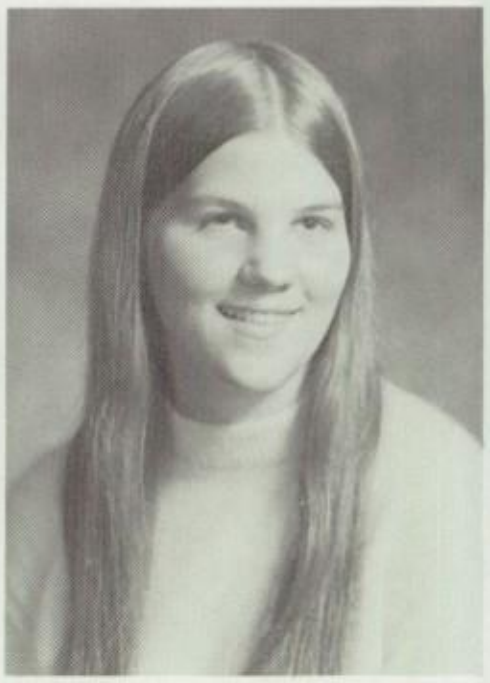
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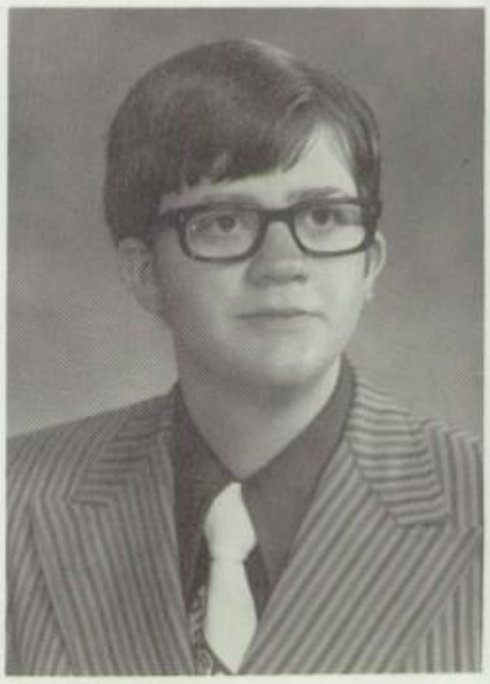
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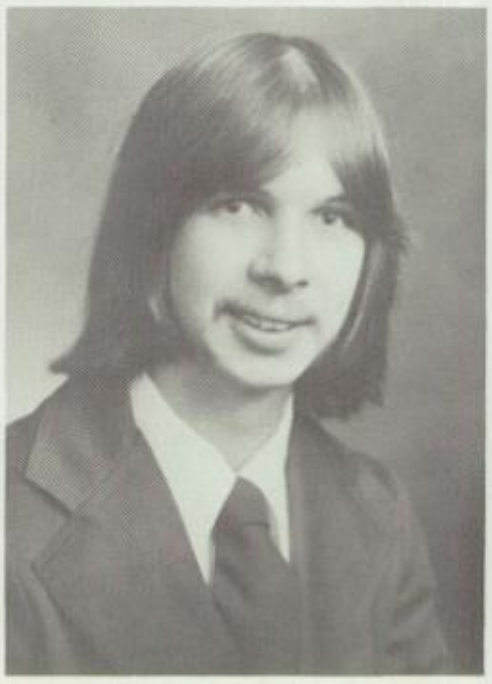
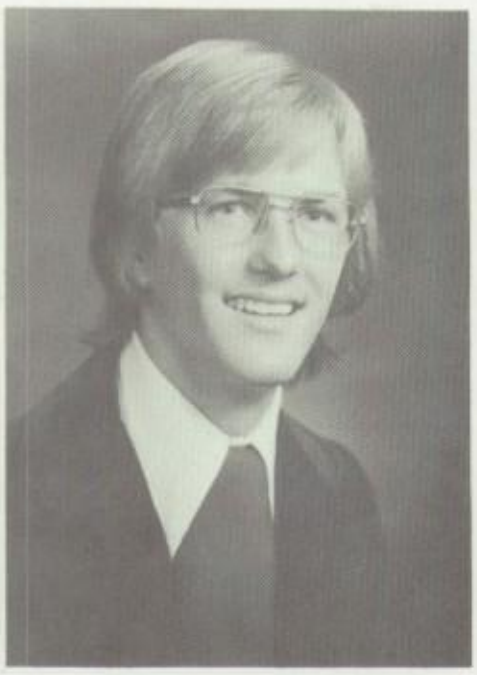

roger scott

office aids aided the office



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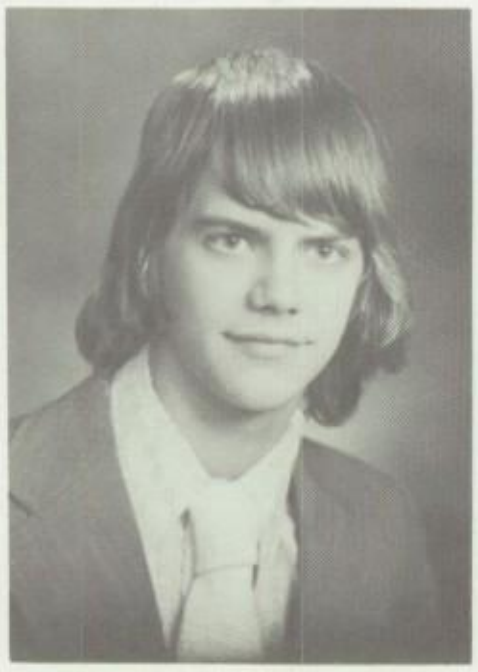
monica schultheis



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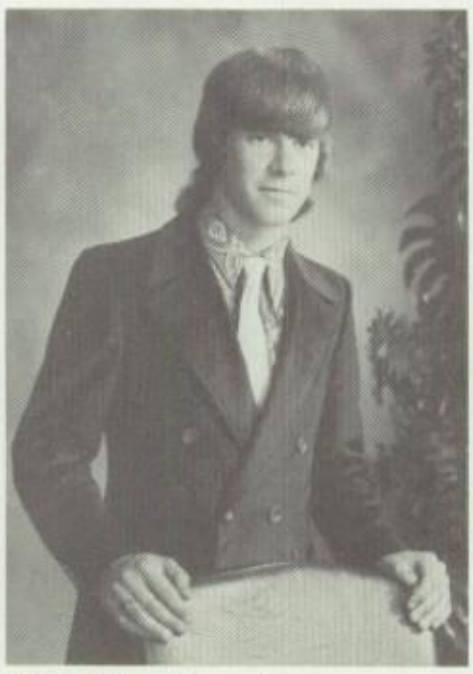
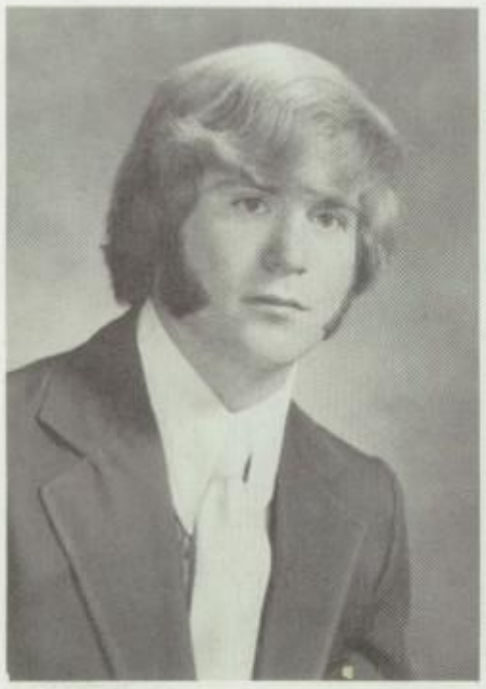


donald schrock

linda schreiber

While scheduling during the summer, the seniors were the first group to be offered a chance to be office aids during a study hall. The girls ran errands from office to office and collected the many attendance aheets from the classes. They helped keep records on the students and their daily activities. For the girls who knew how to type or run the office machinery, there were many reports and letters to be sent out for information. The time went quickly and the girls were always on the move.



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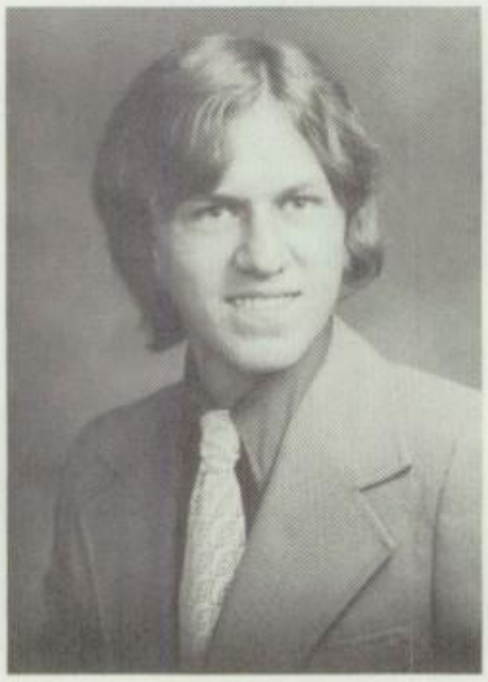
william rupp



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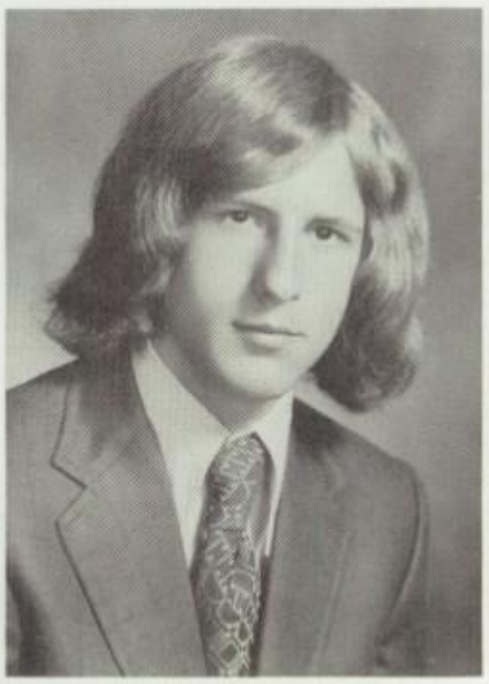


greg roudabush

T. Sociology class helped us to better understand our community.
S. Mark Sarago made communications a lot easier.

haron roof

paul rohrabaugh

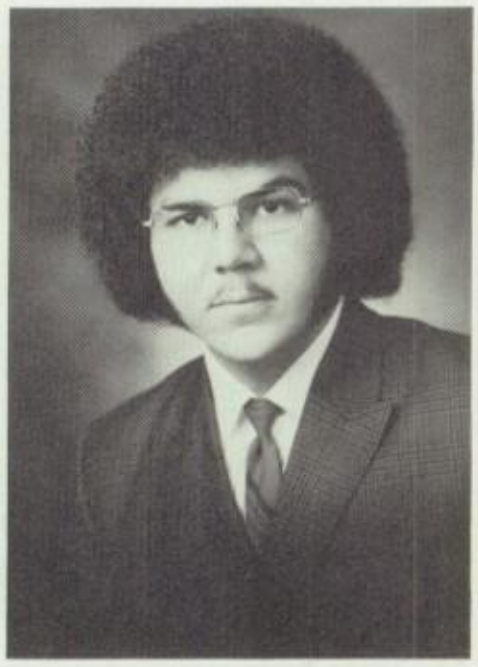
sue rohrabaugh

janice roh

ackie rogenski

elaine rocknic

denise robinette



robert roberts

jackie robenolt

To fully understand our rapidly changing community was no easy task. There were some really wild informative and heated discussions about our social structure. Our yearning to understand was not limited to classes only. As seniors, we needed to know about the world we were soon to face. We had new ideas and didn't always agree with our parents on the issues of politics, religion, and even ourselves. Nevertheless, our understanding grew. We strove to obtain knowledge to fulfill our dreams and the pains of learning about what our community left us after a period of reflection and "recuperation," to ready ourselves for our roles as citizens of tomorrow.

We Strove to Understand Our Community

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colleen roach

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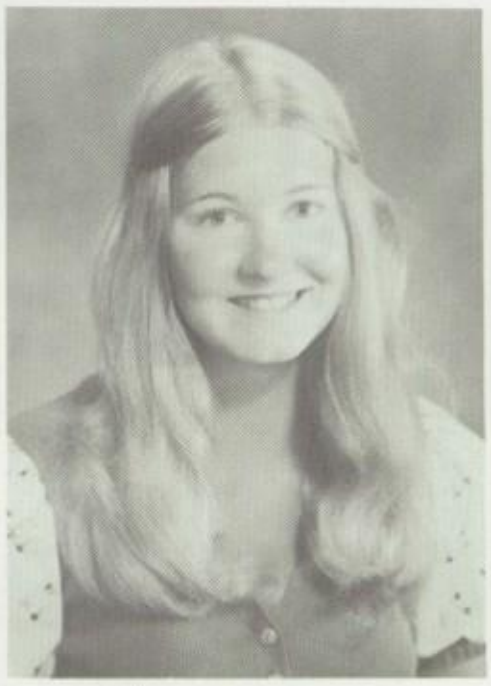
cynthia ritchie

kim ringer

gary riebe



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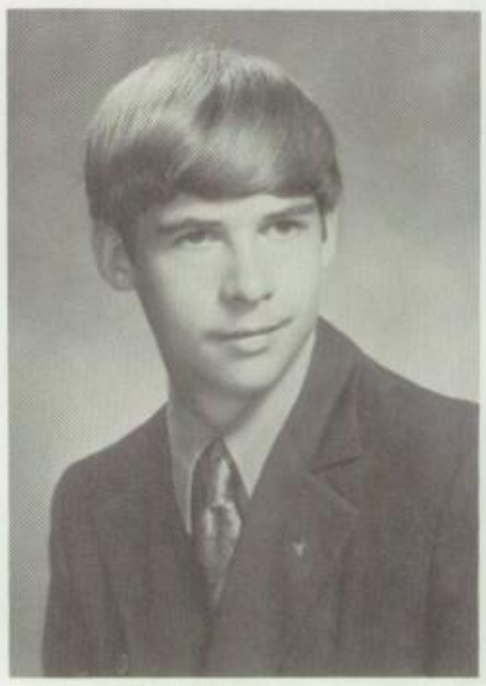

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Jobs Provided Experience

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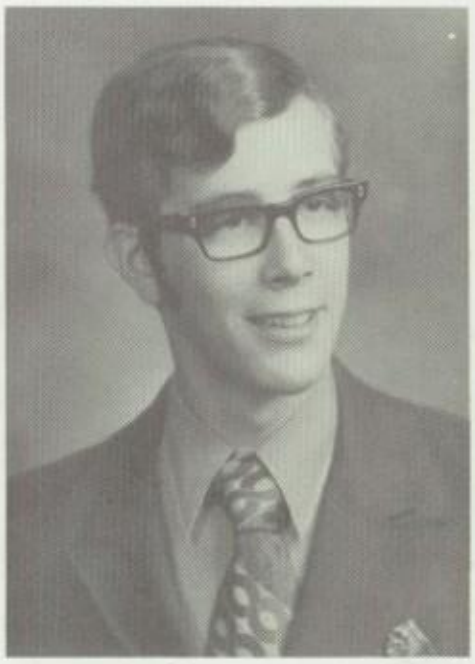


gary reents

jayne ramsey

walter rager

T. Carla Bartlo learned the lesson of money and experience.
S. For Carla and Debbie on the job training would be helpful in their futures.

sharon redifer

thomas radowick

"On the job" was not just an expression used by our parents anymore. Some of us had had many jobs for almost as long as two years. We had been earning money and something even more important; wisdom. This wisdom was obtained through much hard work that was classified as "experience". We were not always the person in charge, but the work still depended chiëfly upon our willingness to exert ourselves to our fullest. The hours seemed long after an even longer school day, but the confidence and security that came along with it were invaluable to our futures after graduation.

charlotte pusch

walter purnell

lorraine propri

pam premec

rae anne prater

charlene powell

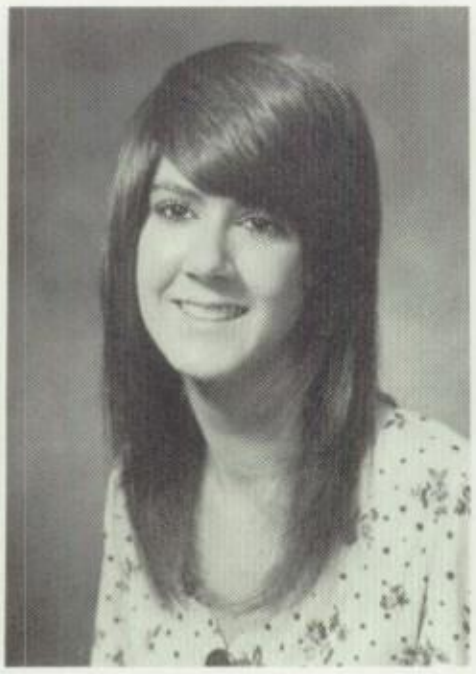
robert pounds

gerald poppke

band gave us goose bumps

At every football halftime, 154 students, many of them seniors, marched out onto the field to entertain the fans. The precision of their marching along with the fantastic sound produced was a sight to behold Paul Rohrbaugh's great leadership was certainly evident as the band always appeared in perfect form. Whenever the band played, no matter if it was the "fight song" or "Exodus" we had sensitive feelings deep inside. Sometimes these feelings were really felt, like when our "Alma Mater" was played, and we were overcome with "goose bumps".

susan pompura


debbie polish

paul pogany

bruce pluchinsky

david plevniak

john pitlik

paula pino

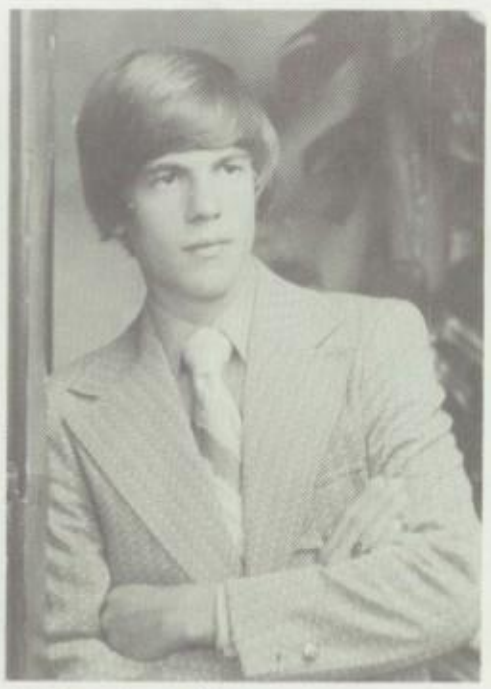
dianne pinkerton

robert phillips

T, Gary Leone displayed his fabulous talents on the drums.
S. Even in the cold of senior game, the band played our alma mater as fabulous as always.

cheryl phillips

debbie pezzenti



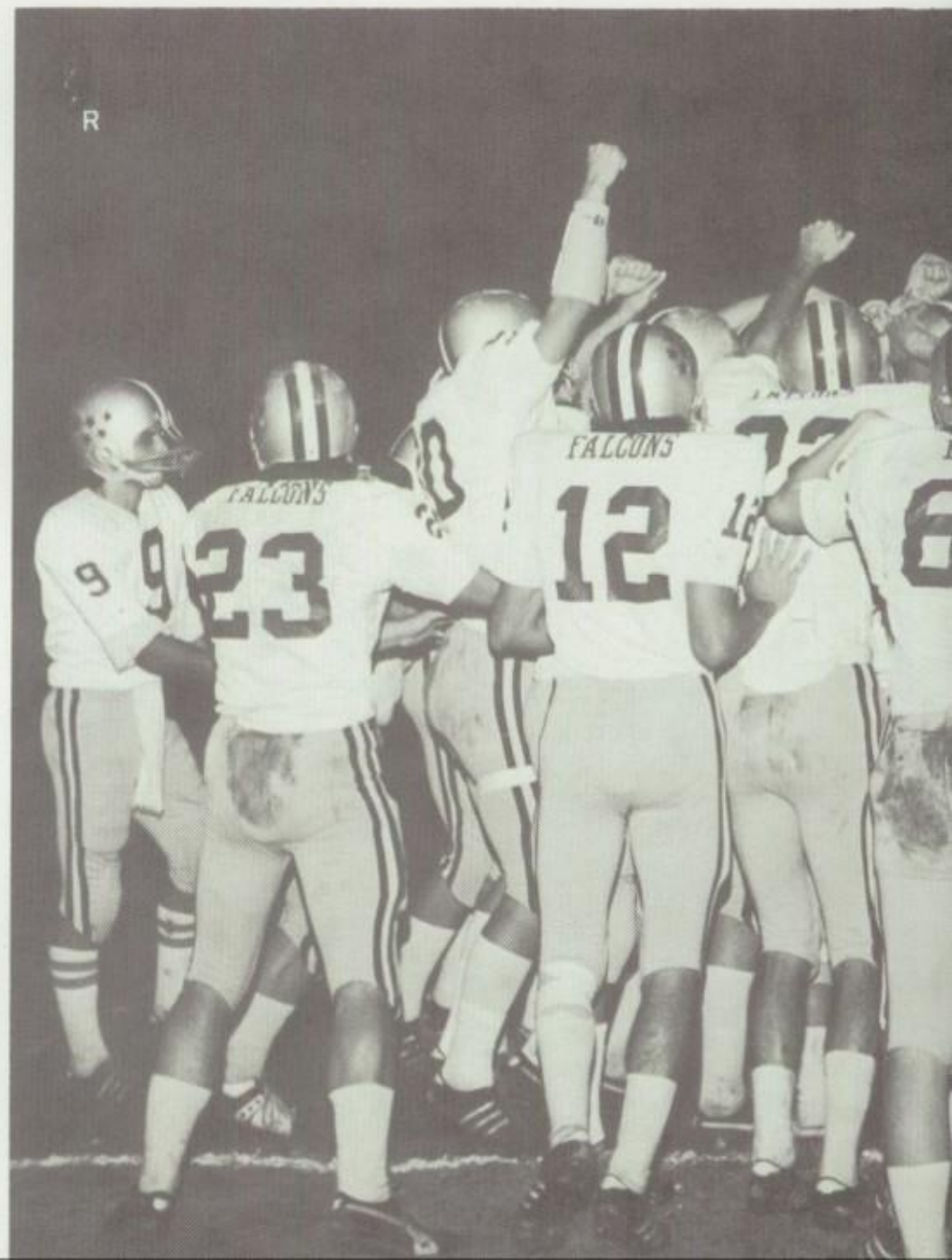
richard parker

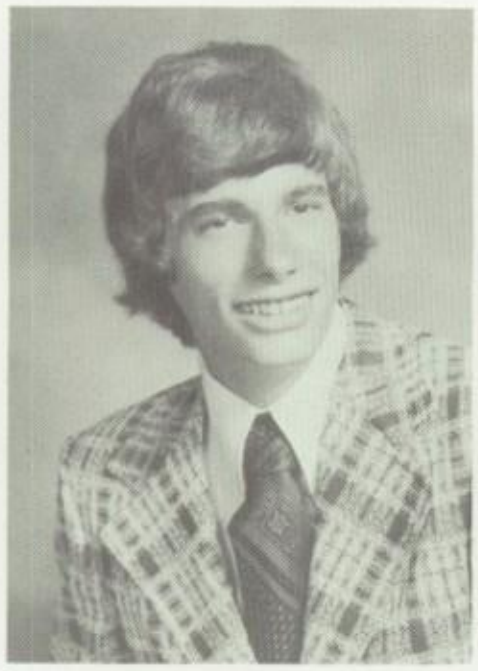
lori panda

bill padisak

Gridders of '74 Overpowered All

The 1973 season was a very good one for the Fitch gridders. The guys did a great job; but, most of all, they performed as a team. We are especially proud of the large number of these men who were Seniors. We will never forget the excitement that those Friday night games brought us, especially Senior Game.





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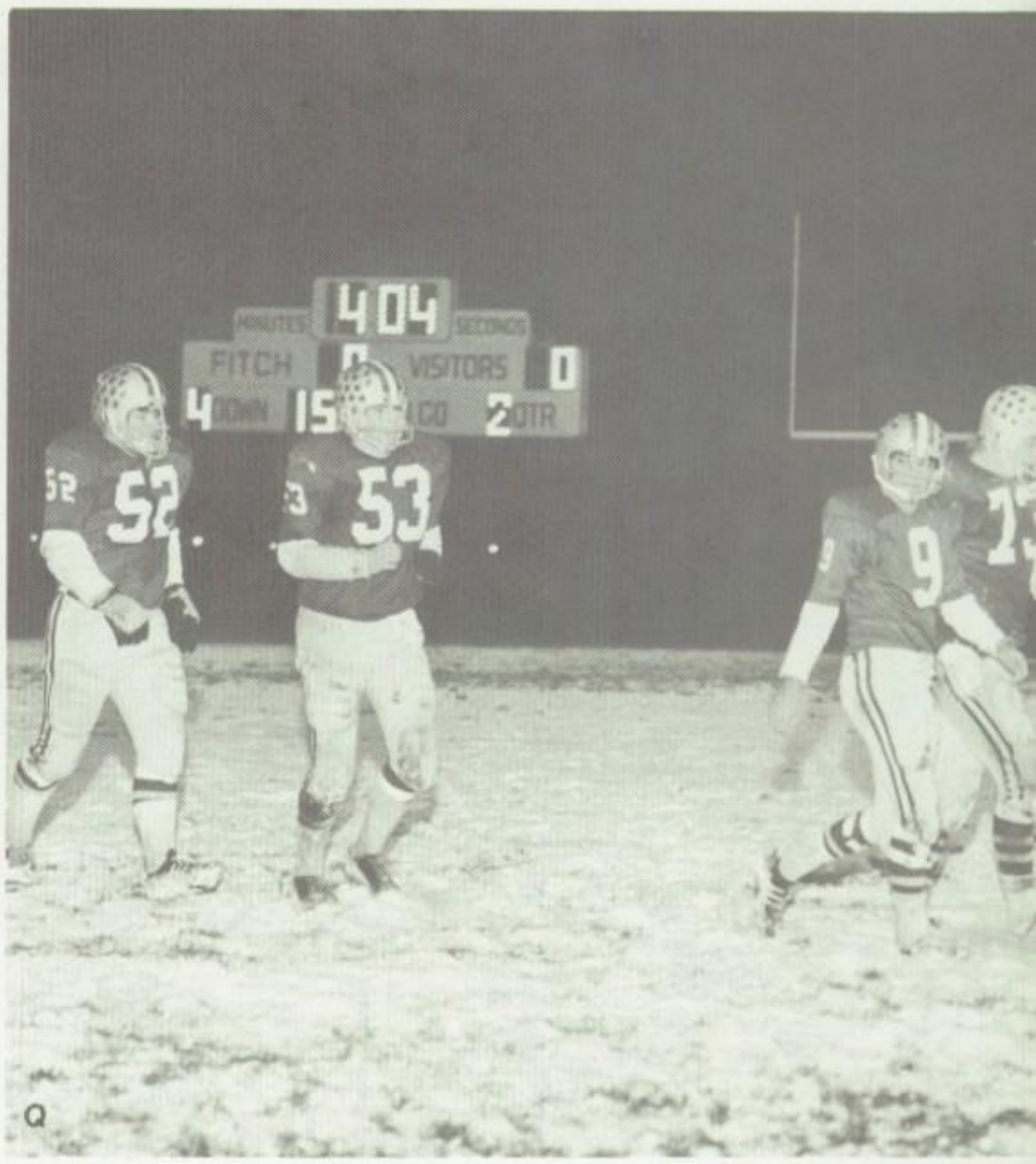

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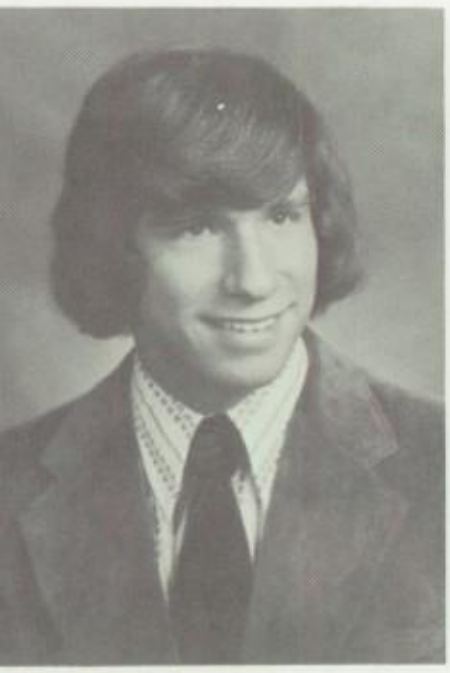

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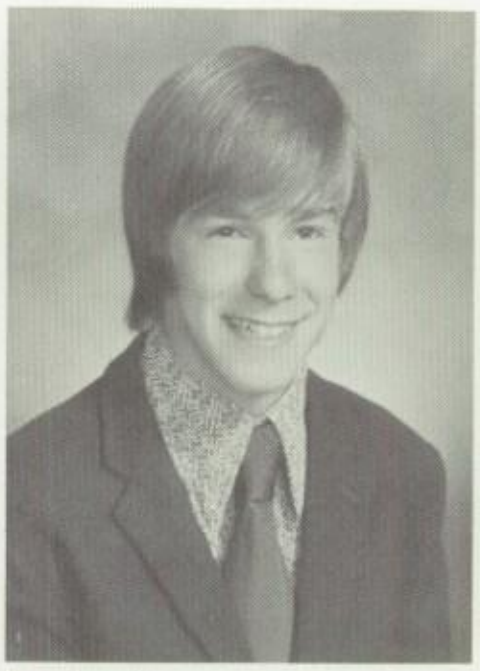


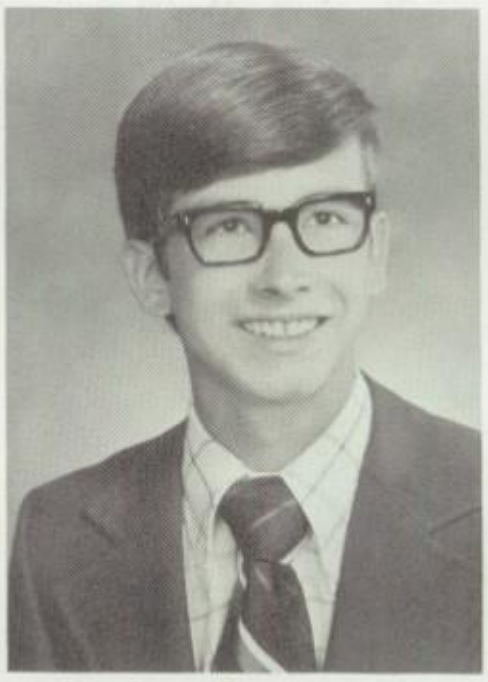
frank o'masta

elizabeth o'mara

T. The majority of the field goal line were seniors.
S. Tom Winterburn and Mike Dockry led the way through the snow of Senior Game.
R. This year the Falcons really worked together as a team.
Q. Seniors: Bob Wire, Rick Kieffer, Ron Kohl, and Howie Stamp walked across the snowy field for their last time.

laurie olzak

karen o'connell



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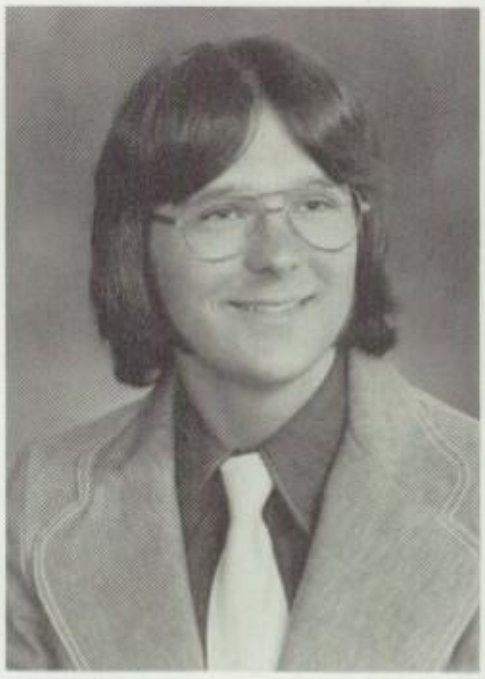


raymond novotny

debbie noday

george nicula

nancy nocera

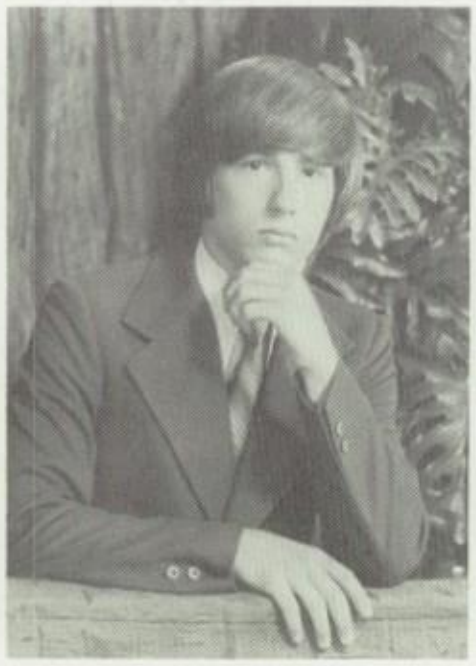
jennifer nikolin

T. Sue Christy, Dee Davenport and Ginger Coates worked hard for cross country, wrestling and baseball.
S. Shirley Fair showed her emotions as she cheered at her last football game.
R. Marie Grabovac put everything she had into the cheers, which, over the years have become part of her life.
Q. Another varsity cheerleader who gave her all was Joanie Trebella.

william nelson

debbie neff

ynda newberry



raymond nemergut

robert naples

kathy naples

Cheerleaders gave their all

Each and every cheerleader helped to bring back spirit to Fitch this year. Six of them are especially appreciated by the class of '74 These six seniors were dedicated and hard-working throughout the whole year. The varsity cheerleaders who worked especially hard for football and basketball were Shirley Fair, Marie Grabovac, and Joanie Trebella. Sue Christy, Dee Davenport, and Ginger Coates worked hard for cross country, wrestling and baseball. Indeed, these cheerleaders "gave their all."

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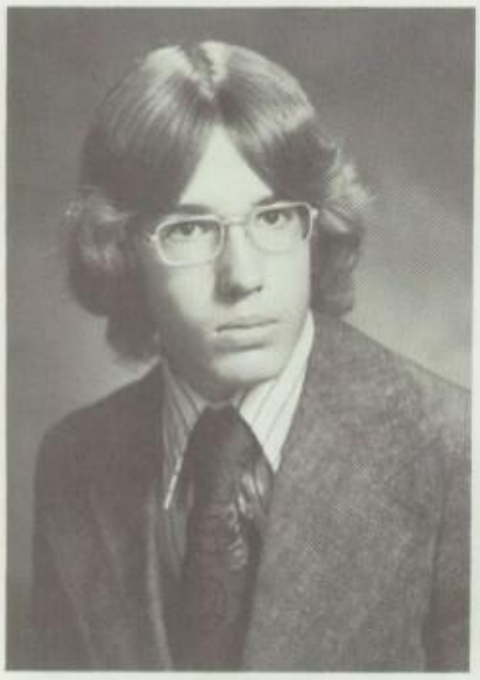
joseph nagy

jerry myers

kathy mullins

mary lou moynihan

cindy moss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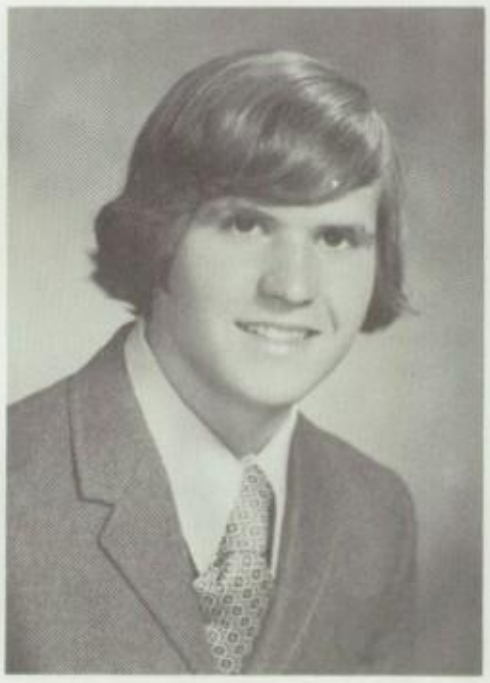
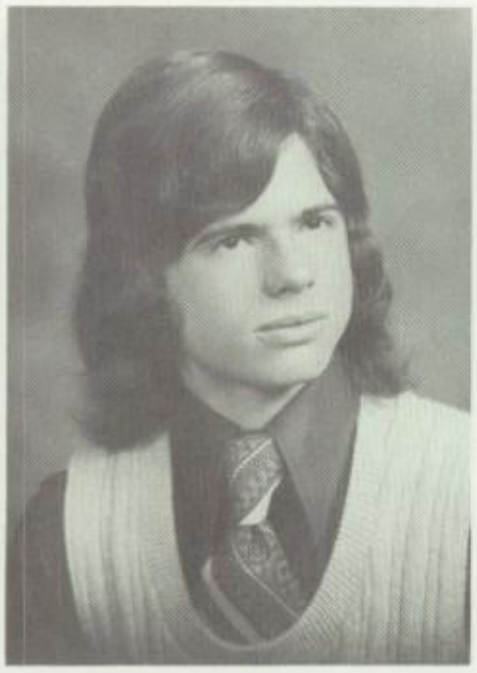
todd morrison


chris morris

Many seniors experienced a very different kind of class this year. It was college typing and required much concentration. Nimble-fingered seniors sat down at the keyboards and attempted the "warm-ups". Twelve words a minute we were doing well, and if we limited our mistakes to fifteen we were doing great! The course will be a real help to many of us in future years and most of us have no regrets of taking it!

To Some, College Typing Required Concentration

cathy moretti



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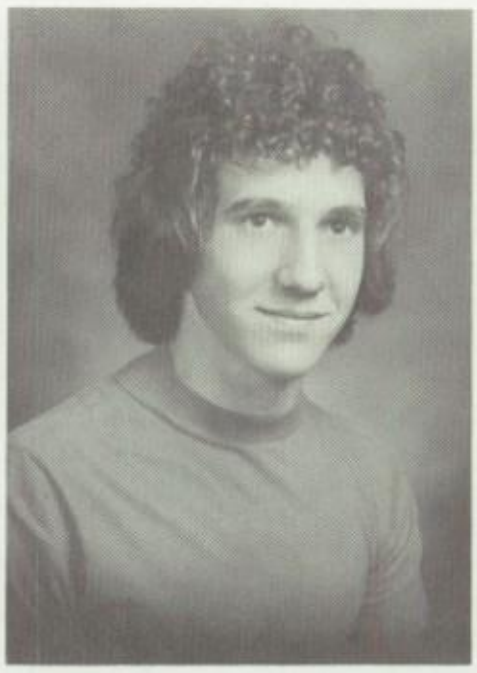

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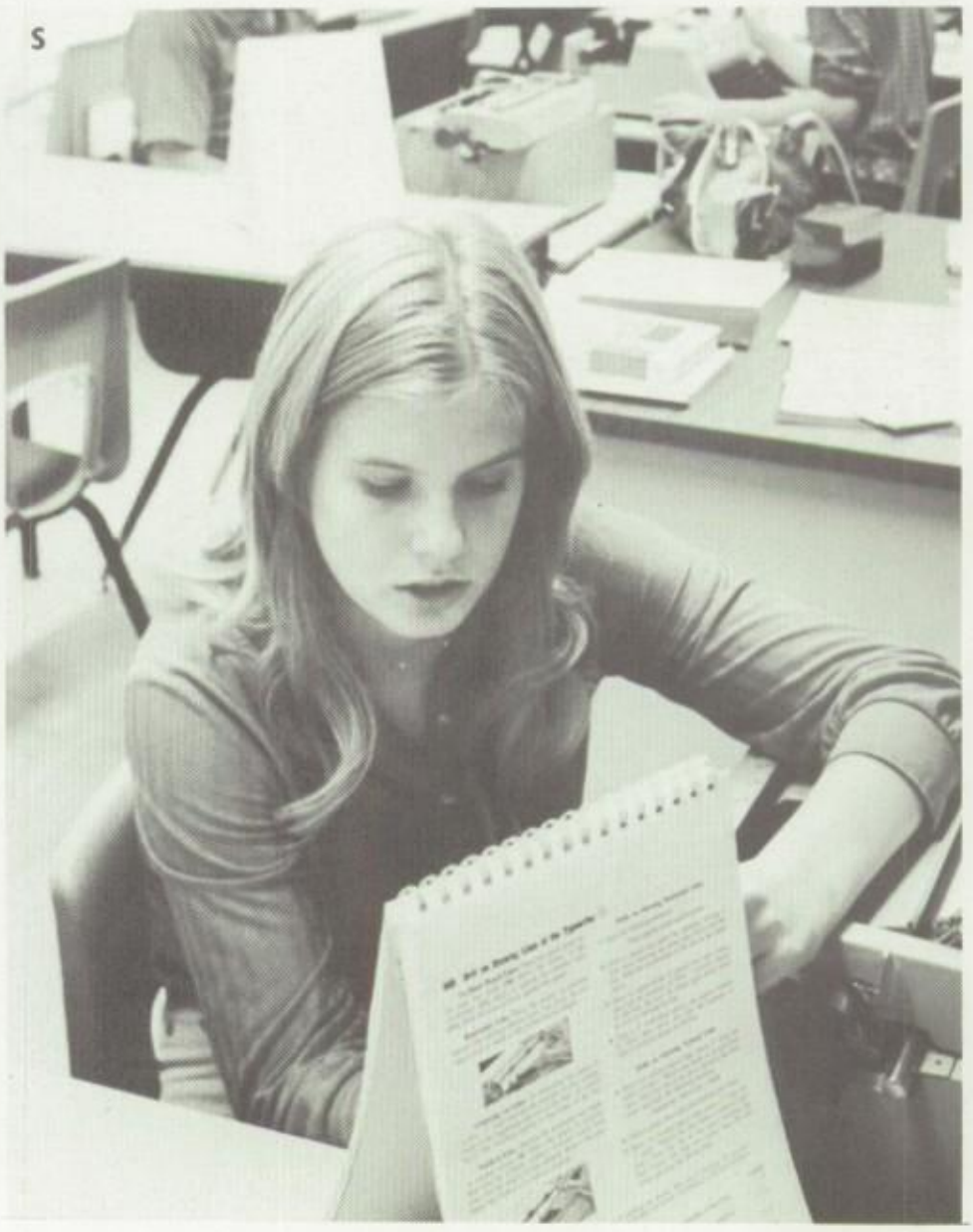

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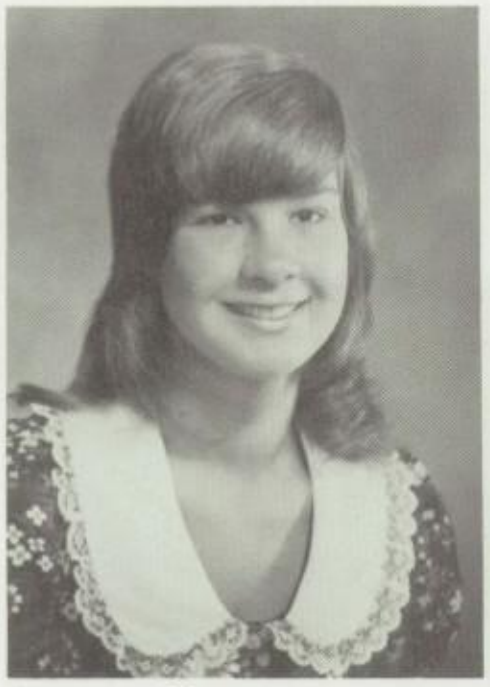
. Mrs. Umbel helped many seniors who were attempting to master the keyboard.
. "Let's see, fourteen words a minute, with only six mistakes.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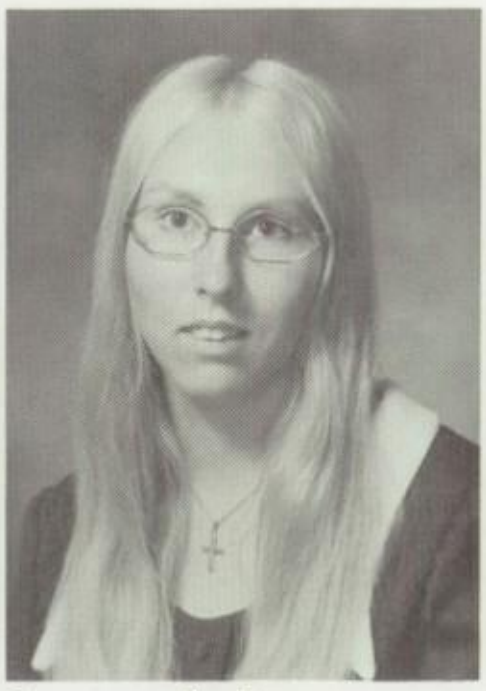
diana miller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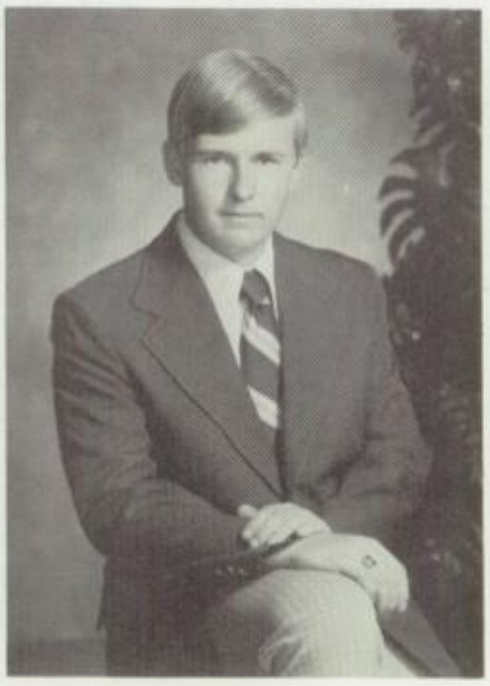
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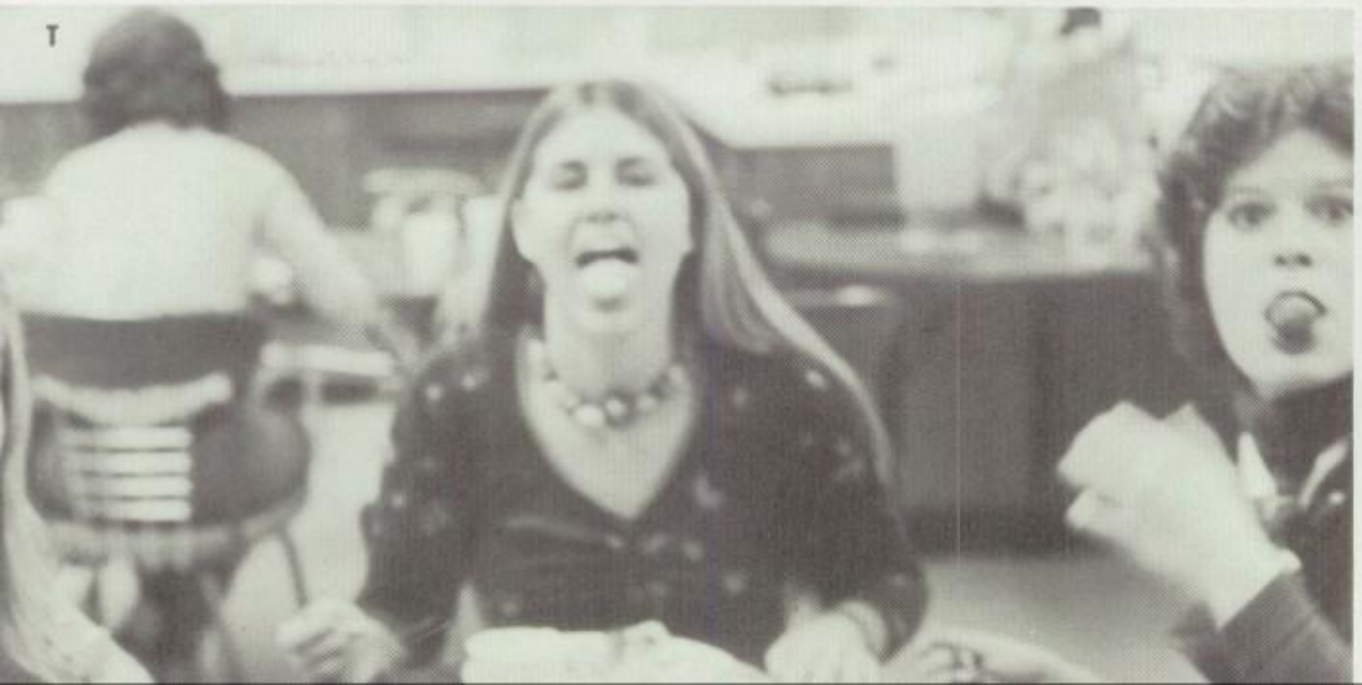


margaret mc gahagan

aul mc kay

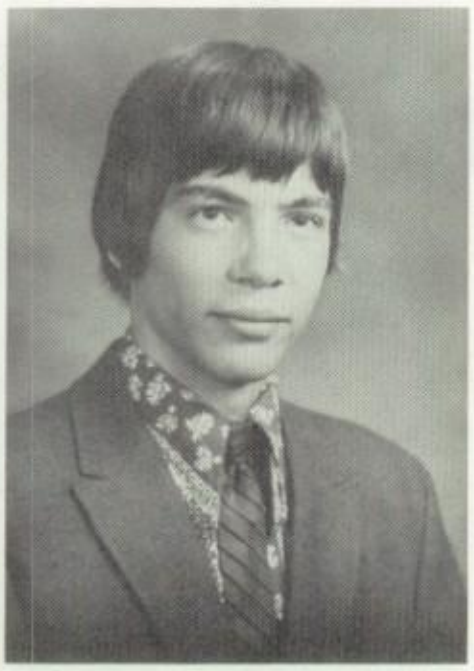
julia mc intosh

roxanne mc henry

karen mc clafferty

. Some enjoyed just having a good time.
. As president Janice Higley kept Y-Teens busy by working on many money making activities.
. After school meetings were helpful in planning for activities.

obert mc eaneney

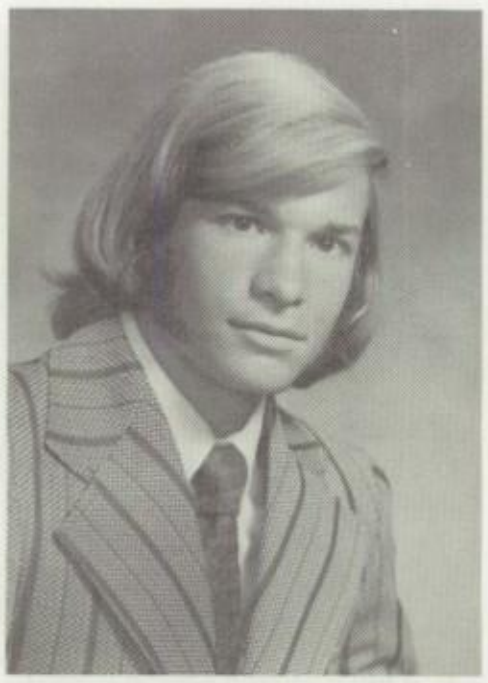


rick mc eaneney

Senior Y-Teens Kept Busy

The Senior Y—Teens did a fantastic job of living up to their goal, that of being a serivce organization to the school and community. They collected canned goods and provided for holidays of needy families. They planned for a "Winter Formal" to include the different grades. Y—Teens had a Christmas Party at Lynda Newberry's house. Square dancing was one of the major school events they planned after school was in session. They did a great job of keeping busy.

michele manenti



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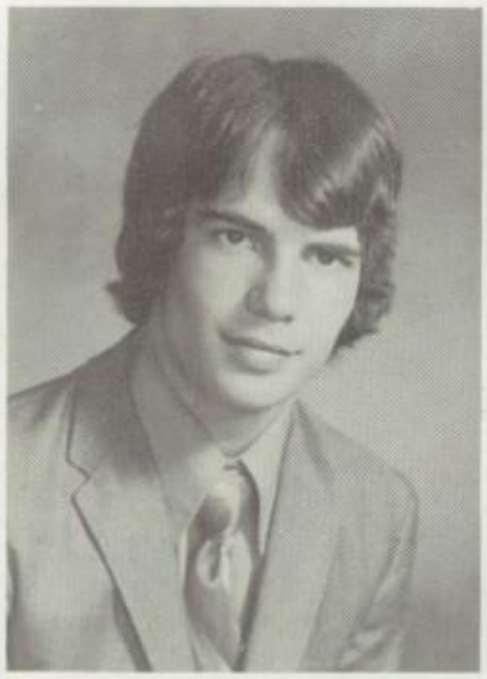

paul mac guire

bob lunn

gloria long

jo ann lonardo

Pretty Powder Puff Players
Pulled Pretty Puzzling Plays

T. Mary Ann Detec was really powerful in the "fullback belly".
S. Quarterback Judy Caspary and wingback Marie Grabovac threw some good blocks.

chard logan

nancy little

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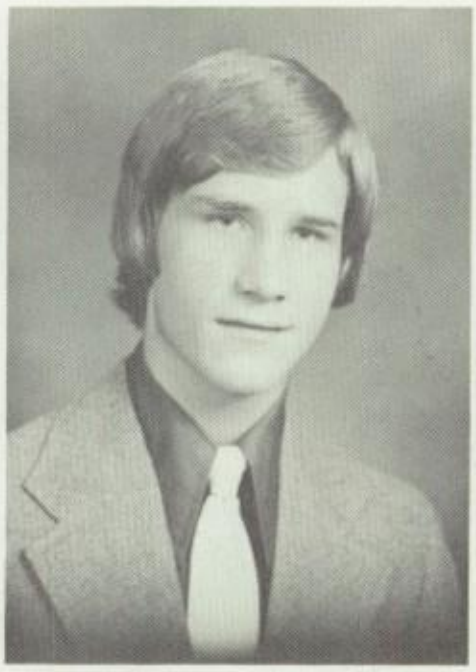
denise lloyd

haron lingsch

m. linden

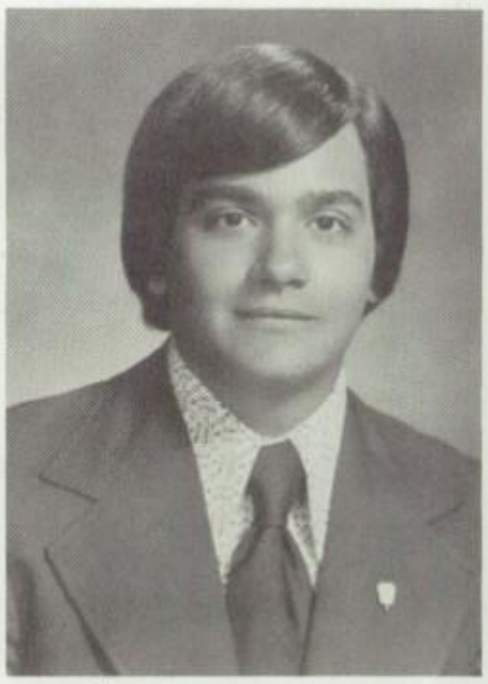


richard lillo

mary libert

Every year the females of Fitch have an opportunity to take out their ustrations by participating in the Powder Puff football game. Many ng hours of practice were put in by the senior, "Madhatters", who def-nitely were supplied with fantastic skills. Though the game ended in deadlock, the senior girls performed terrificly, indeed pulled some retty Puzzling plays".

connie lepley



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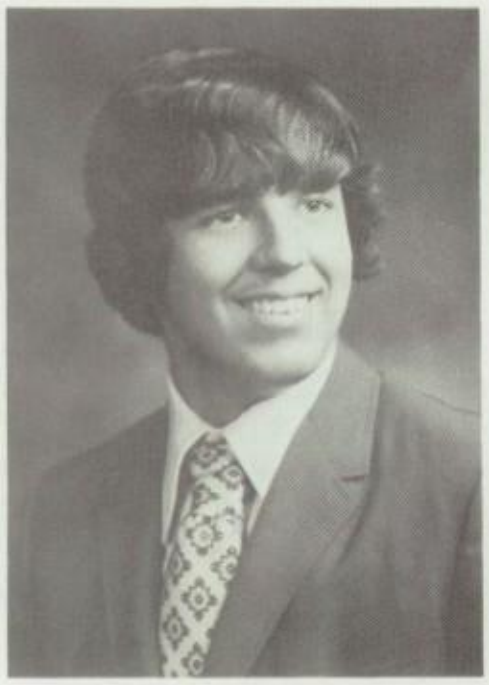
tina leonard

judith lemme



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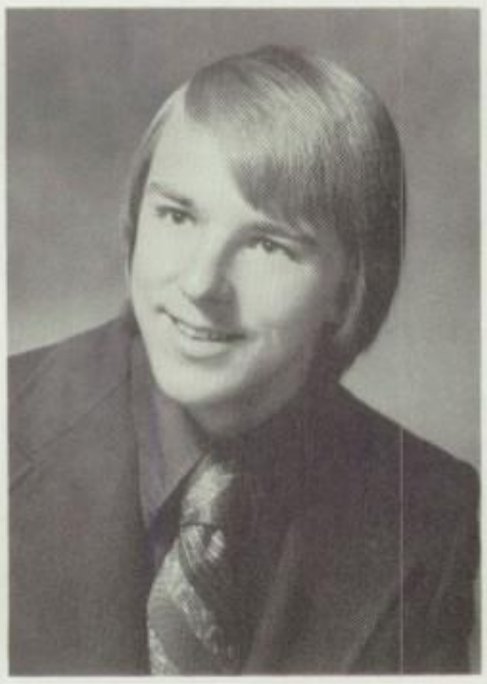

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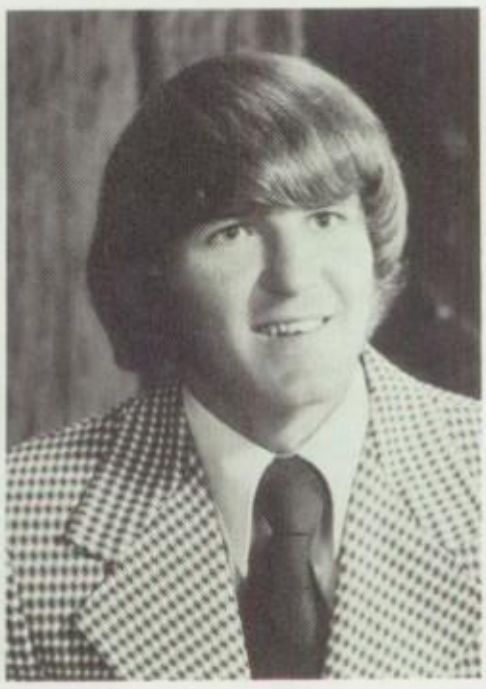
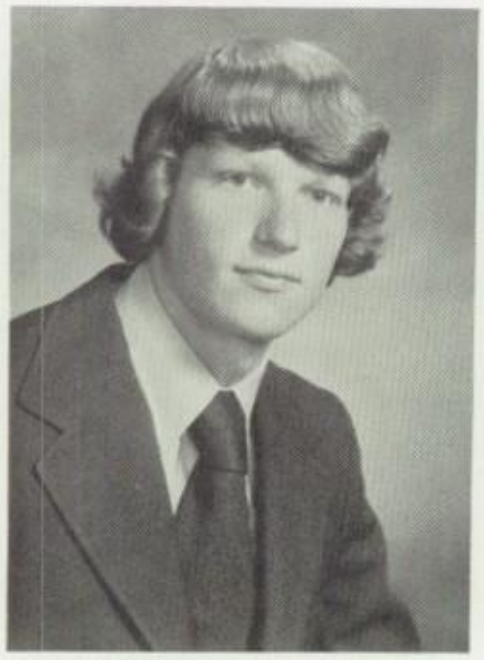


keith lemke

T. Bob Lunn always put forth.
S. Mr. Garcia was a major element is Bobby's high school running career.
R. Bob, very deservingly, was voted as most athletic by his fellow classmates.
Q. Bob was also a member of N.H.S. and sold books during lunch.

linda leason

onnie lehman



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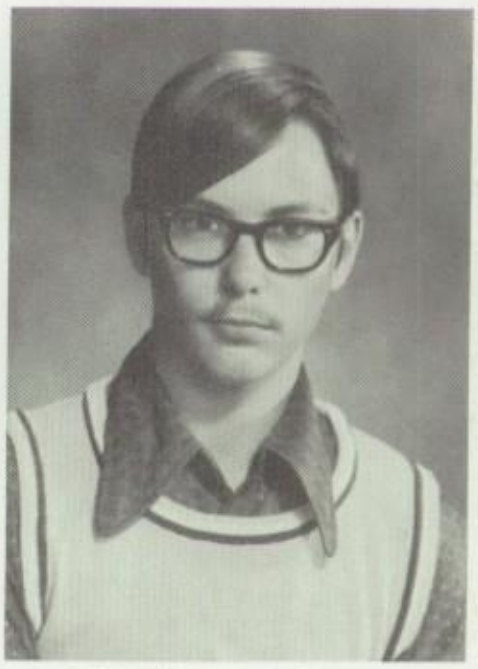
wendy layton



gary landers

bob Lunn: SuperStar...

There is a tremendous number of outstanding athletes in the Class of '74. Most of them put forth as much as they possibly could give, 100 per cent. But there is one athlete who seems to give more than that, and of whom we are very proud to have as a member of our senior class. That athlete is Bob Lunn. What else can be said of a young man who has made many sacrifices in the past few years, running his heart out, whether it be raining or snowing. Bob devoted practically every spare minute getting into shape for cross country and track. He has been an outstanding performer all four years of high school, leading the Falcons, to two consecutive state titles. Yes, Bob Lunn is a true "superstar", in every sense of the word.

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pamela labazon

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elinor kulisz

loretta kuyat

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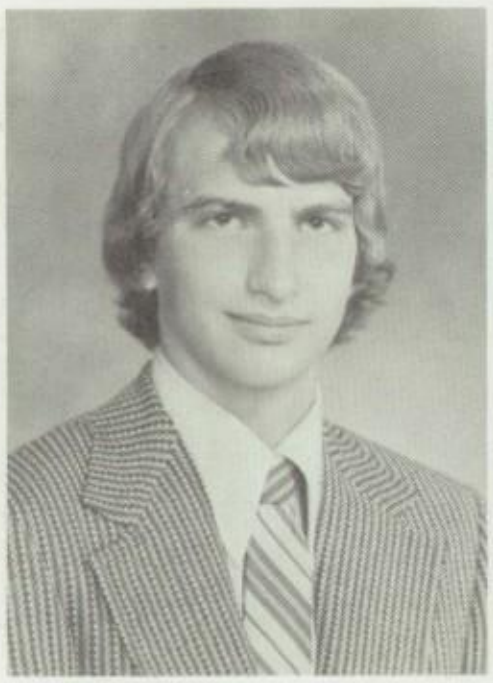
patricia kurian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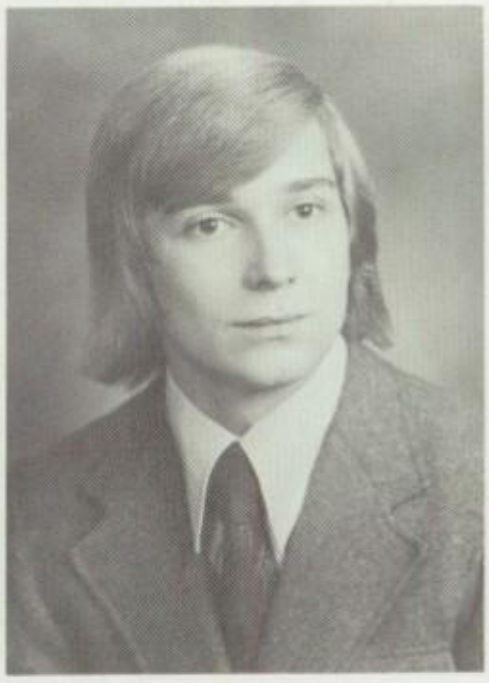
david kuhns

cindy kudary

T. Mr. Winterburn had many trying moments.
S. Listening to the problems of the students was one of Mr. Winterburn's biggest tasks.

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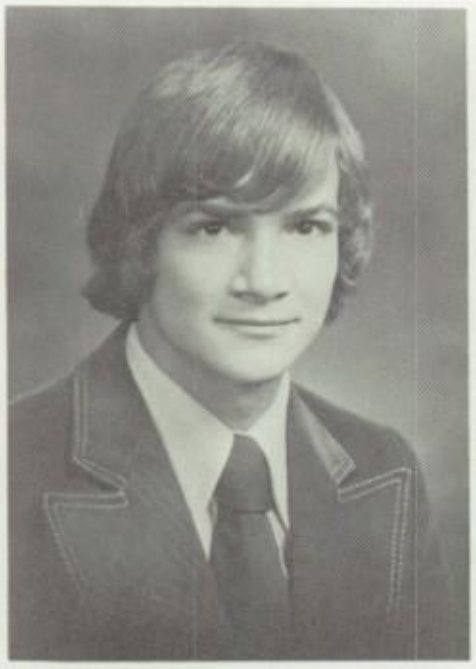
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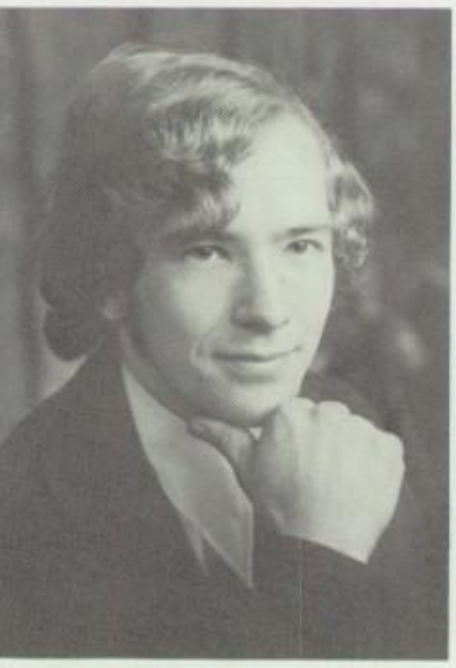
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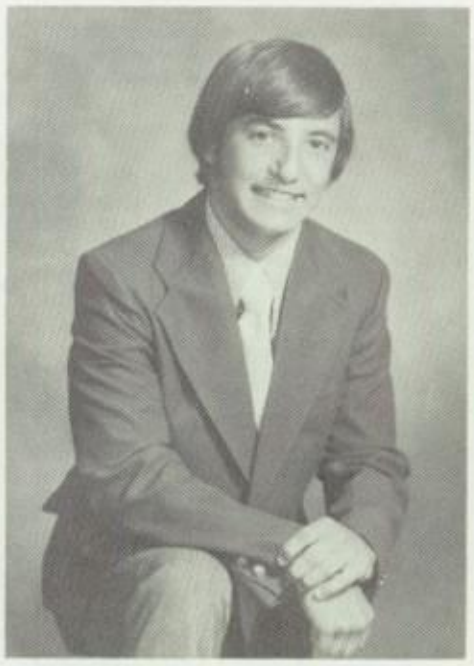
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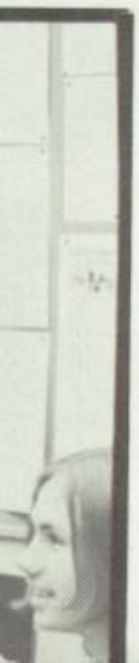
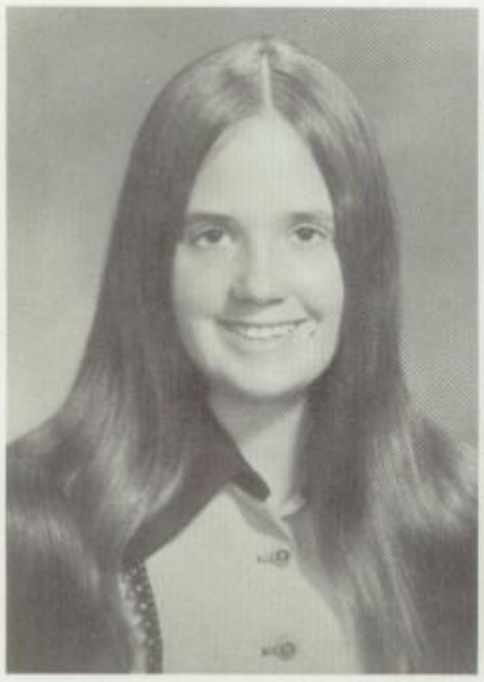


"and now ... for Mr. Winterburn's comment"

Each day as we sat listening to the announcements, six familiar words were heard, "And now for Mr. Winterburn's comment". With a school the size of Fitch, audio announcements was the only way Mr. Winterburn could reach the entire student body. Many times, we planned personel conferences with him. Although he didn't always agree with us we made the best of it.



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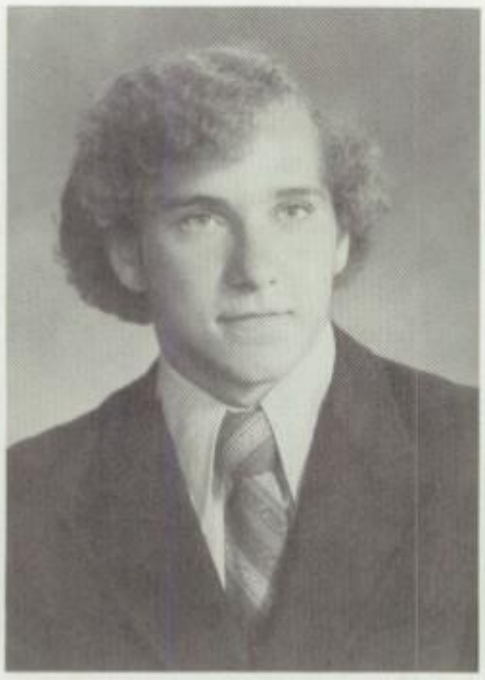

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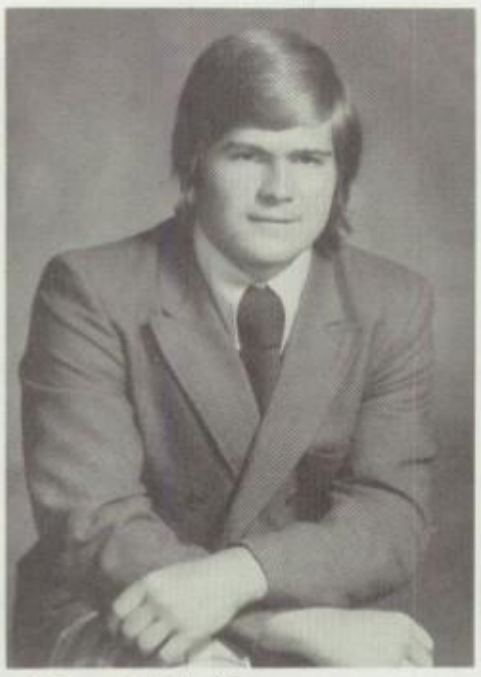
terri kimmel



richard kieffer

linda kidd

beth keeling

phyllis katchmer

karen kanos

all work and no play?

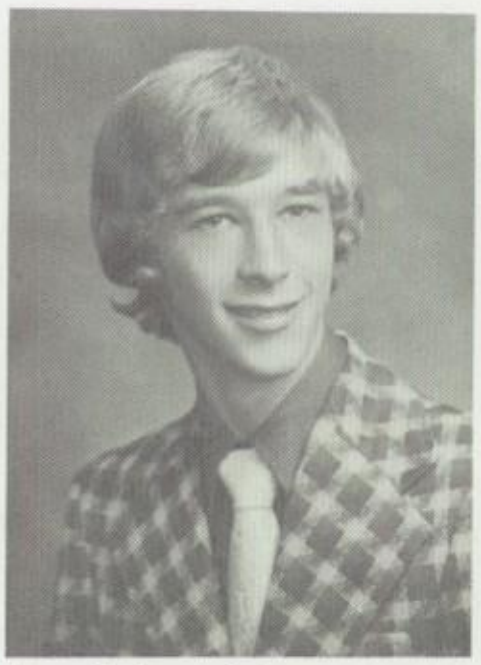
The Concert Choir had a very good season, under the direction of Miss Kascher and Mr. Antell. They performed for many school functions as well as for some outstanding community and state organizations. This year they are raising money for their 3rd Annual Veterans' Hospital Tour to Kentucky.

leslie kaglic

suzanne kadi

T. "You over there, quit scratching your head and start singing.
S. "But Miss Kascher, he's got lice!"

sandra kachurek



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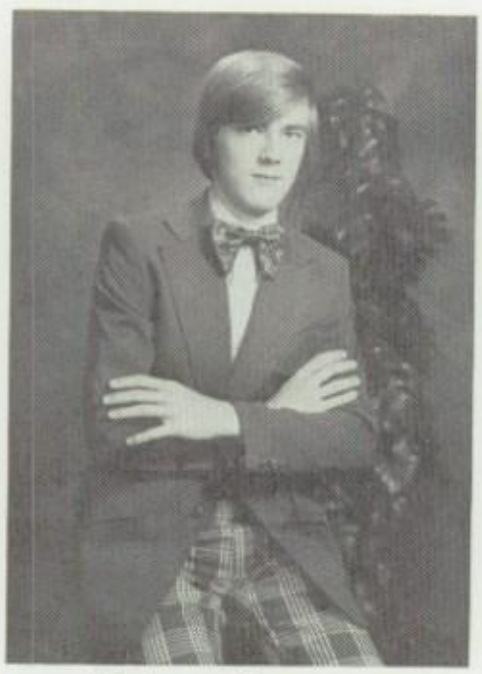

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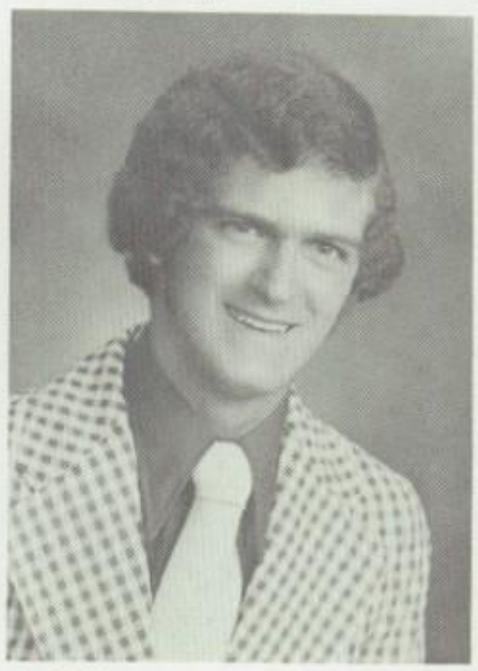

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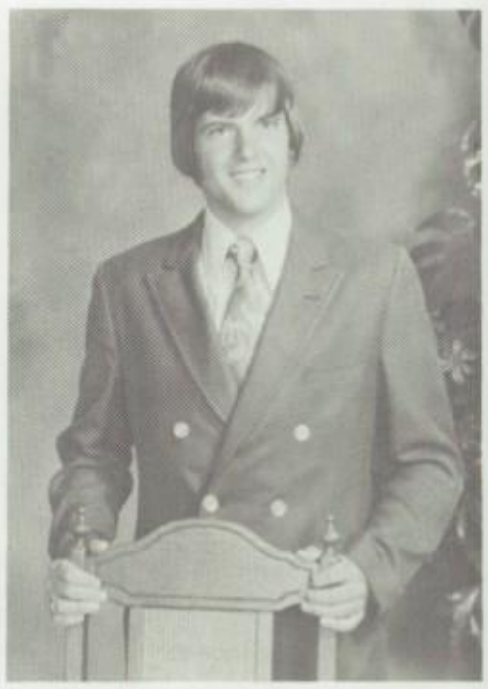
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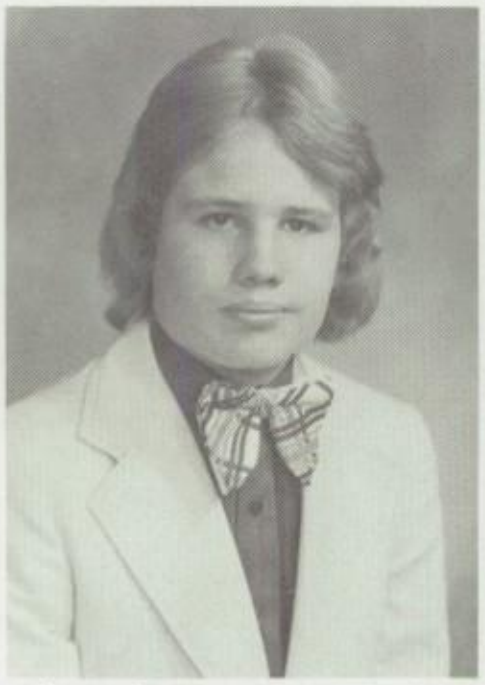
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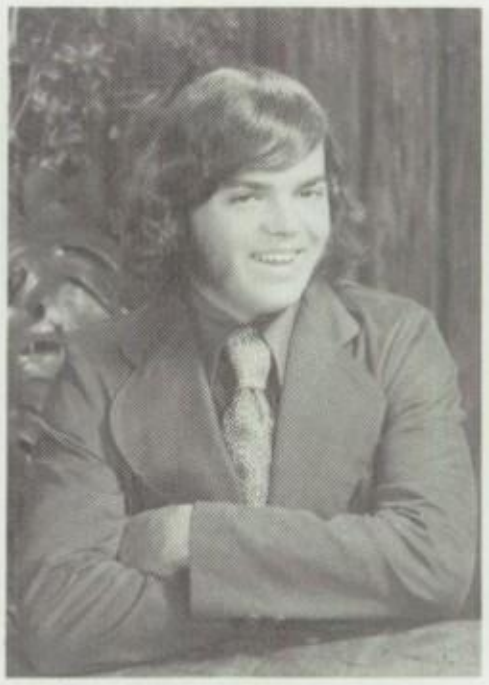
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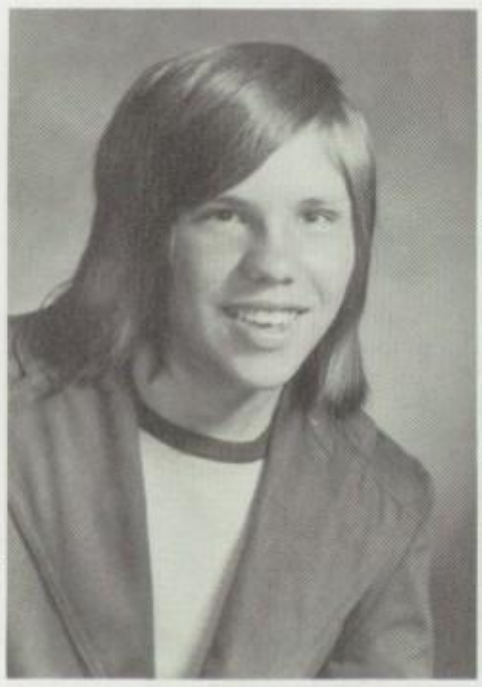
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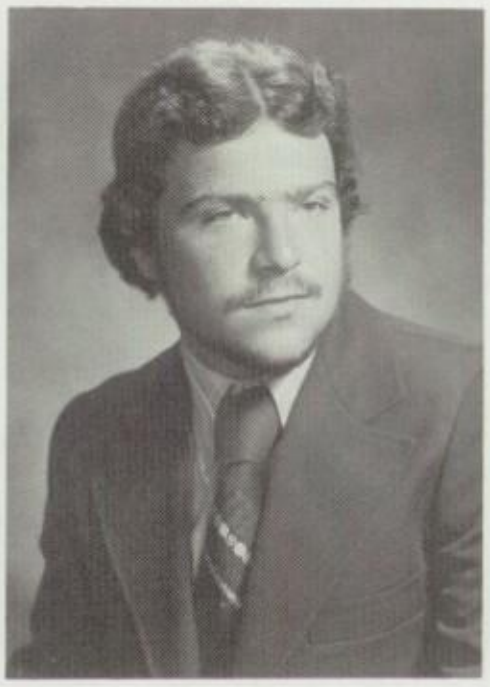
patricia hunt

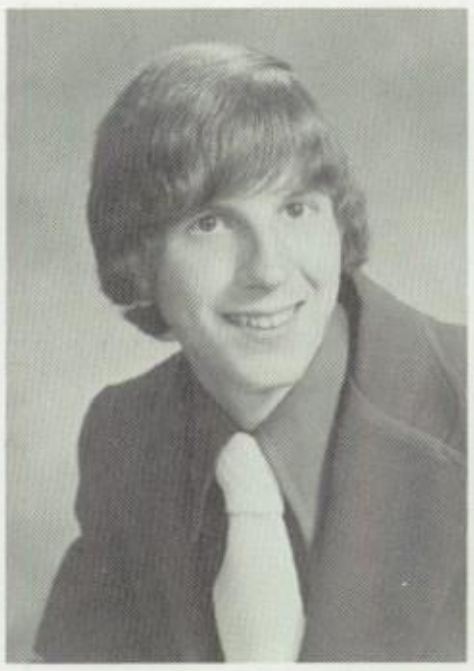

david humphrey

monica hugger

T. Judy Caspary and Phyllis Furlong explained the techniques of shooting a basketball.
S. Marcia Gamble made gym classes a memorable hour.

lynn howe

debra howe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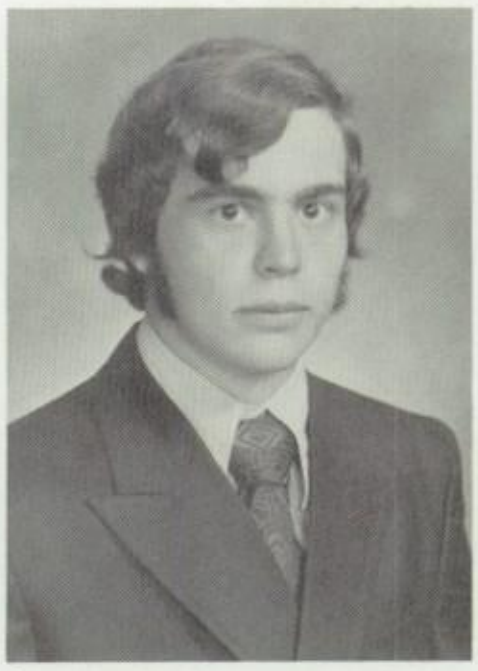
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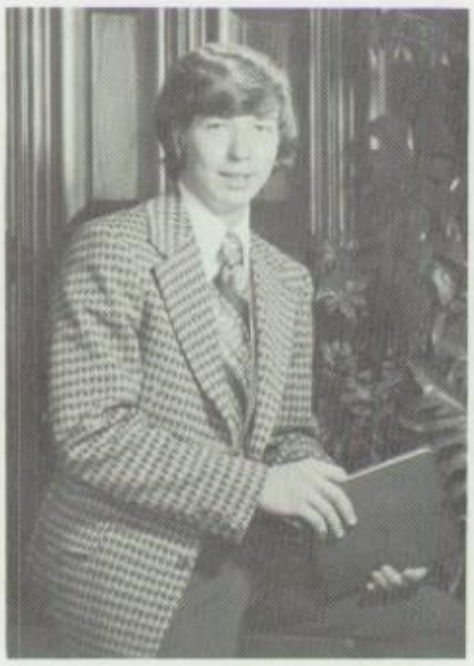
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janice higley

darlene hess

roslyn henry

kiki henchar

thomas heasley

Leaders Led Lively Little Learners

Senior girls who had extra class periods in the day and wished to partake in any daily exercise could become "gym aids". They had already learned most of the gymnastic activities and could teach them to the freshmen and sophomore classes. It was a great help to the girls who had trouble catching on immediately. They gave more individualized attention; to those who wanted to learn. The class was especially active when the "gym aids" participated, because they conveyed their willingness to be there to those who were somewhat reluctant to partake in the events of the day.

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nancy harper

janice harmson

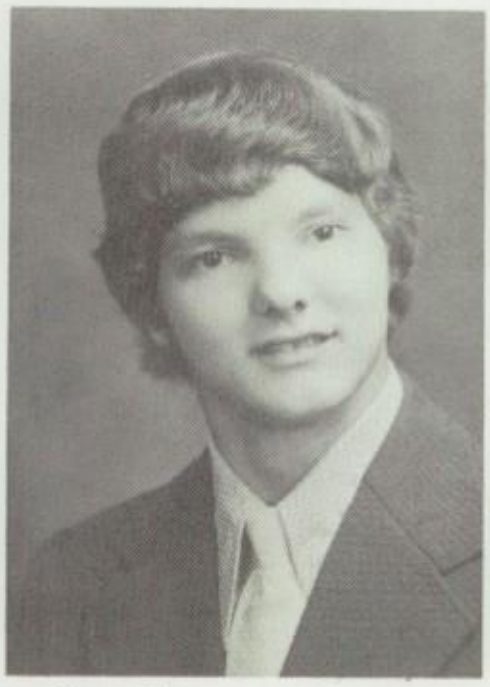
eric harrison

james hardwick

noreen hamrock

joseph hammond

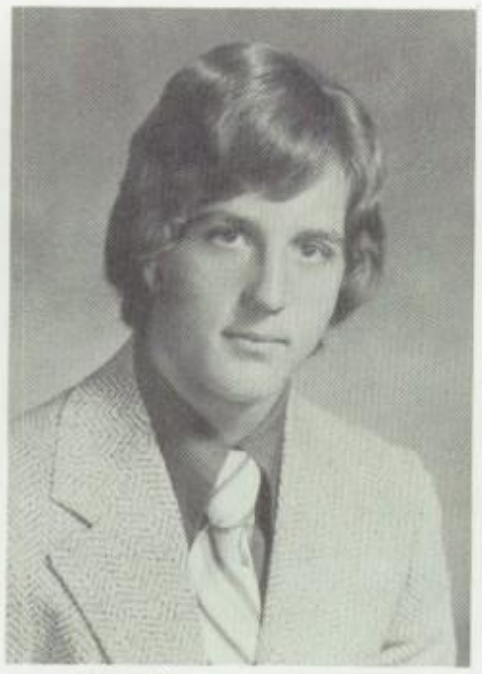
james hammond


rodney hamm

mark hamlin

National Honor Society faced many problems in 1974. But in spite of the problems, poor attendance probably being the biggest, the chapter managed to get things done. Under the direction of Charlie Shreve and Mr. Pormen, N.H.S. organized a trip to Kent basketball programs, the N.H.S. bookstore and various other things. The National Honor Society of '74 was, however, somewhat different than that of preceeding years. This chapter constantly underwent change in sel ection and induction procedures. Perhaps next year's seniors will see the results of those changes.

tim hamilton



mark hallam

T. Jayne Ramsey and Sue Rohrabaugh had time for both drill team and N.H.S.
S. Charlie Shreve and Bob Lunn pushed paperbacks during seventh period lunch.

carolyn haid

karen guthrie

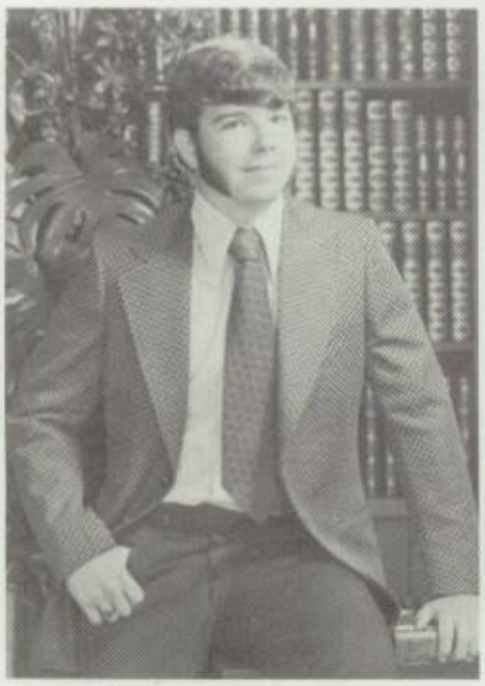
susan gulfo

lori grossman

jeanne grossman

gail grimm

n.h.s. pushed paperbacks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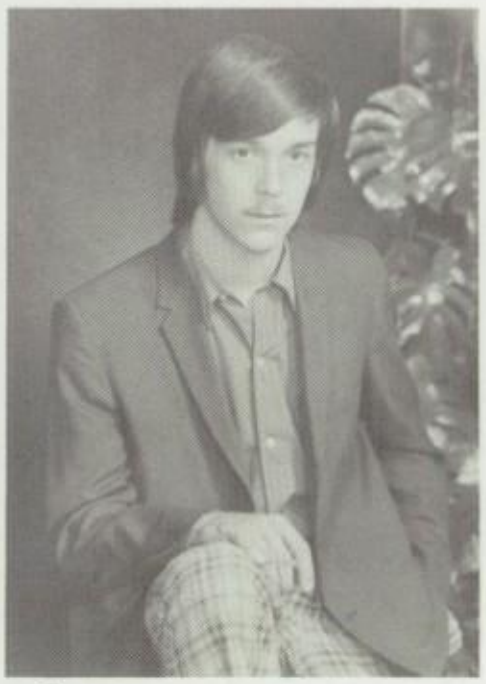
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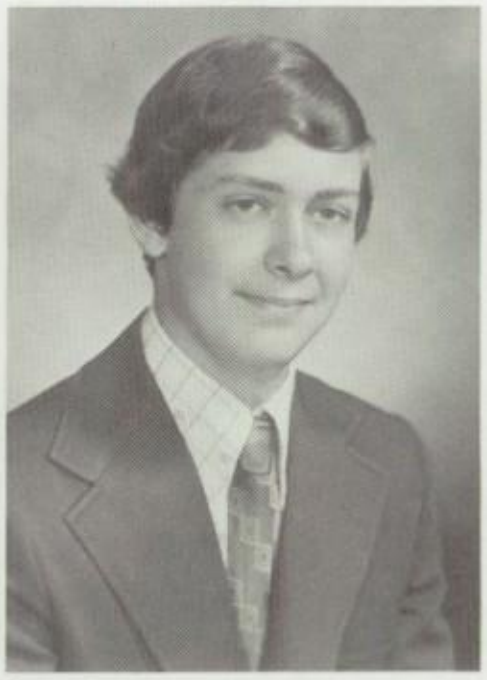
michele goldner

george glaros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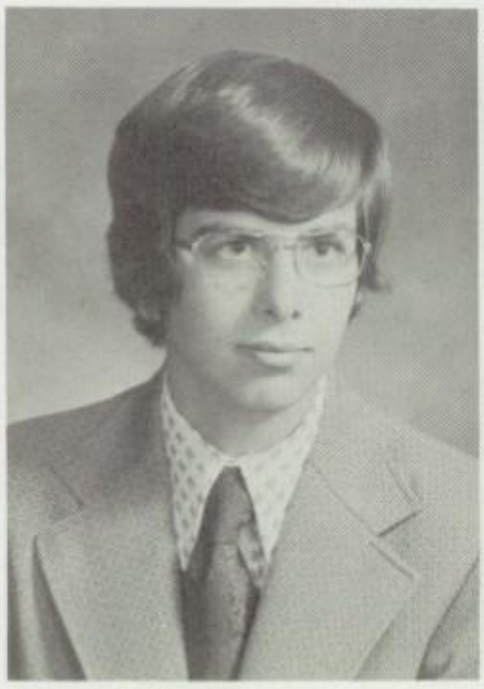
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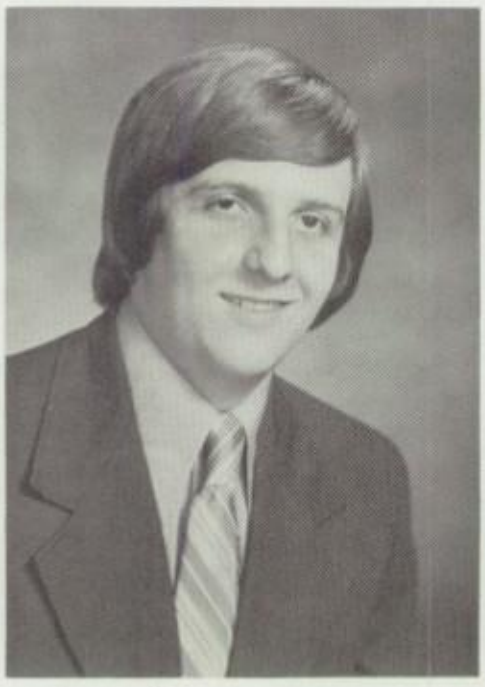
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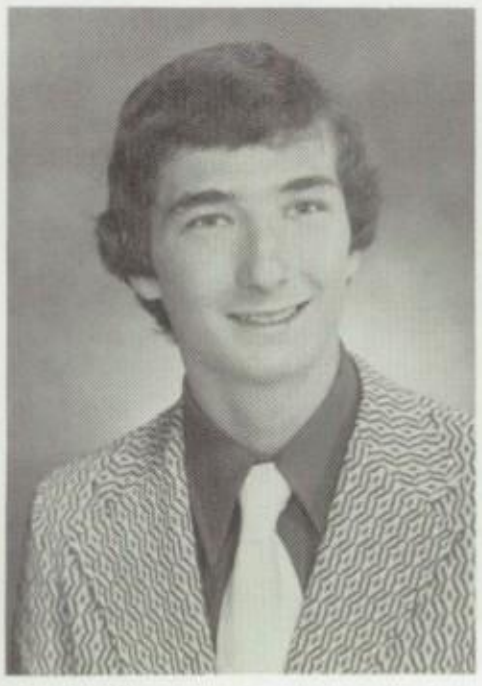
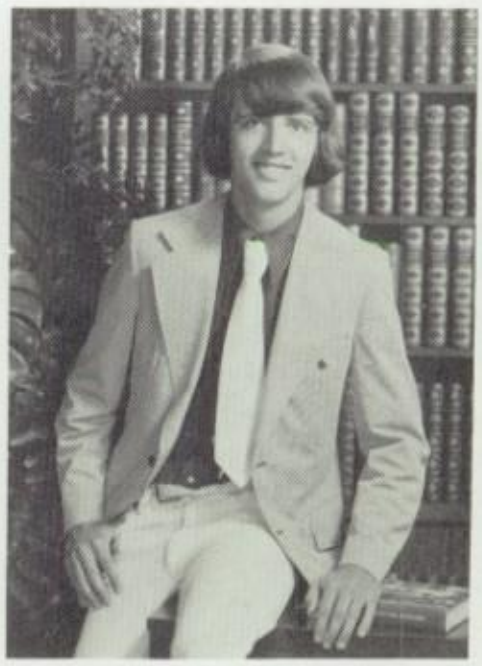

paul giba

frank germon

T. Thanks to Senior Class President, Joe Zarconi, the seniors were well informed on how many days were left.
S. Senior spirit was expressed through the sole of Victory Bells by Carla Bartlo and Paula Pino.

paulette gaydosh



mark garver

enore gartland

pamela garback

helena gancarz

marcia gamble

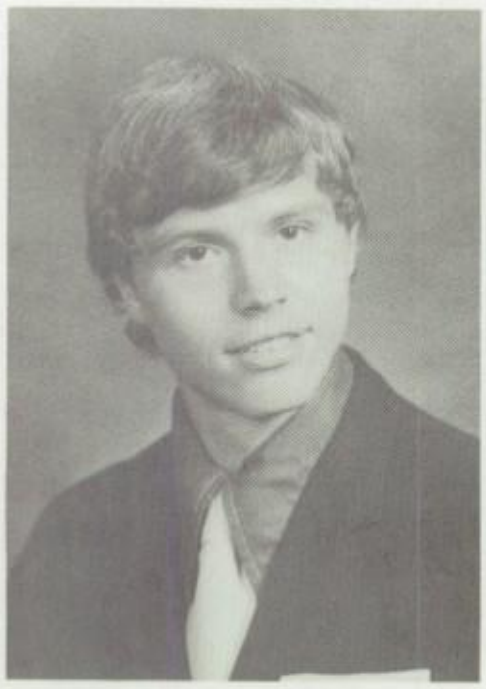
nichael galich

phyllis furlong

We expressed Ourselves

We're the class of '74. The class of '74, just one of the individual classes. At Fitch. A class that was able to express their emotions and ideas in many ways. Senior countdown was one unique way of showing many interested seniors the number of days remaining in the school years, thanks to Joe Zarconi, senior class President, it was well taken care of. Along with the senior countdown came the victory bells that were sold by the senior spirit club for the senior game. The seniors not only expressed themselves, but encouraged the underclassmen when help was needed. This characteristic of leadership was one of the many important qualities the senior class had as, "we expressed ourselves".

T. Sunday afternoons were spent in decorating, especially in senoir halls.
S. Cheerleaders were always full os spirit.
R. Hundreds of students showed their spirit at the Mooney game by waving white hankies.
Q. Pep assemblies were fabulous this year.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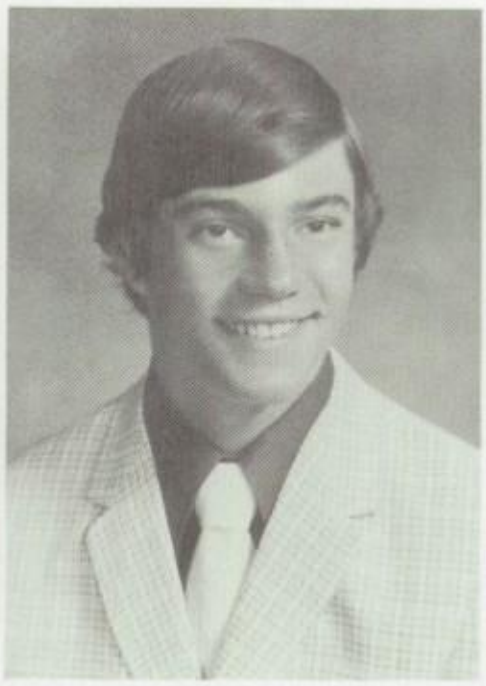
ronald fredrick

wally ford

deborah fisher

roger fink

lynn fink

randy fink

donald ferko

...and in 1973—74 Spirit came back to Aitc

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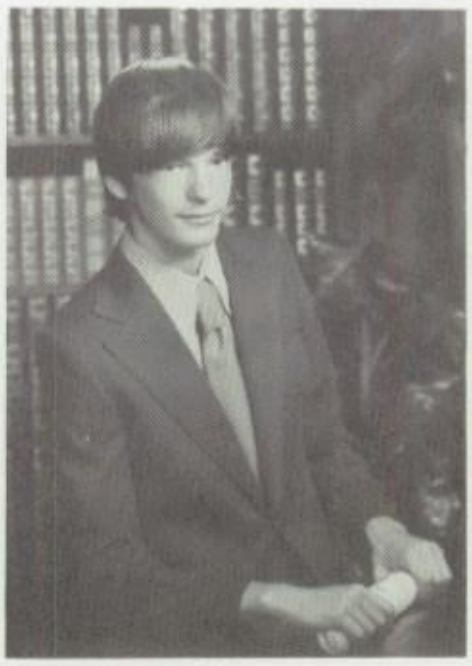
richard featsent



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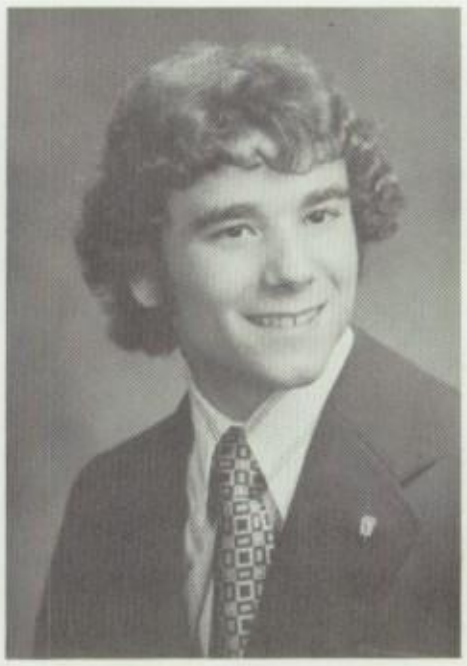
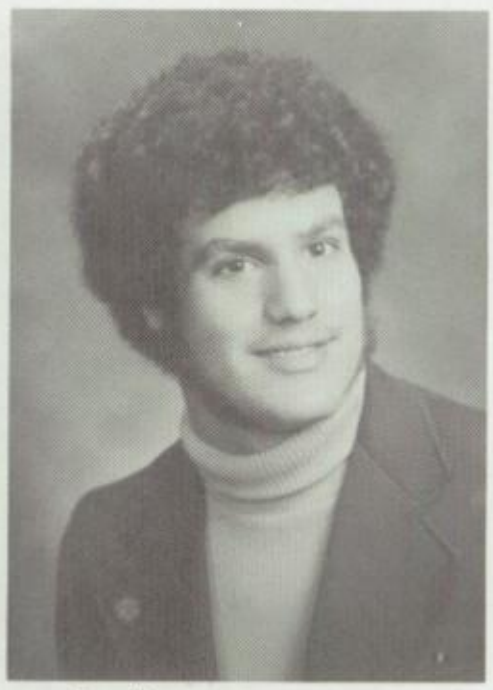


kenneth erdner

william engler

Over the years the fire of spirit at Fitch has dwindled and died. Most students didn't give a darn. But these attitudes seemed to change and spirit year, seemed to spread. Much of this enthusiasm was sparked by the Senior Class, who did not think that they were "too old" to stand up and cheer. Seniors showed their pride by decorating their tower on Sunday, before spirit weeks by attending pep assemblies and sports events and ringing the victory bell. We seemed to have the respect of the underclassmen who listened tentatively to every "Senior Power". Yes we the class of '74 have helped the cheerleaders and Freddie in their drive to bring spirit back to Fitch and we were proud, all the way through our last "Senior Rah".

richard engelhart



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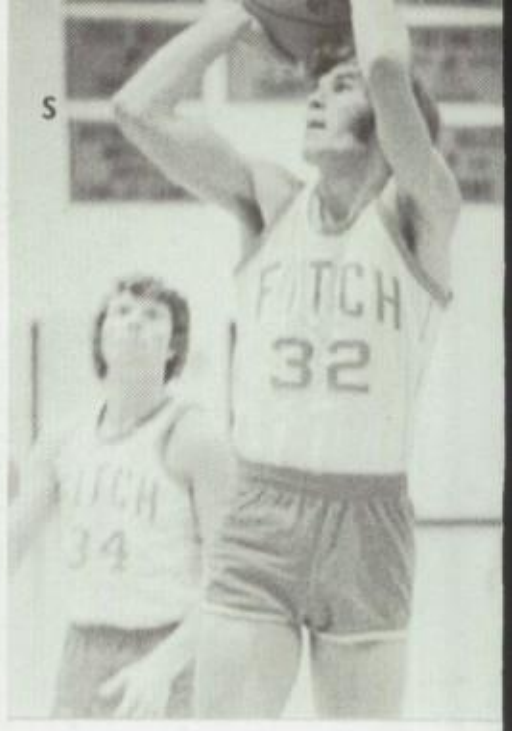

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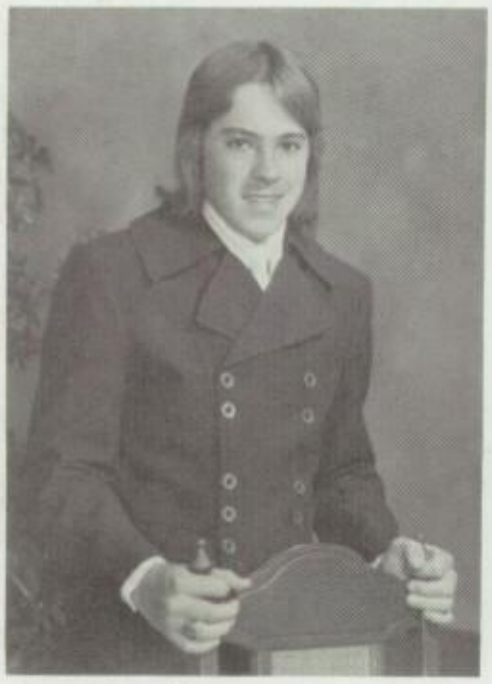
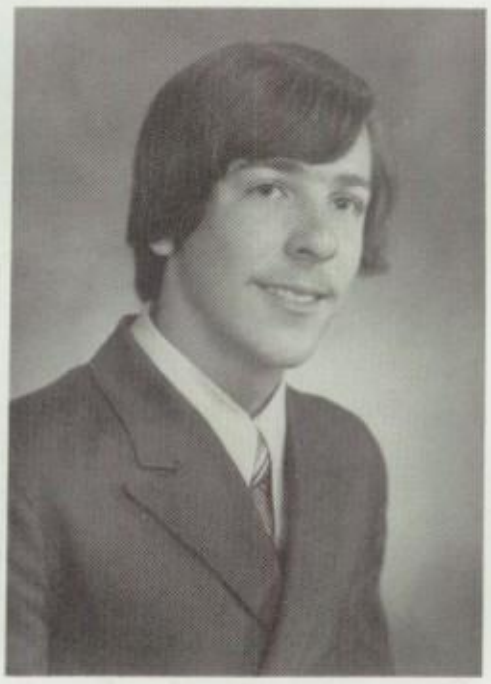
michele eckert

terry eaton



timothy dunn

brian dunlap



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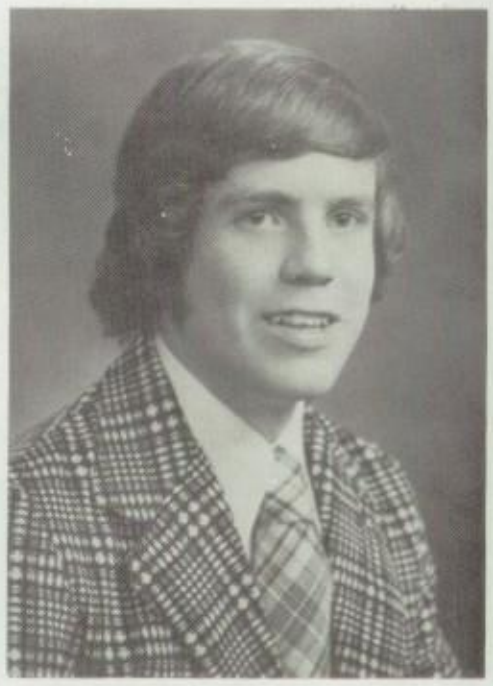
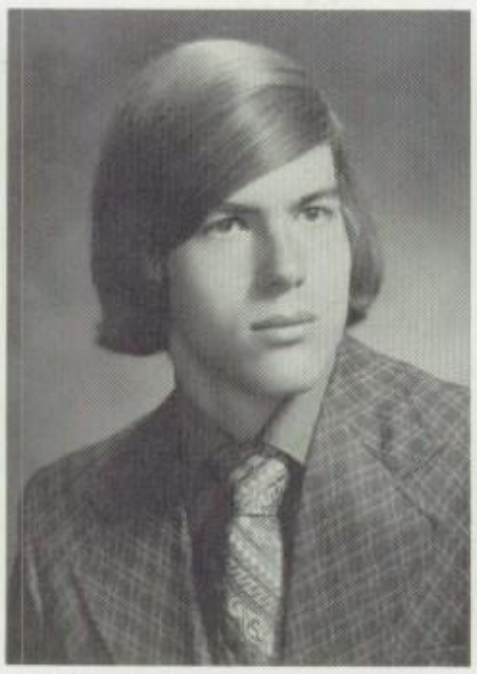


james downey

Senior Cagers Displayed Great Skills

This year, four talented senior cagers applied their skills on the basketball court. The four varsity cagers were; Don Lee, Bob Naples, Keith Lemke, and Bo Pritchard. These men did a terrific job and we are very proud of them.

patricia donchatz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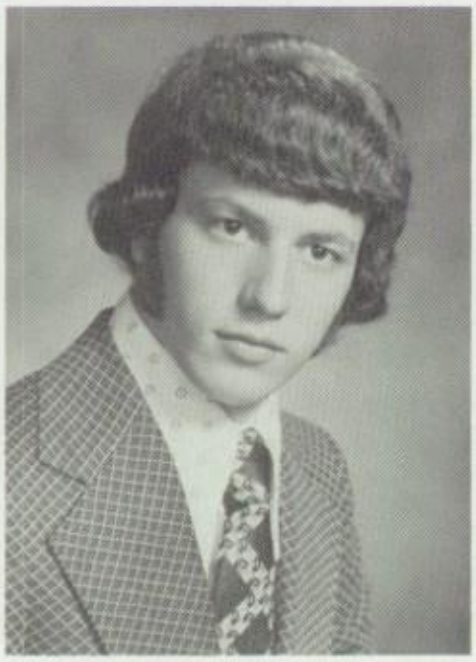
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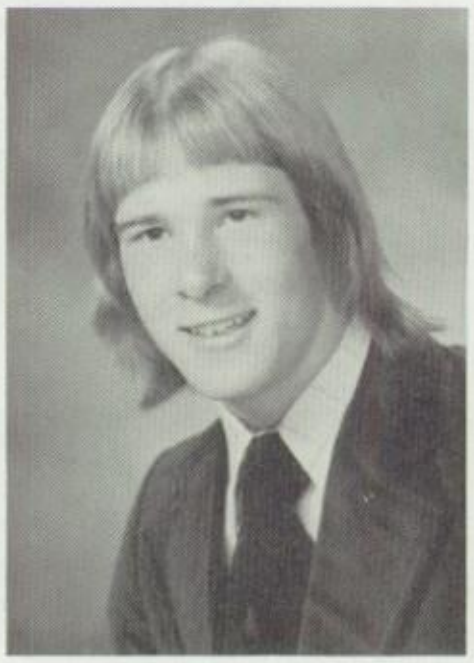
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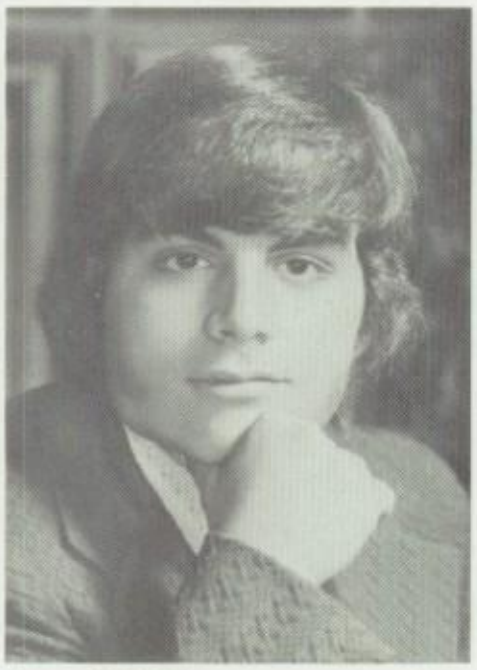
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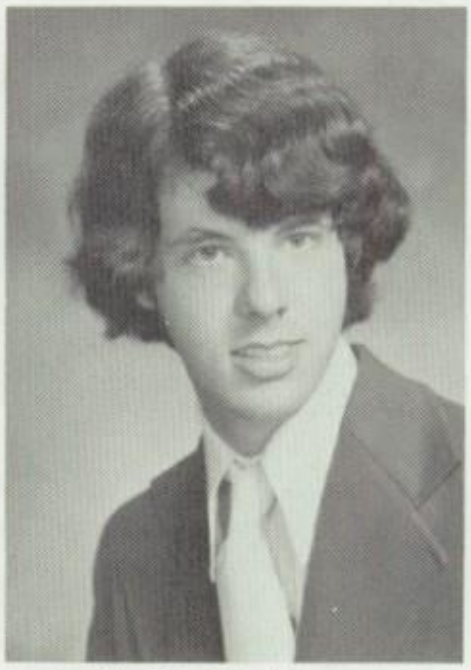

jack diefenderfer

T. Bob Naples' terrific jumpshot was used to score many, many points.
S. Bo Pritchard also added many Falcon points.
R. Keith Lemke gave an all out effort.
Q. Ready for rebounds was senior Don Lee.

lynne dibble

nancy de jovin

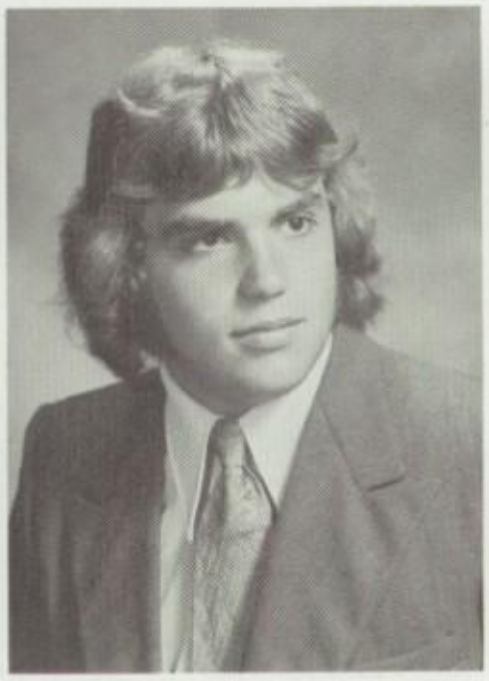
mary ann detec

dean de perro

mike demiduk

michael de chicco

pam davis



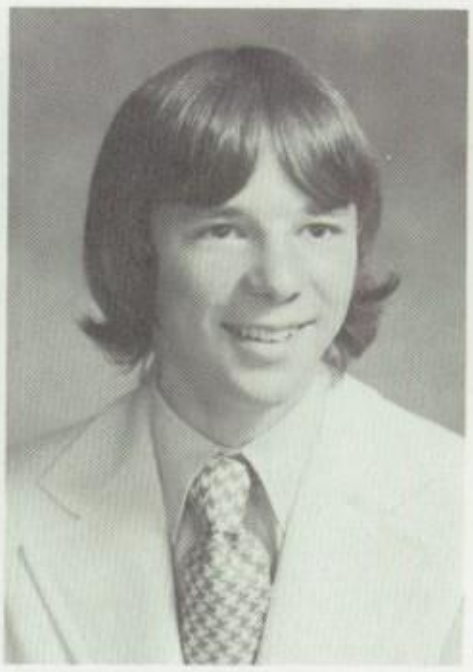
dow davis

sharon davies

8 Cadets Made the Best of Their Last Year

T. Linda Kidd was a "mod" cadet.
S. The cadet's Christmas routine entertained many fans.
R. Chain reactions were a frequent delight.
Q. Captains Karen Sobinovsky, and Sandi Salata did a fantastic job this season.
P. "Quit leaning on me."

diedre davenport



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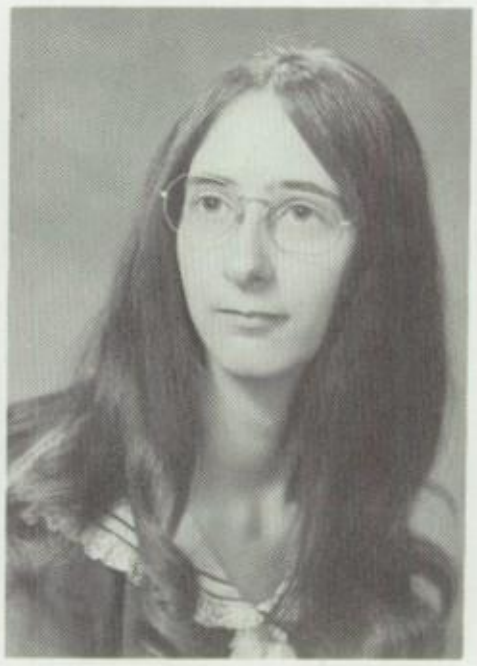
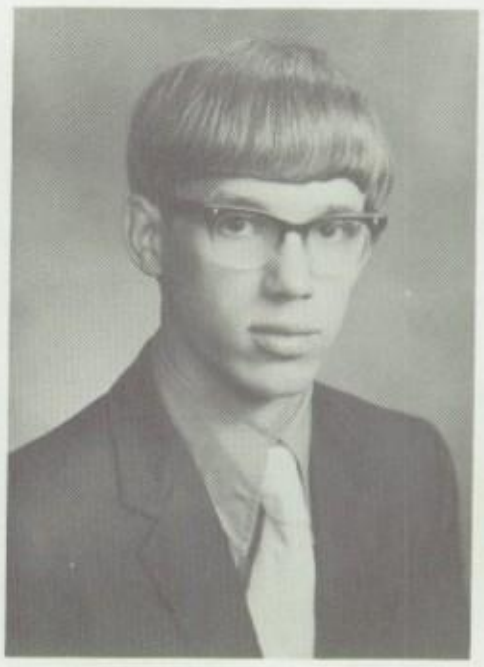
linda dama

greg dalling

mark culichia

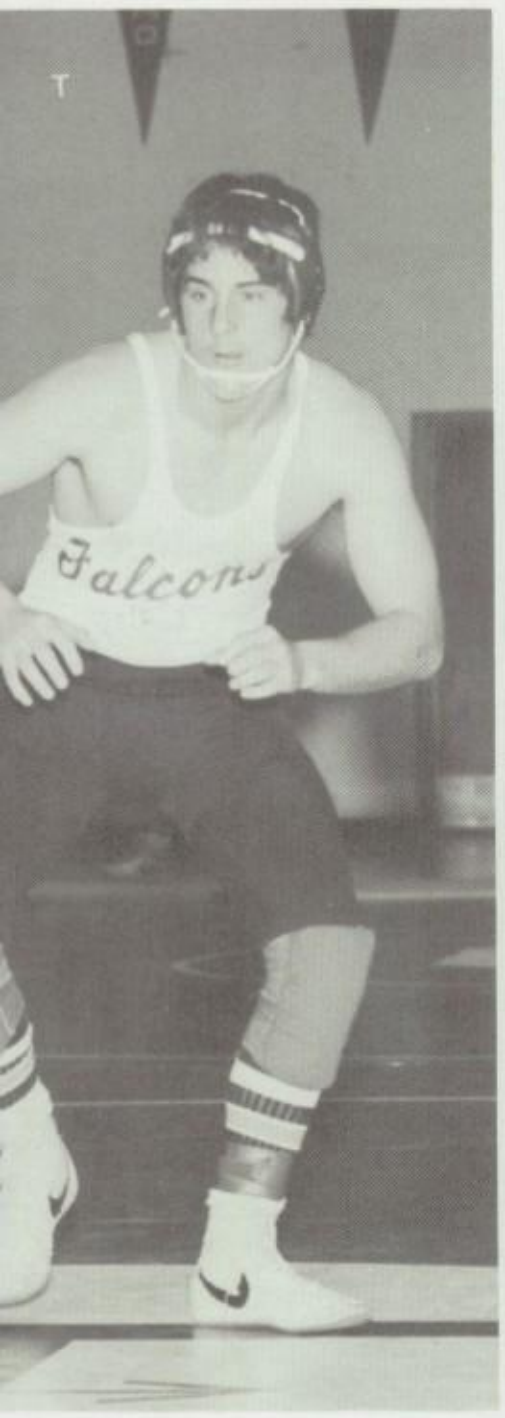


lafawna cramer



dale cramer

At the last basketball game every year, the Falcon Cadets lose more girls due to a pressing fact called "seniors". There are eight seniors leaving the drill team this year; Captains Sandi Salata and Karen Sobinovsky, Kiki Henchar, Linda Kidd, Kathy Naples, Jayne Ramsey, Sue Rohrbaugh and Mary Lou Sipos. They are another contribution of the senior class that will be missed, but their entertainment and contagious smiles will never be forgotten.



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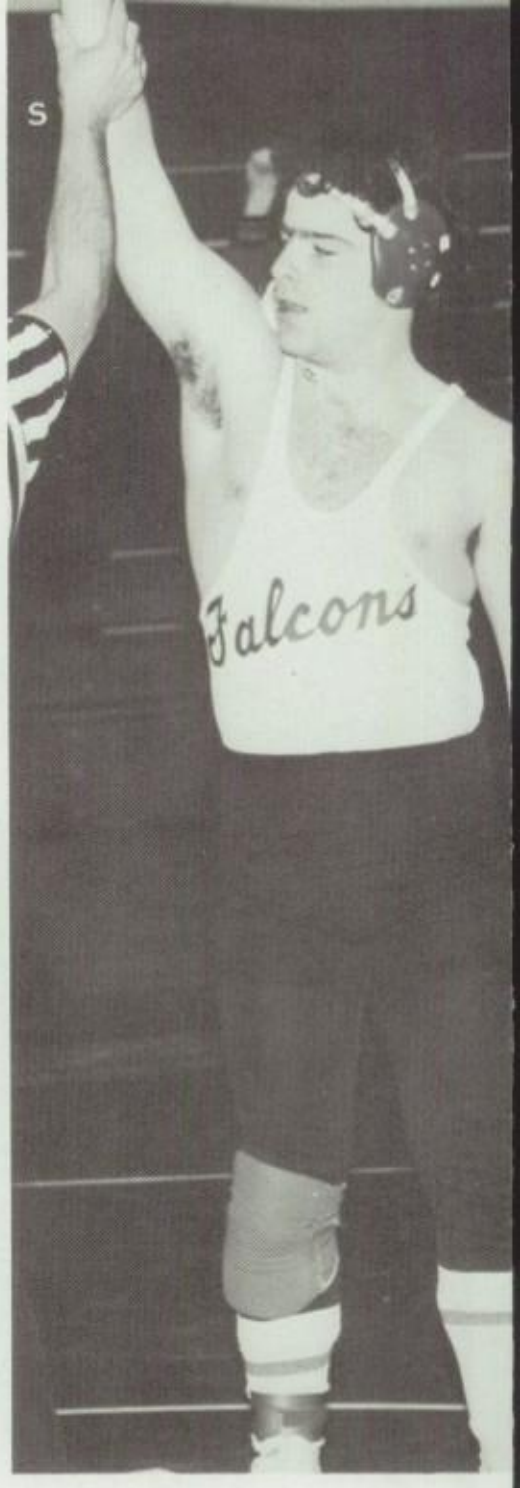


martha cornelius

jennifer cooper

robert cook

denise conroy

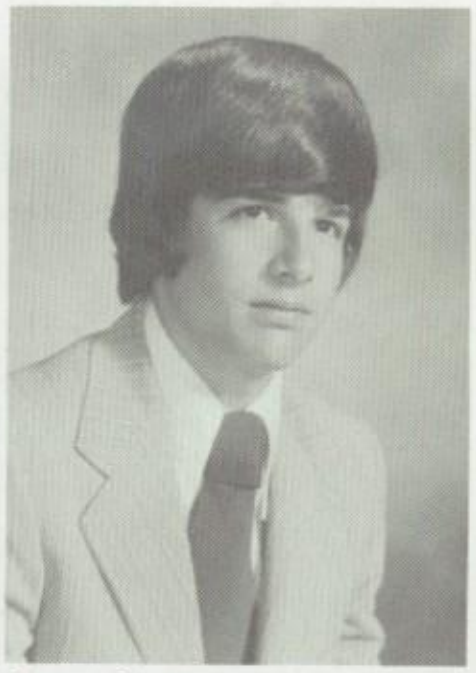
diane connor

janet colucci

T. Jim Shina eyed his opponent in confidence.
S. The referee held up Dave Humphrey's arm in victory.
R. Tom Kingsley was a very skillful senior wrestler.
Q. The varsity wrestlers were also helped out by senior Tom "Winnie" Winterburn.

denise colonna

ruth collins



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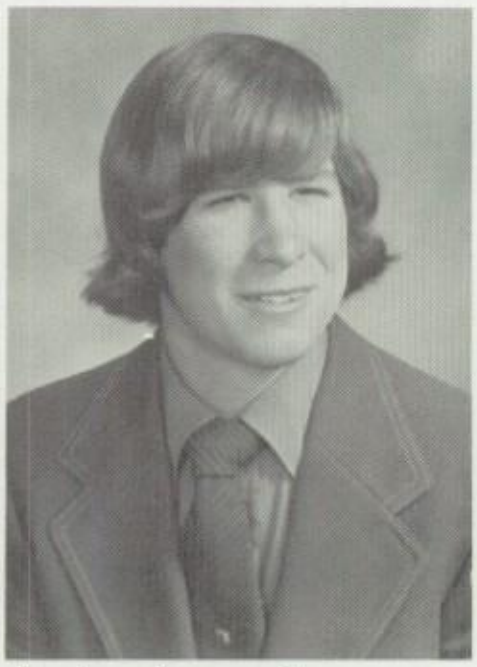


charles claypoole

laurie claya

william clarke

diane ciccarelli

sue christy

diane chomo

Senior Grapplers Pinned to Win

Once again the Fitch Grapplers had a tremendous season with marvelous coaching by super persons, Mr. Phil Resch and Mr. Mark Stevens. Fantastic efforts were constantly supplied to the varsity squad by outstanding seniors; Don Hernan, Tom Kingsley, Jim Garland, Kevin Kish, Tom Winterburn, Jim Shina, Bruce Pistone and Dave Humphrey. The senior grapplers are another contribution to Fitch that we are very proud to have made.

debbie chlebus

michael chizmar

cathie check

jeff chapin

guy cerimele

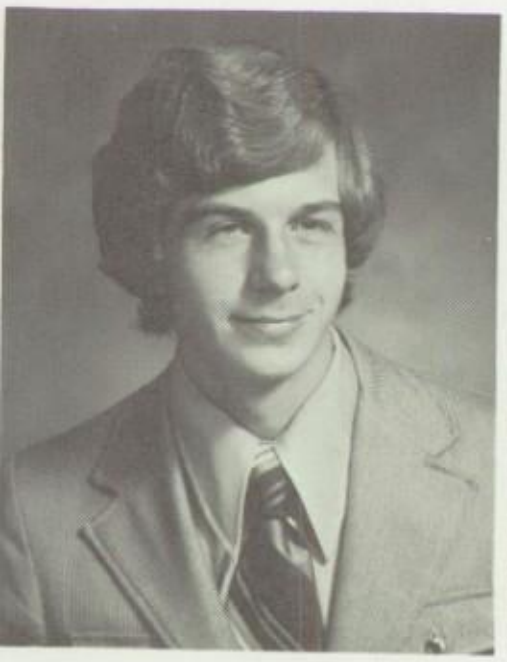
maggie cene

T. Mr. Winterburn upheld the problems brought to him by Joe Zarconi, Class President, and Dean DePerro, Student Council President.

S. As President, Dean made student council worth being a member.

these 2 pages don't belong here!

Through a unique set of circumstances, the pictures on this page and the next were almost omitted completely from the '74 edition. A mix up with Abey Studio caused a late delivery of the glossies. When the pictures were delivered, deadlines had passed, and the book had been finished. Luckily, this two-page tip in was arranged with Inter-Collegiate Press. We only regret that these pictures were not listed in the index; but they're here, and that's the most important part. Special thanks to ICP!



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candy crum-mcgivern

rick dannunzio

don hernan

kim hill

russ hickenbottom

john holbrook

kathy holmes

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al missik

roger kowal

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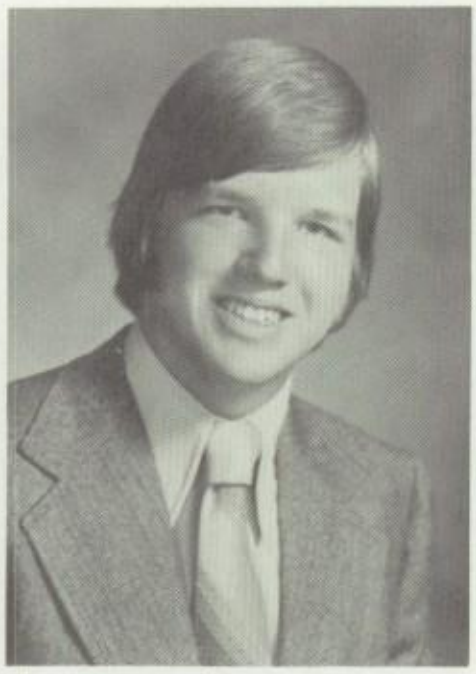
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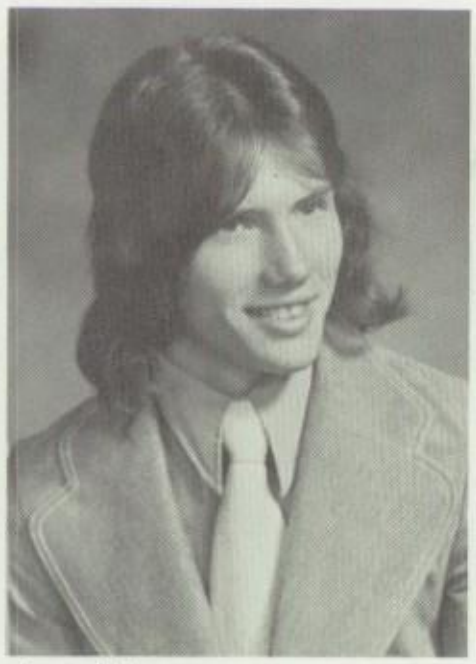
sue carson-smith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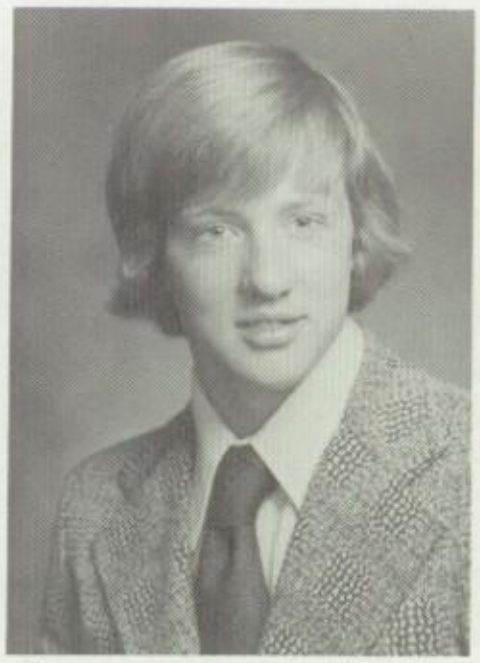
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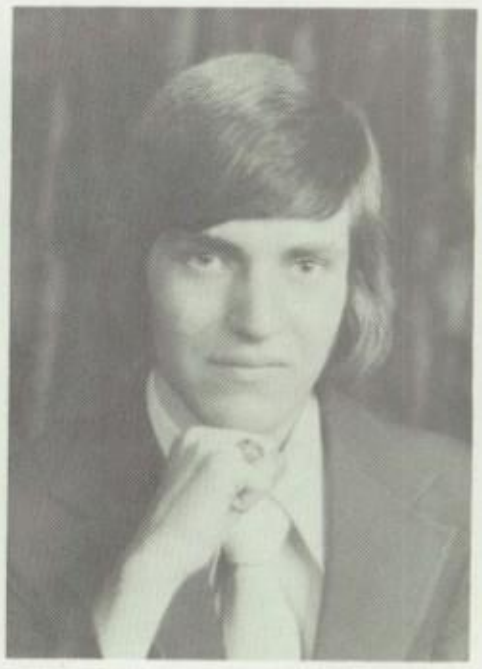
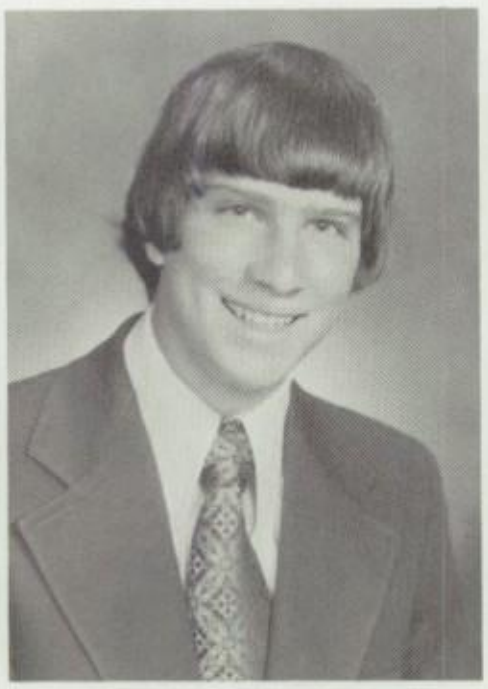

joseph caputo

Nineteen seventy four was a year of production for senior student council. The year went by qiuckly and although the accomplishments of the seniors seemed insignificant, a lot was done, under Joe Zarconi's leadership, during the last year for the seniors. Class adoptions were selected, activities were planned and operated, and homeroom were informed. Members worked well together and cooperation was tremendous. All in all, it was a great group doing a great job during a great year: 1974.

Senior S.C. got it together

joseph caposell



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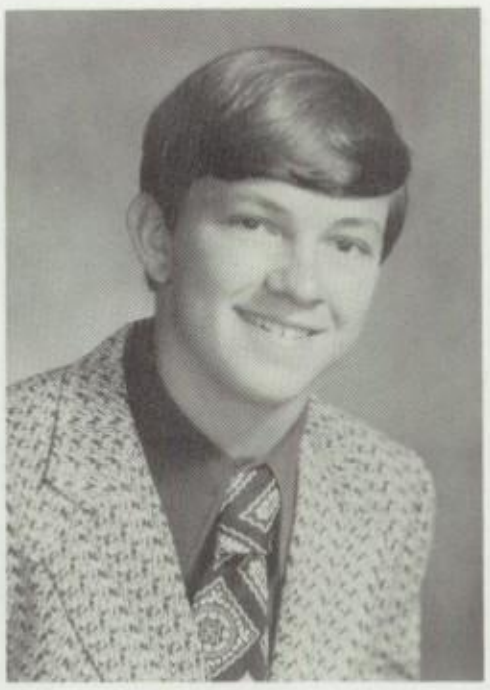


james calhoun

eben byers

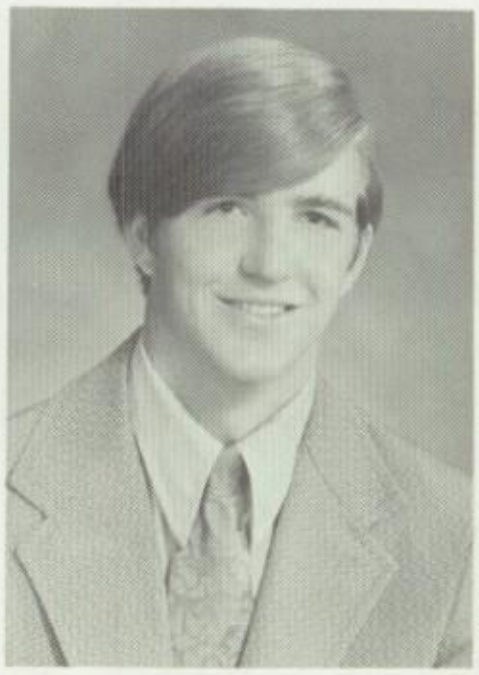
mary buxbaum

margaret bushling

connie burrell

karen burns

T. Cheri Mitchell made tours of the M.C.J.V.S. quite interesting.
S. Learning how to communicate was a big part of their future.
R. Unity between schools played a major part in communication.



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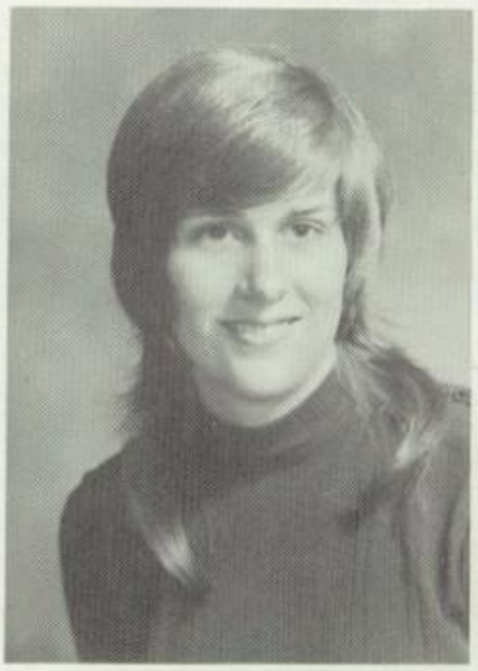


lisa brode

karen burkey

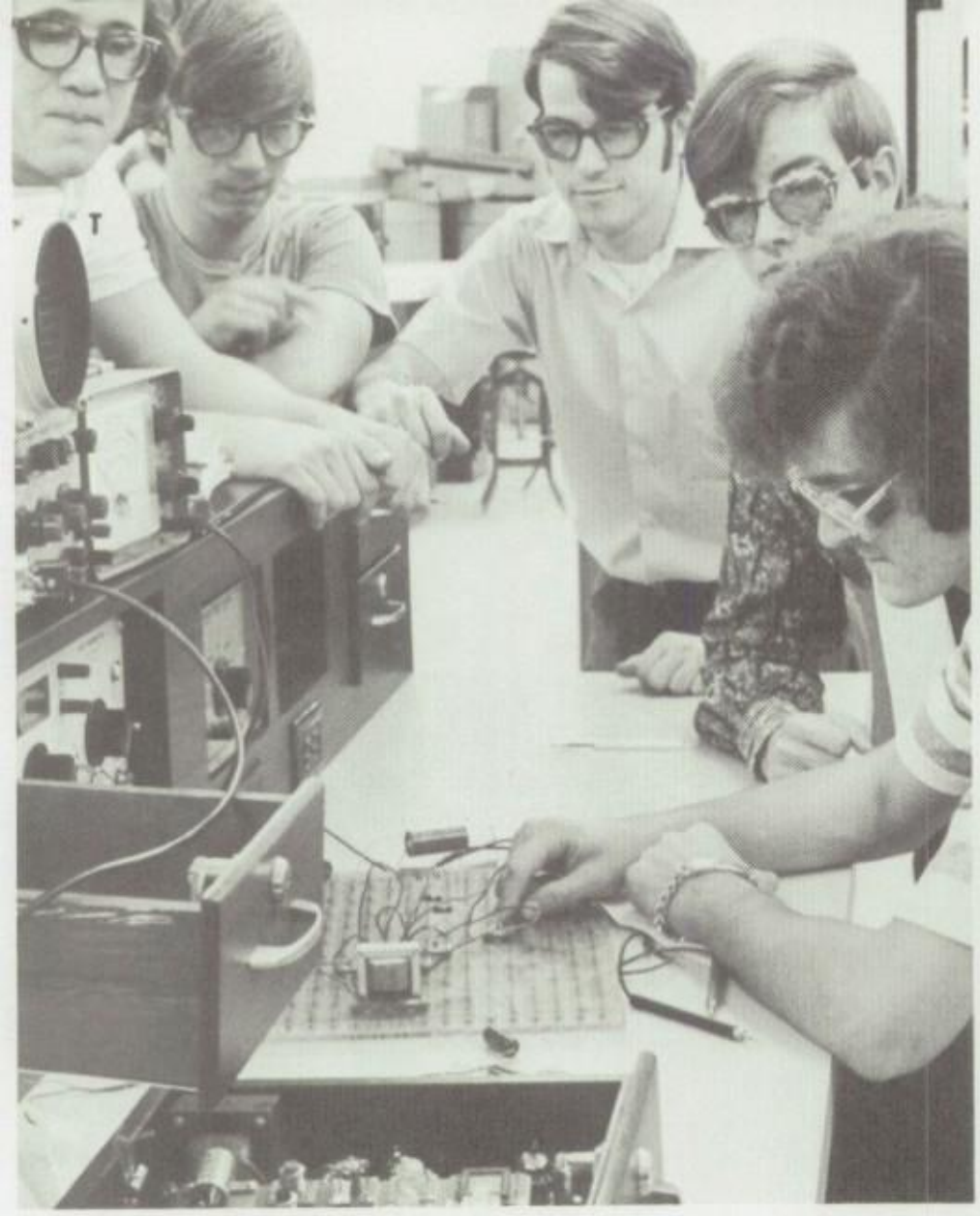
R

gerald bunyoff

maggie buchanan

M.C.J.V.S. taught us Communication

At the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School, the seniors learned the importance of communications. In business courses, the students learned how good communications must be. Yet in attending the Vocational School, they learned the larger importance of communications between the schools and life. It has been said, "That in order to communicate with life one must communicate with one's self and to communicate with one's self, first communicate with others.



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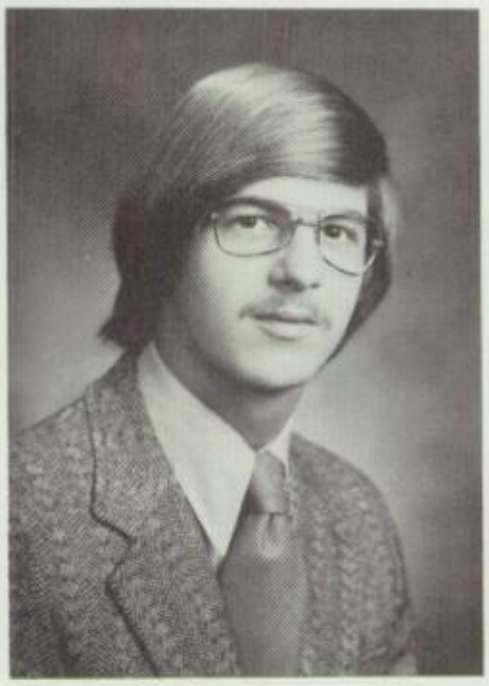


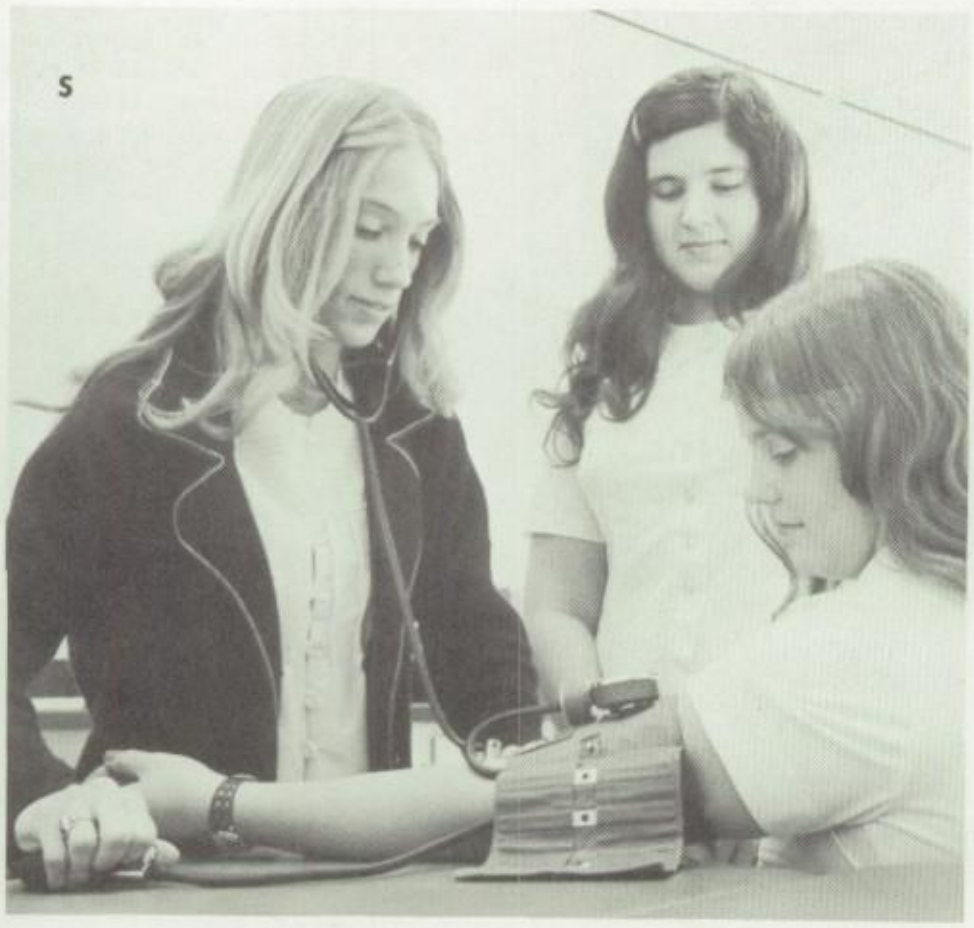
donald bolchalk

diane bolchalk

mary lou bowlen

donka bosilcoff

T Mechanics played an important role in their futures.
S. Hospital training would be an important part in their lives.
R. Experienced secretaries would be greatly appreciated.
Q. A nail here and a nail there often held many things together.



victor boerio

mary bobby

raymond boggs

a Variety Of Skills

JUS Taught

In a growing community such as Austintown, there was need for more than memorized knowledge. There was a demand for practical experience in various field before actual employment. There were few jobs that offered adequate training after the opening of the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School. The graduates of the Vocational School were prepared for their futures. They could only hope that the selected vocation needed them. They were ready and experienced. Thus, there were fewer accidents resulting from lack of skill and a greater appreciation of efficiency.

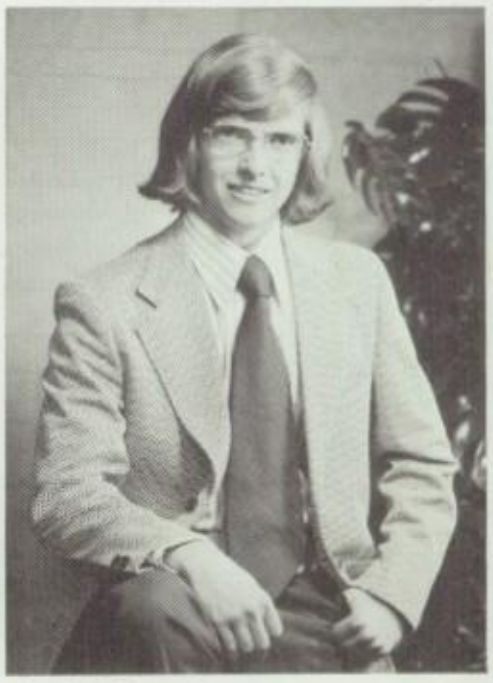
T. Things could get greasy here!
S. Cosmotology would be important in their futures.
R. Carpentry made their futures important.

marianne blystone

sherry block

debbie blank

debbie bixler



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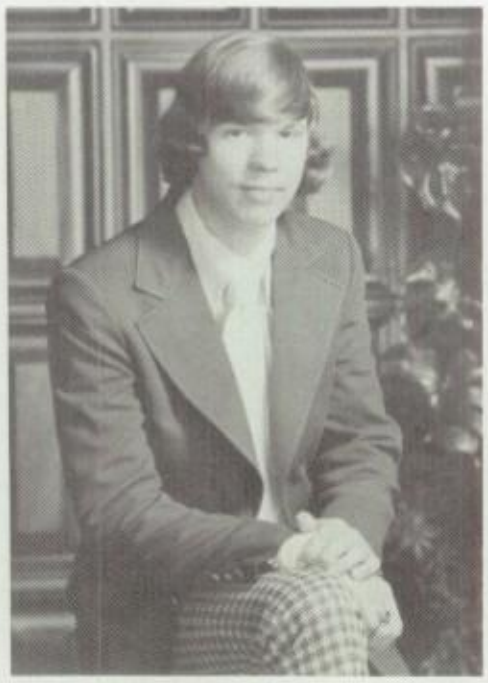
william bieltz



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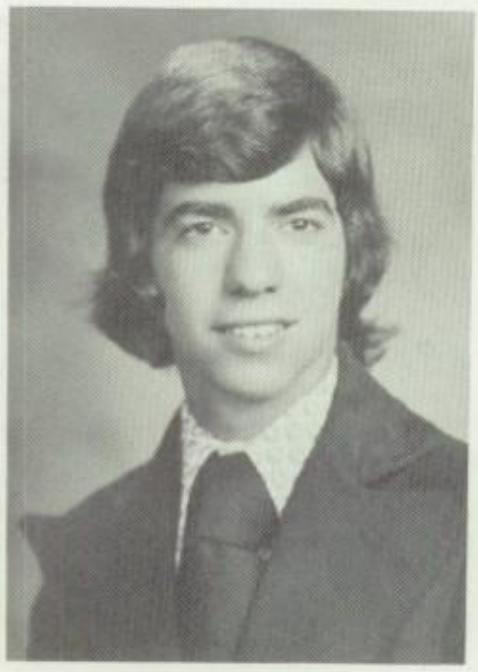

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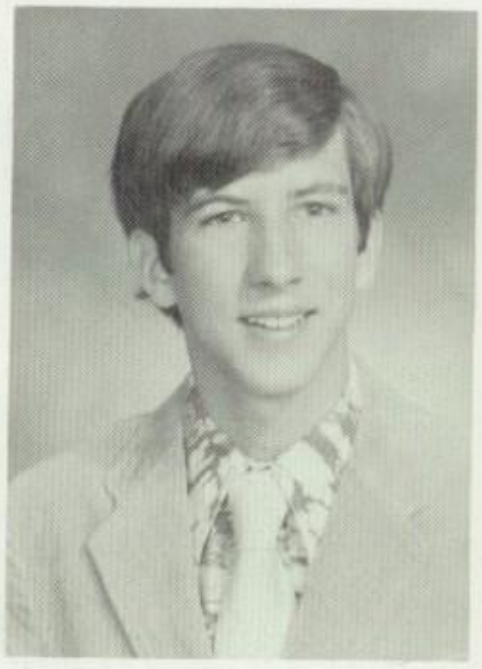

william behen

thomas beda

We Practiced Trades

At the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School, the seniors were shown the fundamentals and reasons for established practices. Instead of learning by simply reading print in a book, we could feel our work grow under our labor. From books we could begin to learn to dissect engines and reconstruct them correctly. We became proud as we used our talents and tried to develop them to their fullest. We created and rearranged our projects many times. New knowledge changed our outlook and hopes.

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monica baytos

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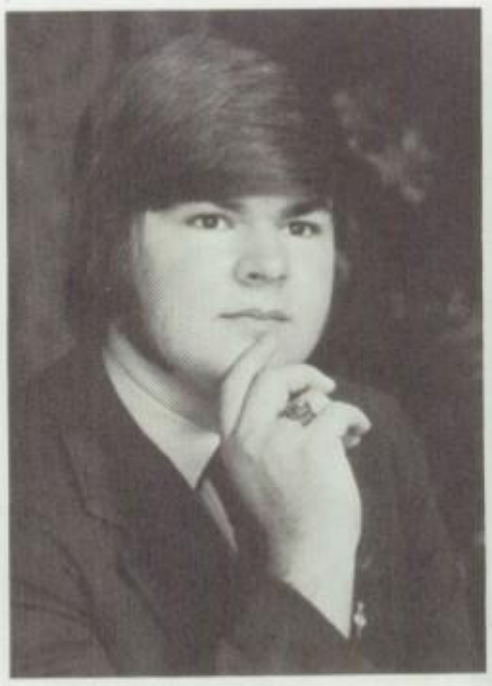
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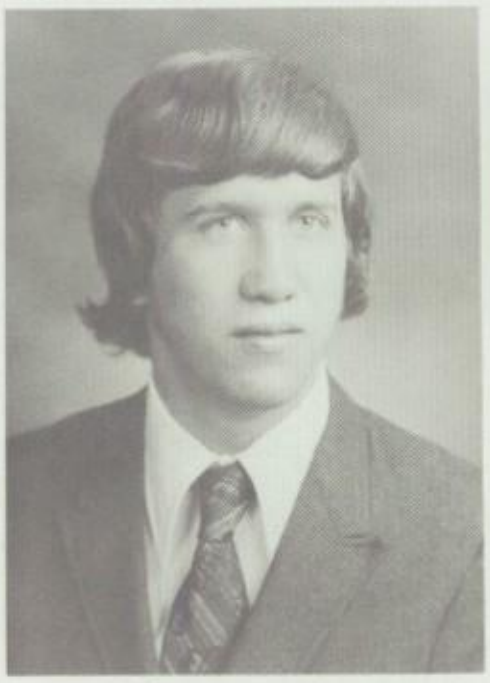
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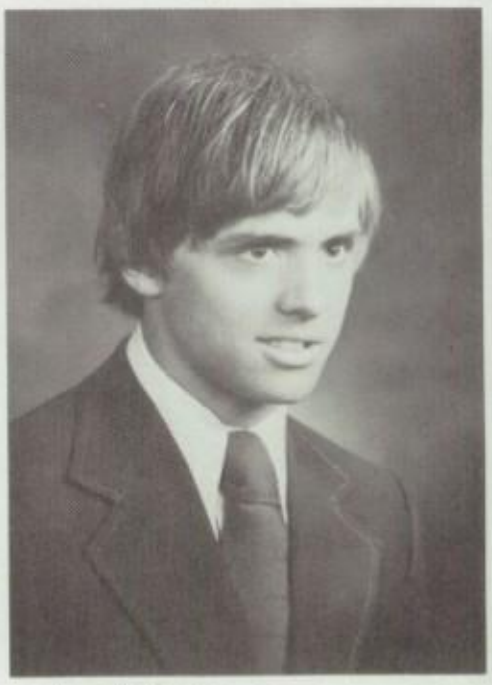
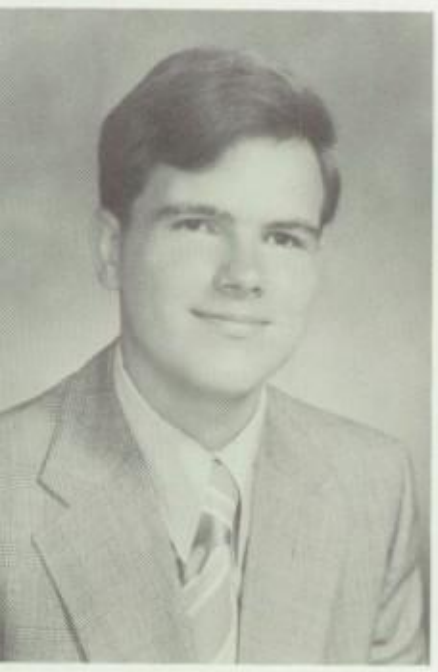

robert barton

Senior Pictures would help us remember...

arla bartlo

ue bartha

T. "It's mine, it's mine, no, it's mine."
S. Ronnie Kohl was practically mobbed for his picture, wasn't he the football "manager".



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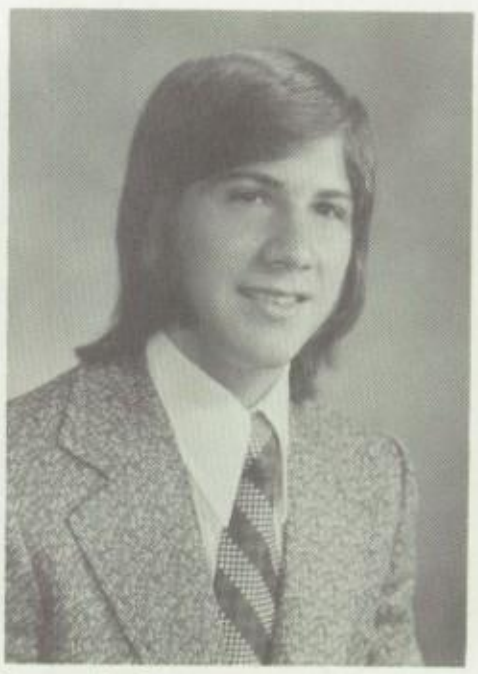


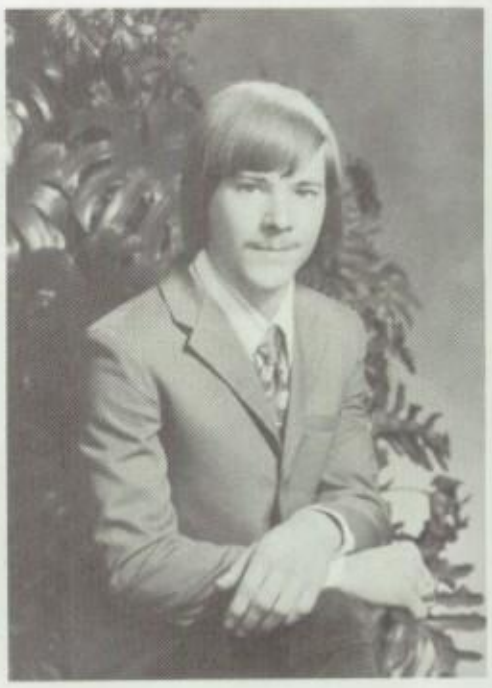
larry bako

sharon baker

For three years we were lined up and our pictures were snapped one right after the other. ut this year that changed. During the summer, each of us had our own seperate appoint- ents.

Yes, three years had flown by and suddenly we were seniors, which meant graduation ctures. We waited in suspense for the finished masterpiece and when they arrived, the task writing them out was upon us. Many feelings were expressed on the backs of these trea- res, for we realized that our high school years were almost at their end, and that we may ay never see our classmates again.

michael bachinger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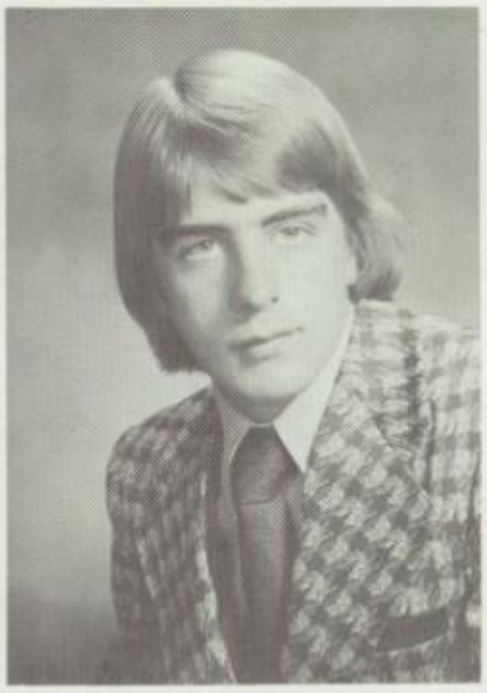
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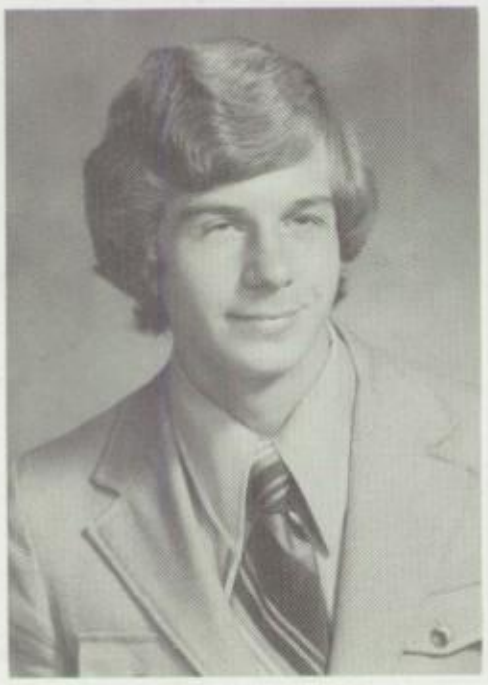
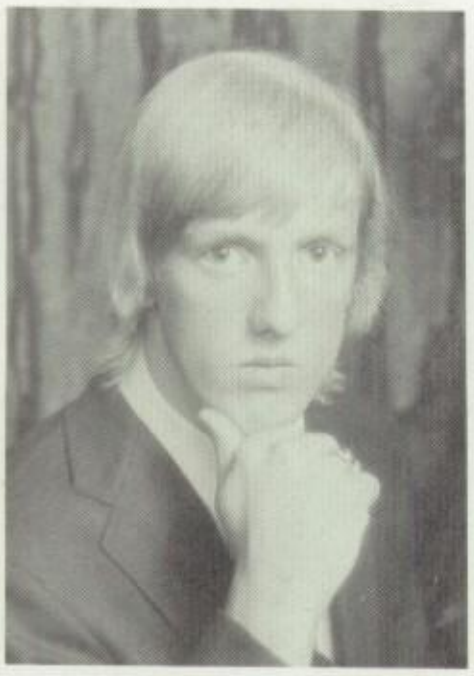
lynne amendol

ronald baker


dalvin baehler

T. Hundreds of helium balloons were sent up at halftime.
S. Anxious seniors almost got "carried away" with the balloons.
R. A seven foot tall "74" was lit at halftime; the pride of the senior class.

anthony allen



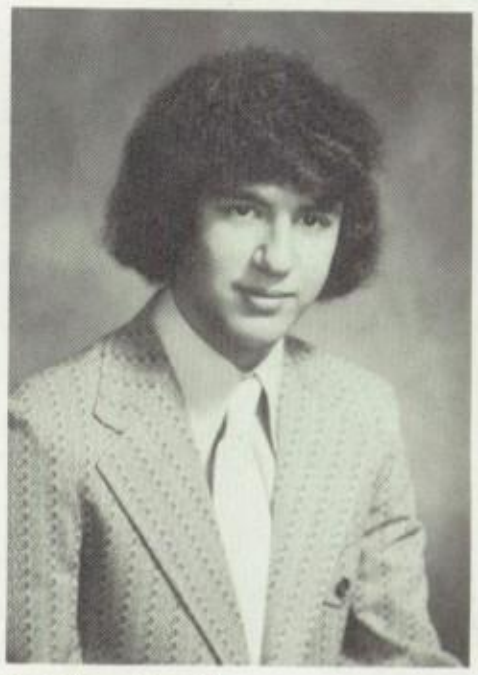
randy aliff

mark albert

cindy akers

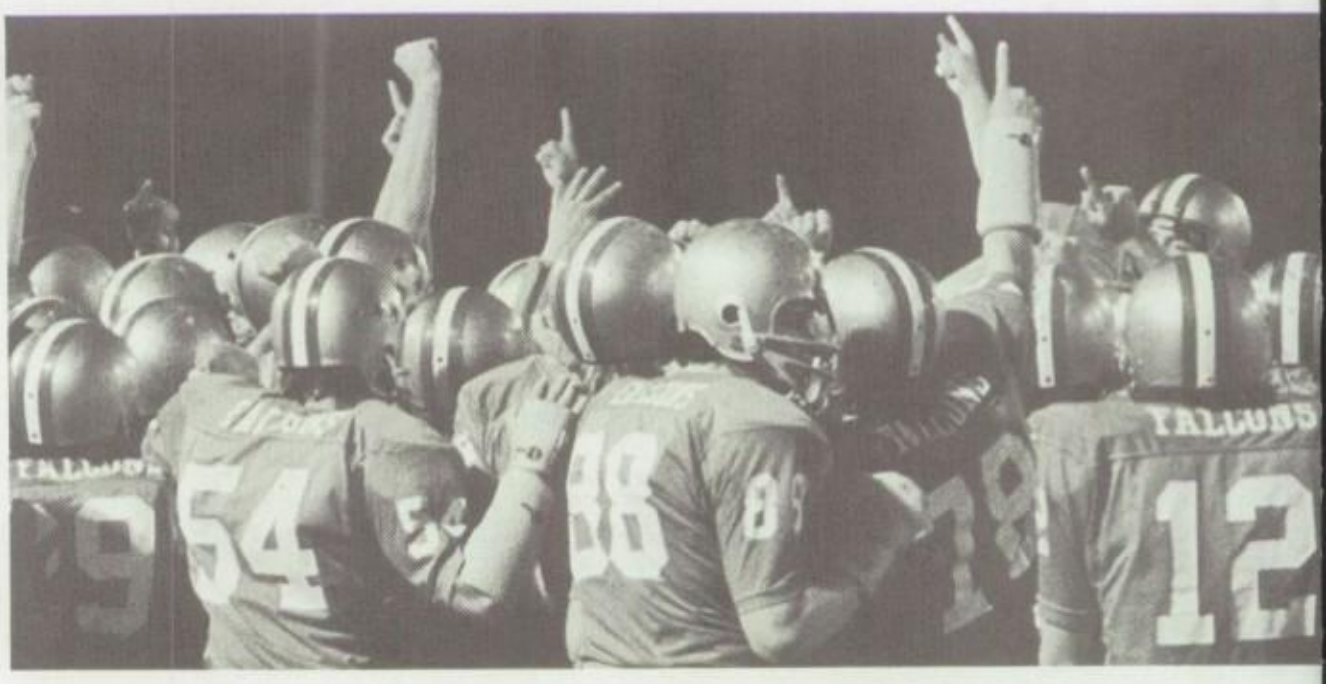
...but would we ever forget the senior game

On Nov. 9, the class of '74 attended their last football game, as part of the Fitch student body. Our football team faced South High and even in the snow and tremendously cold weather many seniors were present. We were proud to have been the first class to send up helium balloons at halftime and to light up a giant '74 on top of the stadium. We will never forget the joy and excitemnet football games brought into our lives these past four years and the pride and the tears of that cold November night.



randy abraham

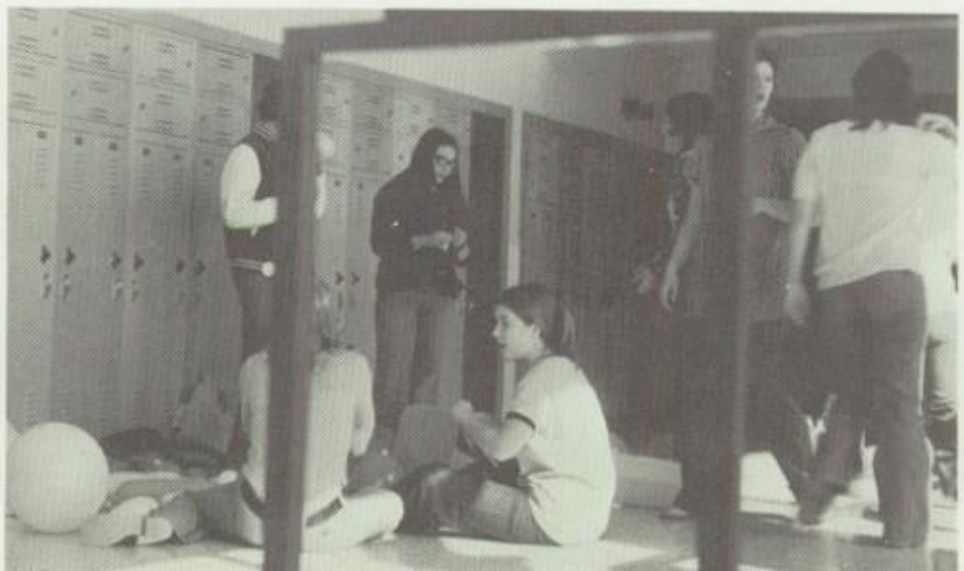
seniors were "mod!"



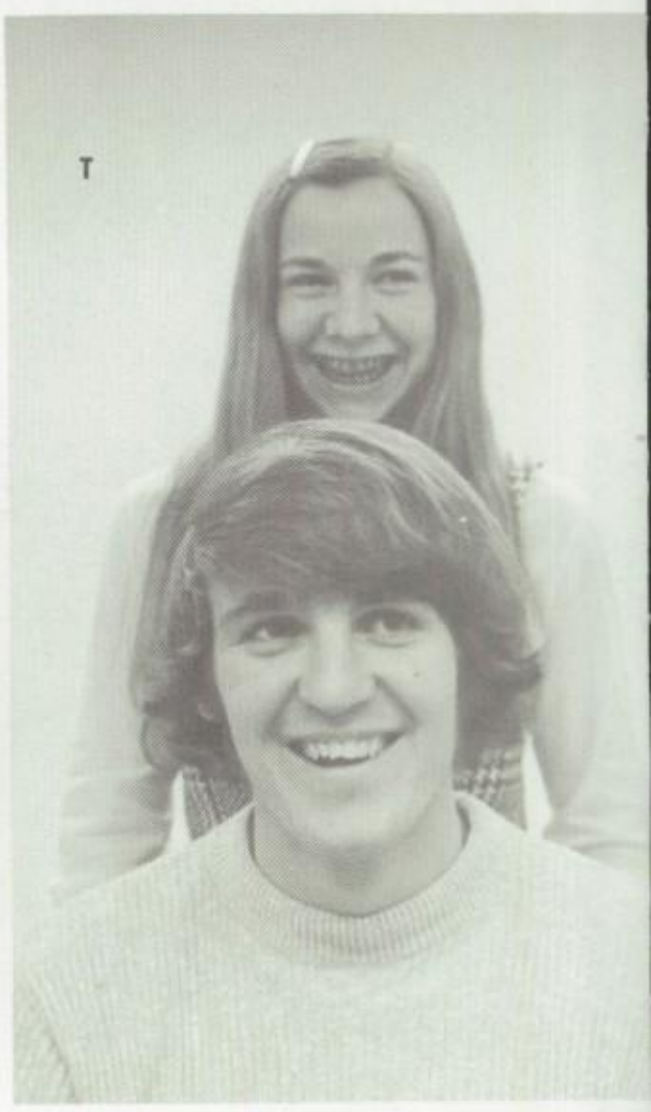
SNOW POWER

GO GO GO
Fitch
Falcons
GO GO GO
Fitch
Falcon

FITCH



Z. Most Likely to Succees—Sue Rohrabaugh and Joe Zarconi.
Y. Most Academic—Jayne Ramsey and Bill Behen.
X. Class Clowns—Candy Toporcer and George Glaros.
W. Best Dressed—Denise Conroy and Gary Shields.
V. Class Flirts—Carla Bartlo and Larry Bako.
U. Nicest Smiles—Kathy Naples and Charlie Shreve.
T. Best Personalities—Linda Kidd and Keith Lemke.
S. Best Dancers—Lynda Newbery and Ned Sciortino.
R. Best Couple—Debbie Remias and Joe Zarconi.
Q. Most Athletic—Judy Caspary and Bob Lunn.
P. Most Artistic—Kiki Henchar and Don Carson.
O. Most Spirited—Marcia Gamble and Don Hernan.
N. Most Musically Inclined—Sandy Kachurek and Gary Leone.
M. Sexiest—Mary Lou Sipos and John Pitlik.



Cream Of the Crop

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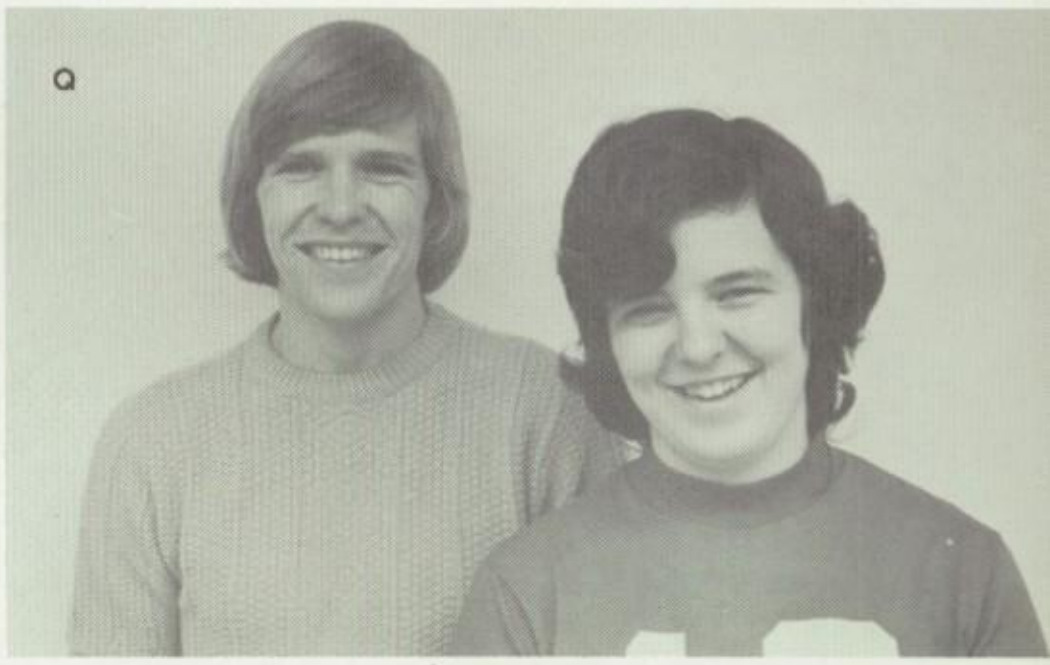
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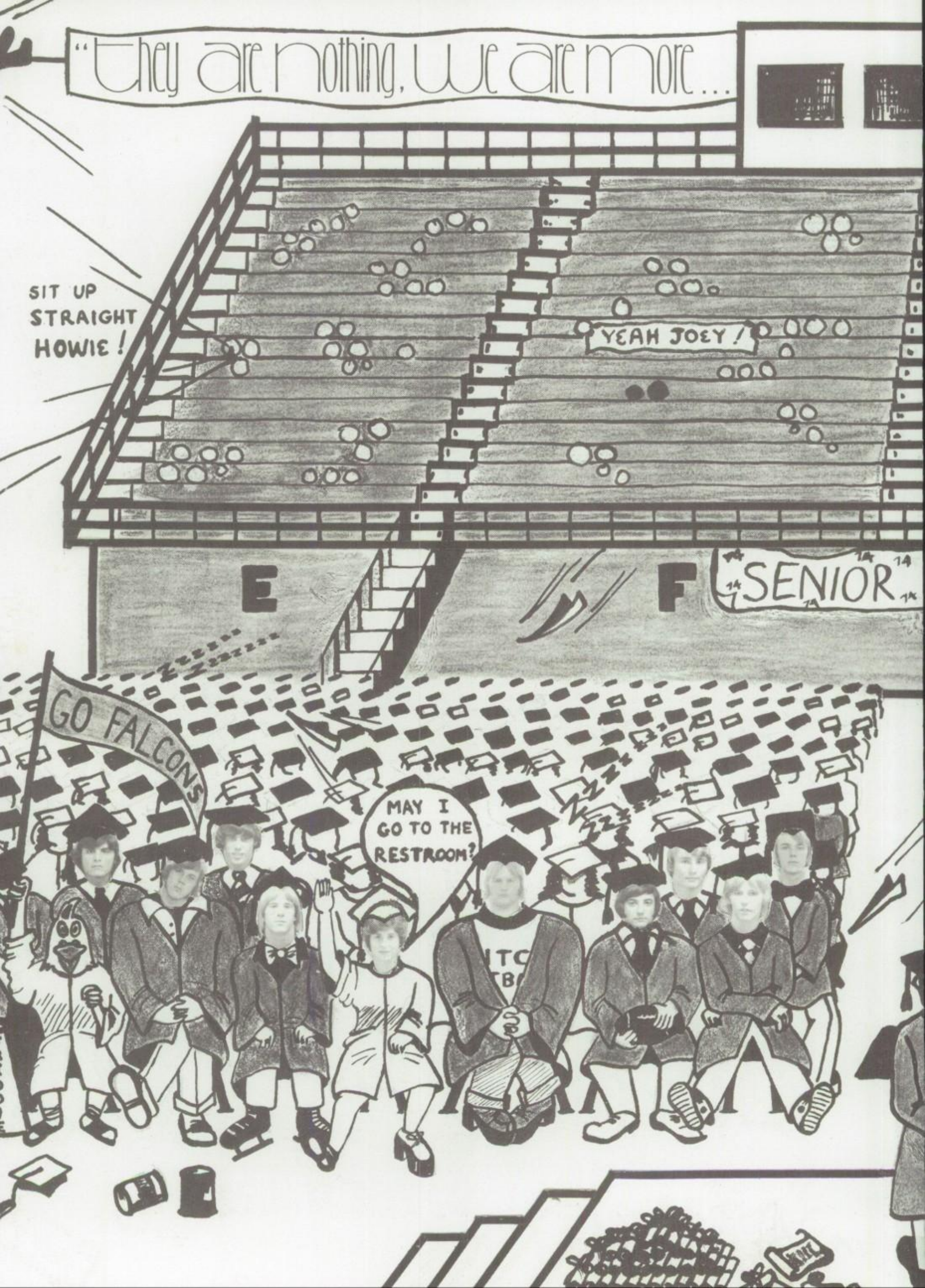
"They are nothing, We are more...
SIT UP STRAIGHT HOWIE!
YEAH JOEY!
E
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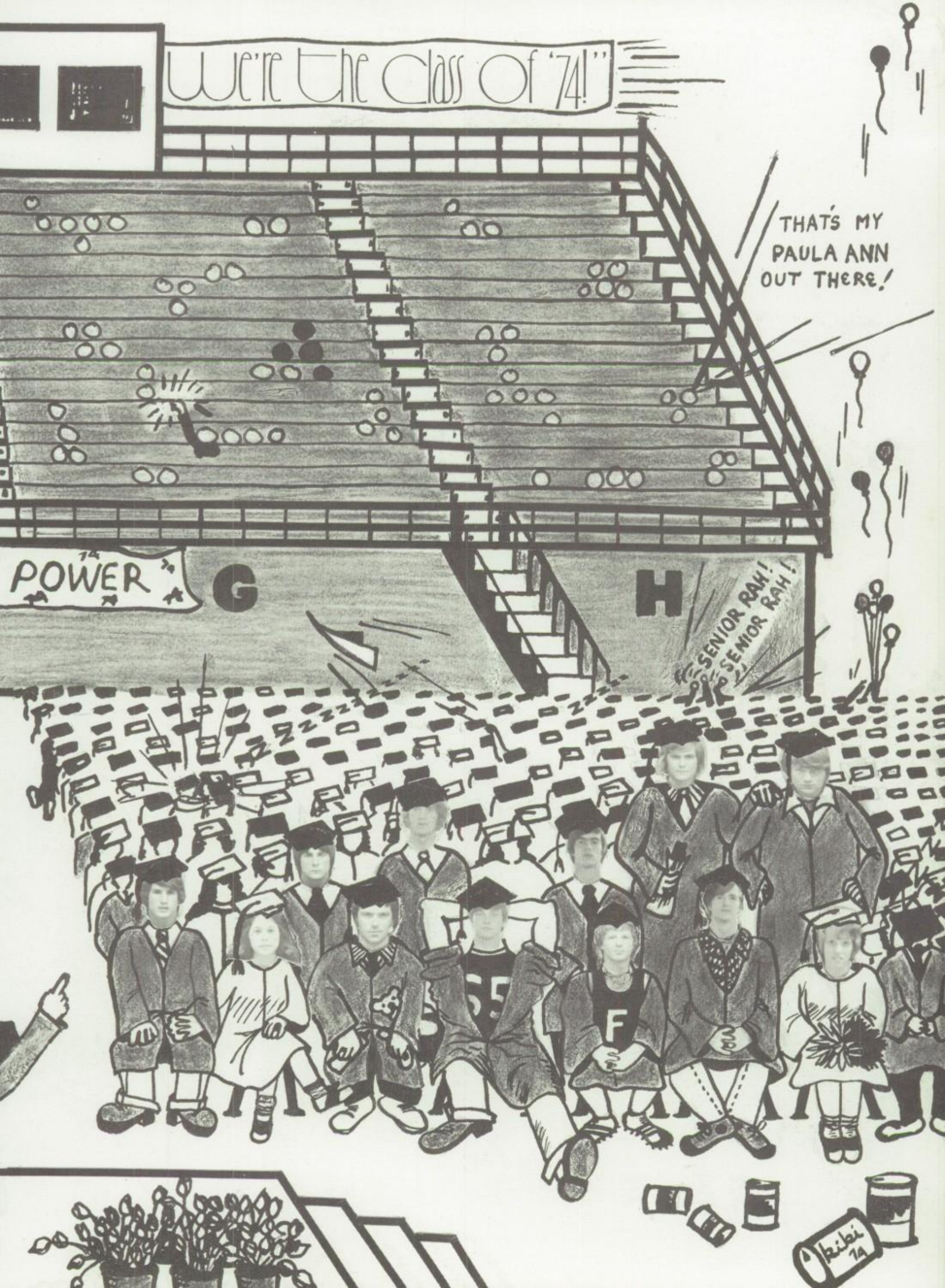
SENIOR
GO FALCONS
MAY I GO TO THE RESTROOM?


We're the Class Of '74!
THAT'S MY PAULA ANN OUT THERE!
POWER
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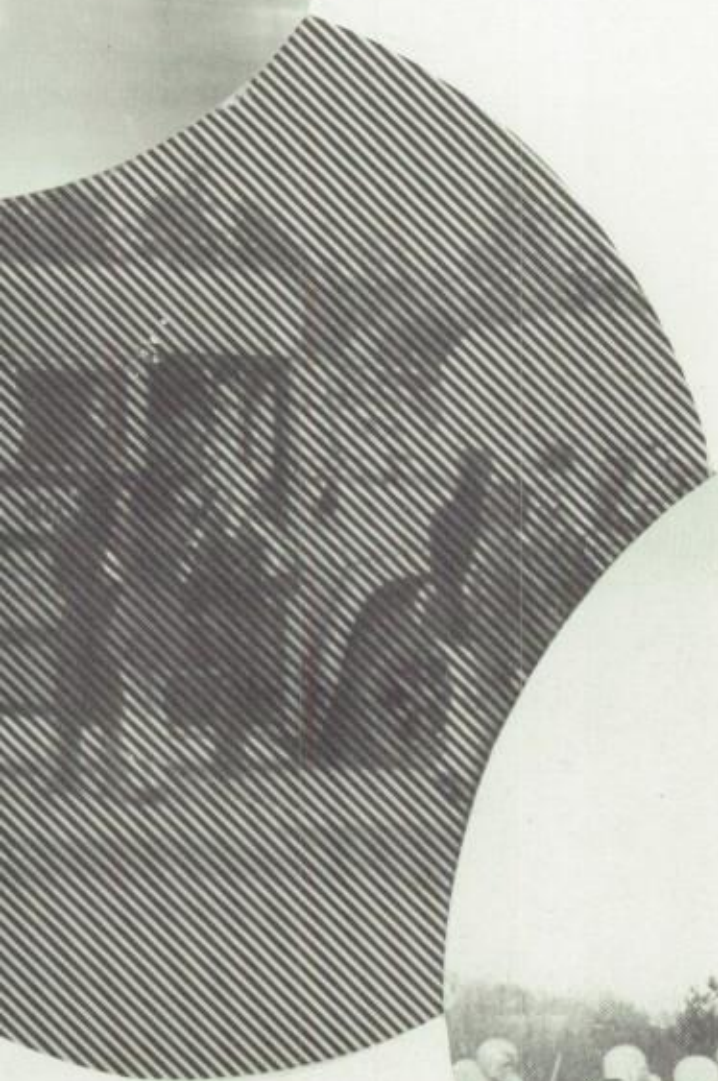
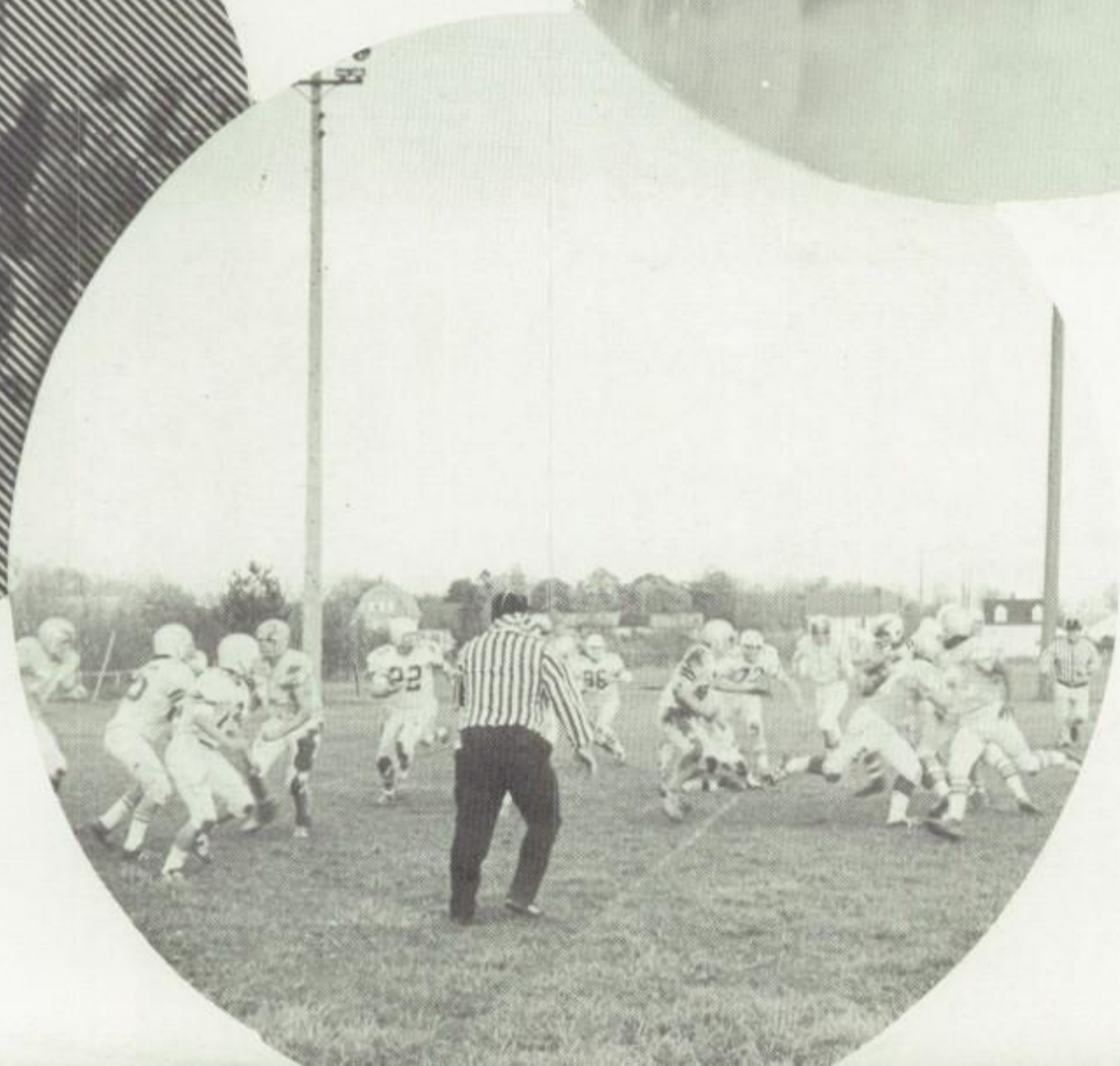
SENIOR RAH! SENIOR RAH!
Keibi 74

P/C

frosh





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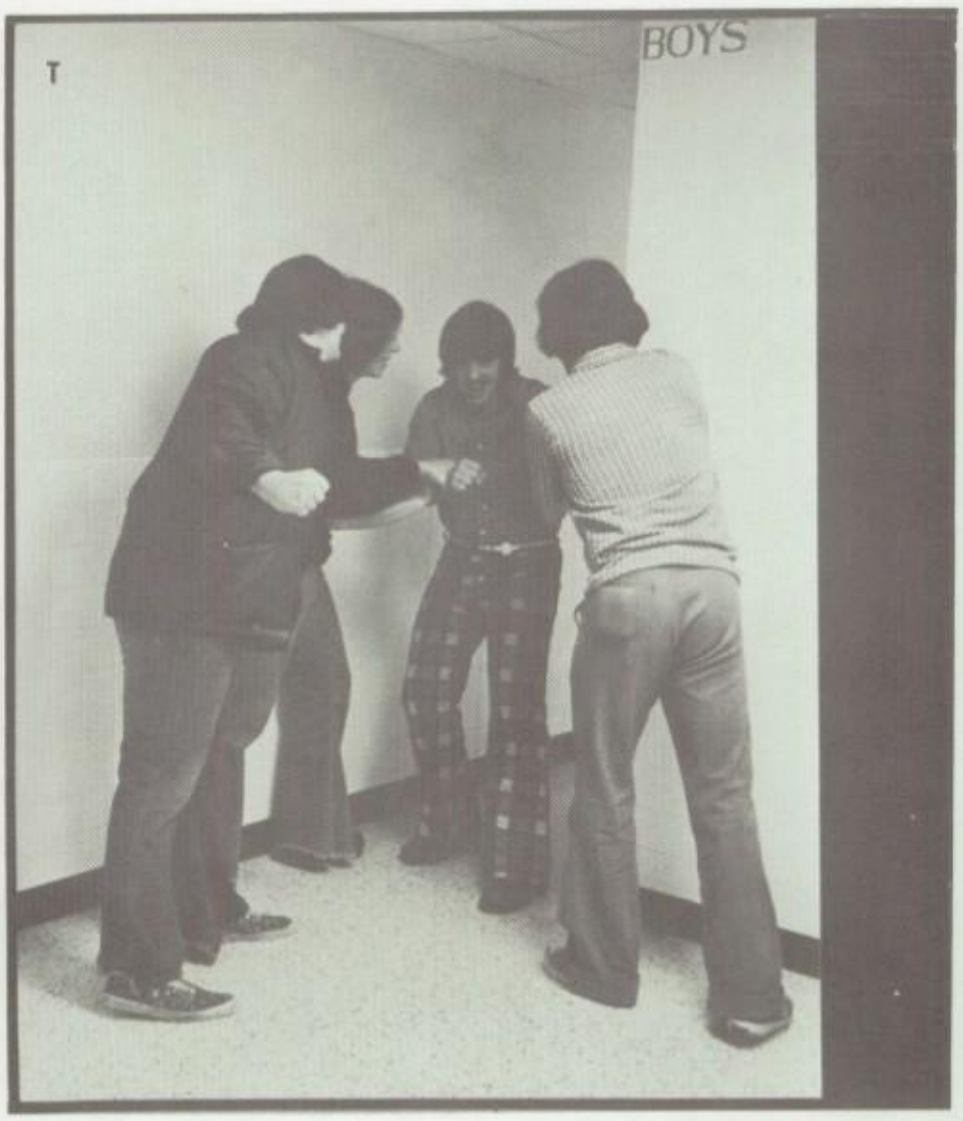
cheryl zuby
lisa ziegler
dino ziccardi

cathy zarbaugh
paul zajac
loretta young
tamie yeckel

marlene yanek
ernie yacovone
dave yacko
jim workman

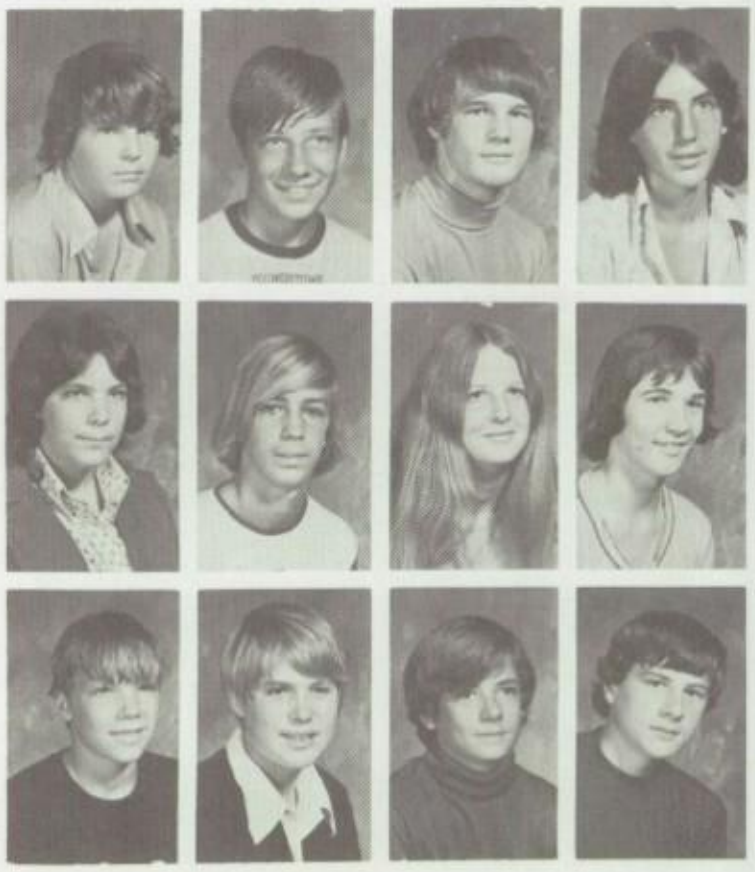
randy woodruff
valerie wood
jill wolfson
larry wolf



rob wolf
jim wise
jim winterburn
ken winger

debbie wilson
mark wilson
karla wilson
jim williams

dan williams
robert williams
verm williams
dave wilhelm



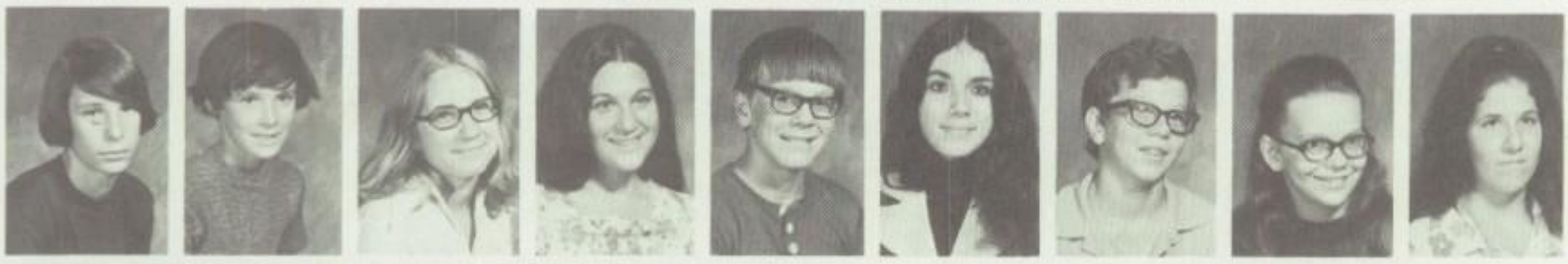
We began again

Finally we made it as "big" eighth graders and then, in three months, we were back on the bottom rung of the ladder. After all those years of waiting to be the oldest in junior high school, we then had to go to high school and were put down by the upperclassmen. The next year, we would be Sophomores and it would be our turn to get back at the frosh, for all that happened to us as Freshmen. Maybe next year we would be nice to the frosh and start a new tradition.

paula wilde
lori wike
rhonda wiesner
bob wilby
sue wiant
brenda wiant
belinda whiteside
cindi white
dean white

bob white
rodney wheland
wanda wheeler
patty west
jane wesbecker
kirk wertz
deborah wertz
rick wert
cindy wentz

jim welsch
karen welsch
lori weimer
lisa wayne
paulette waschak
deborah warmouth
timothy walter
linda wall
bill walker



edward walker
gary wakeford
barb vickers
maria varveris
doug valot
kathy valinas
george valentine
annette valentine
kathy vacarro

jack tyler
brenda turner
chris turganica
jeanette tuttle

phillip tullis
scott truslow
richard trott
robin troll

janet trinkaus
mike trgovac
jerry tranovich
john torquati

patti torok
joe tooley
jeff tokar
tom tingler

T. To get back at the upperclassmen, the frosh went to such "extremes" as sticking out their tongues at them, behind their backs of course.
S. Trying to get away from the older guys was a job when they out numbered you 3 to 1.
R. Even though we were put down, we still had the opportunity to wear a Fitch jacket.
Q. We knew one day we would be at the top of the ladder as seniors, but down here we had to make the best of it.

shelly timmons
don thompson
cathy thomas
gina thellman
john theakston
nanette tharpe
randy thacker
keith teutsch
sandy testa

dyann testa
dave terzak
linda terrago
marshall templeton
terry taylor
gregg tanoff
william tanner
justine szuhay
george szabcky

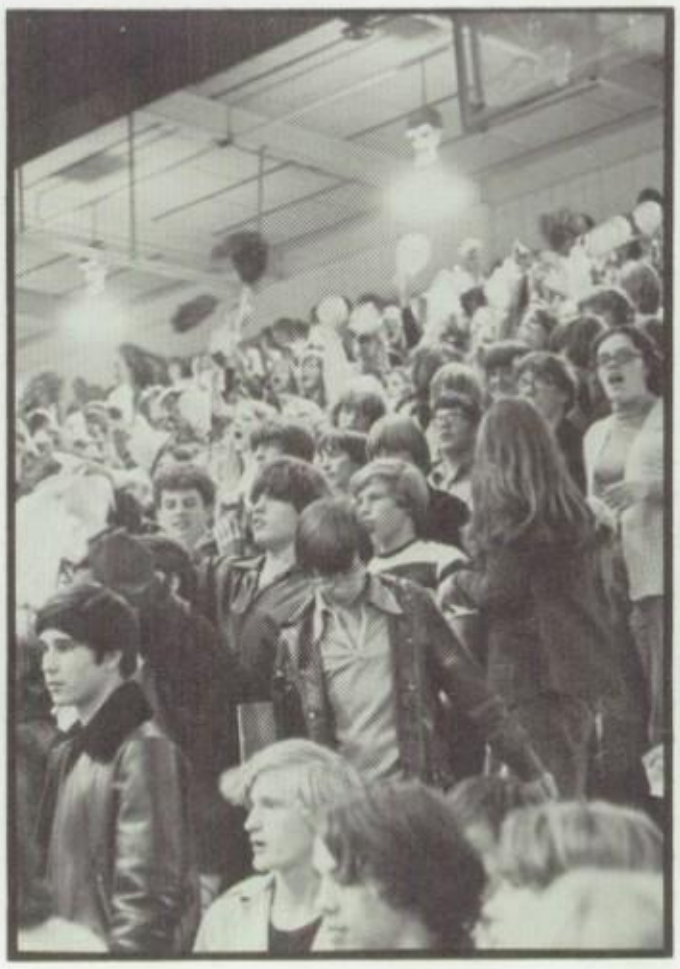
tim sweeney
john susko
wendy surridge
peggy sullivan
dave sullivan
mark suhy
mike stryffeler

luane stockton
randy strickland
heidi stickel
florence sternagle
harry stegner
j stegna
sue stegna

The frosh gathered in the gym along with the upperclassmen ...
... to cheer for their favorite team.
Decorating the halls with "home (school) made" signs was only one way in which spirit was shown.
Cheerleaders put in much time and hard work to earn their title of cheerleader. They also did a good, loud job at leading and performing cheers.

ann stefanoff
kathy starr
peggy stahura

greg springer
ralph spotleson
ruth speare



judy speare
lynn spalding
dorreen sotack
mark soccorsi
brad snyder
tim smith
mike smith
ken smith
jeff slavkovsky

justine slanzan
mark skowron
mary sitler
bob sirak
jon sipos
robert simmons
bob simon
mike simone
debbie shuster

mary shuba
paul shreve
don shobel
bob shina
debbie shields
debbie shick
jeff sheridan

jeanette sheridan
edward sheridan
pam shepard
karen sharp
evelyn sellers
mary seka
mary seitzinger

paula seidita
joyce segesto
doug sefner
sally sedmak
mike sebastian
bob scott
gary scott

jill scipone
sharon shultz
dave shultz
linda schuchler
mark shrode
jeff schoch
scott schmidt

jerry schlosser
colleen schlobaugh
frank schill
michele schiefelbein

Frosh displayed spirit

We gave our all when it came to pep assemblies, and even though quite at first, we soon progressed to be as loud as the upperclassmen. With the help of many enthused Freshmen, who worked diligently, the spirit stick was bestowed upon us. The cheerleaders led us in yelling and inspired us to decorate the lockers and halls.

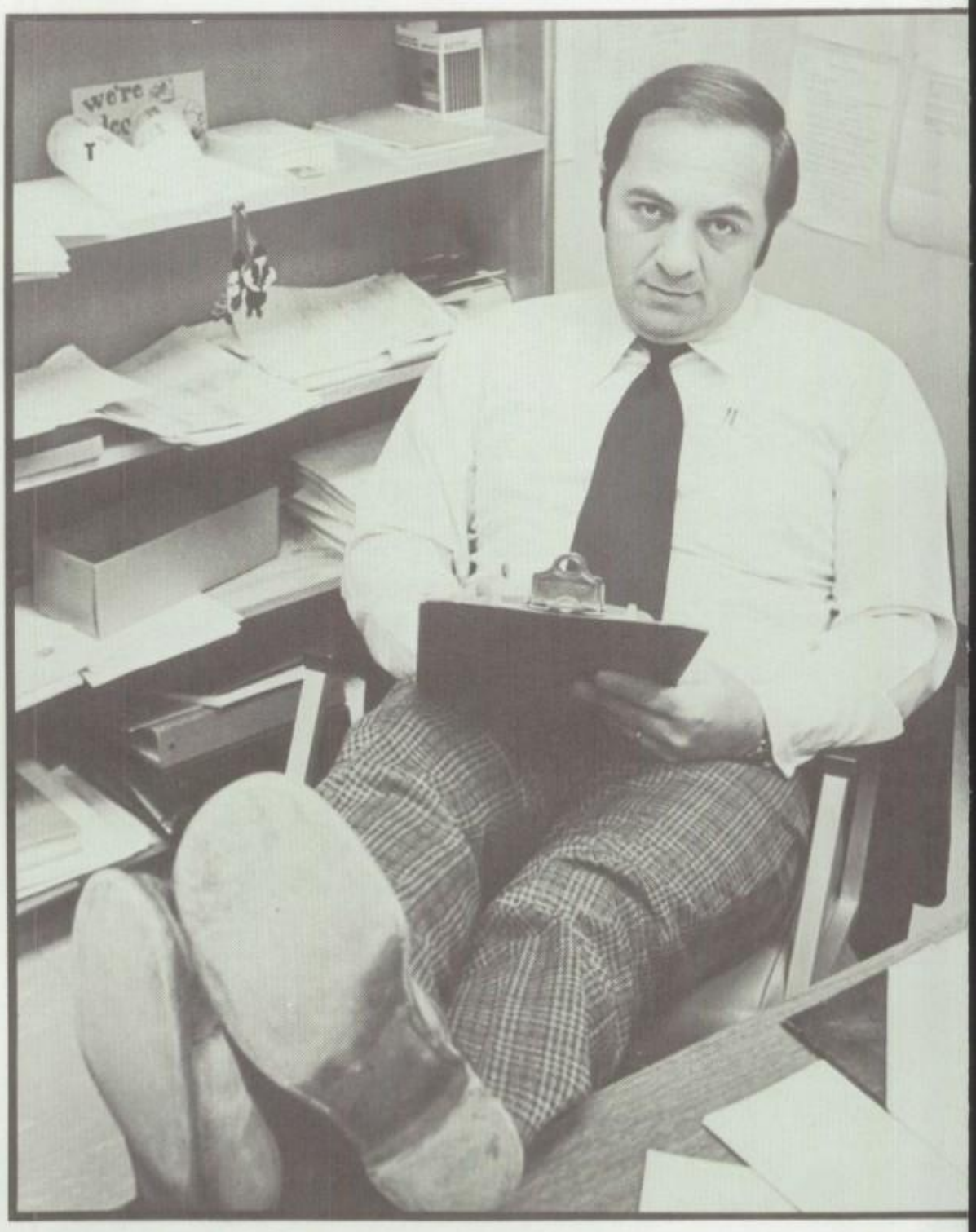
dave schezzini
jim sawyer
john savarin

jill sarago
george santullo
sharon sandor

shellie saborse
sharon saadey
janet saadey

kathy ryan
linda rutushim
bob russell

larry russell
greg russell
bob rupp



charles ruffner
jim ruble
cherylin rossler
rose ann rossetti
ronnie rosborough
karen roolf
jeff roofner
joe rongone
bob romandetti

jim rohrbaugh
dan rohan
jim rockwell
rick robinson
sue robles
jan roberts
davirhoades
dale rhoades
val rigby

they advised us

Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. Razor had counseled us when we needed a little assistance with our school predicaments and some that didn't always pertain to school work. When they could, they directed us to solving our own problems in life. Mr. Demas was the "tough, but sweet" principal during our Freshmen year. To most of us, he was a friendly person who seldom showed an upset attitude. Next year we hoped our principal and counselors would be equally as patient and understanding.

marsha riek
brad richards
tom repula

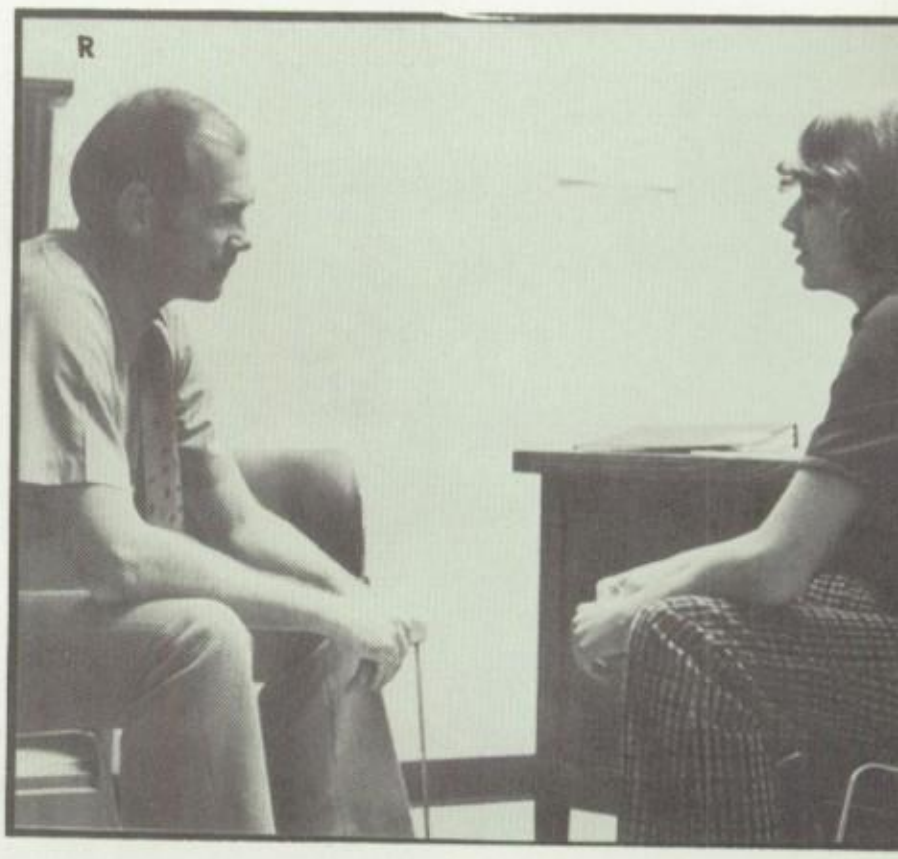
kevin reider
tod reese
jim rednock

sandra rednock
staci redifer
tom rebold
bernadette ravotti
rhonda rance

lisa ramsey
russ rameriz
kathy radowick
dave radowick
cheryl quinn

peggy quinn
betsy quinn
joe quimby
ken pusch
rhonda pupino

jim pupino
wanda pugh
sherrie pudden
cindy prusak
debbie pruchniewicz



sharon proverbs
pamela pritchard
mark pozhar
james powell
mike pospishil
mitchell porter
charles popovich
joann pompuka
phyllis pogany

eugene pletcher
patti pitoscia
debbie pitlik
george pino
paula phillips

norman phillips
george pfender
rosemary perry
charles perry
debbie pearson

T. Mr. Demas was almost always in a good mood, except on rare occasions when one of hid students gave him a hard time.

S. If there was anything that anyone wanted to know about a certain vocation, Mrs. Mahoney was on hand to give out the information.

R. There was always a smile on Mr. Razor's face even when there wasn't anything to smile about.

fred payne
lori payne
theresa pawlick
cyndy pavlack
peter pavlichich

glenn patton
john patterson
yvonne patrick
robert patek
kathy parry

sharon parker
michelle parker
becky panda
barb pancoe
ellen palmgren

debbie padisak
charles packer
phillip pabst
edward pabst
michele ostaffie

mike orosz
tim opatken
lorraine o'neill
george o'connel
mike oblinger

robert nyers
james nyers
mark novoty
gerald novak
mark nocera

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beth nims
ron niles
fred niles
neal nez

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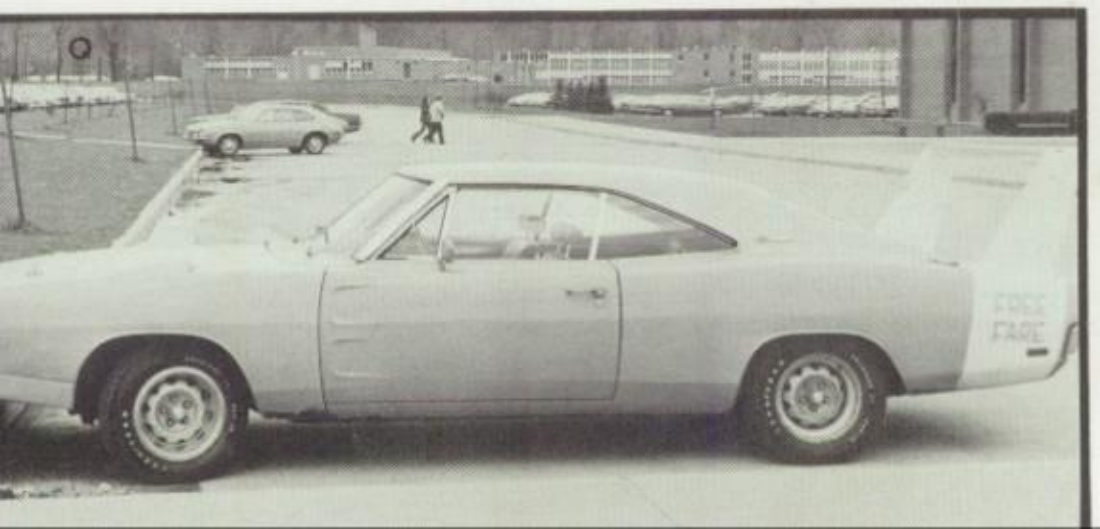
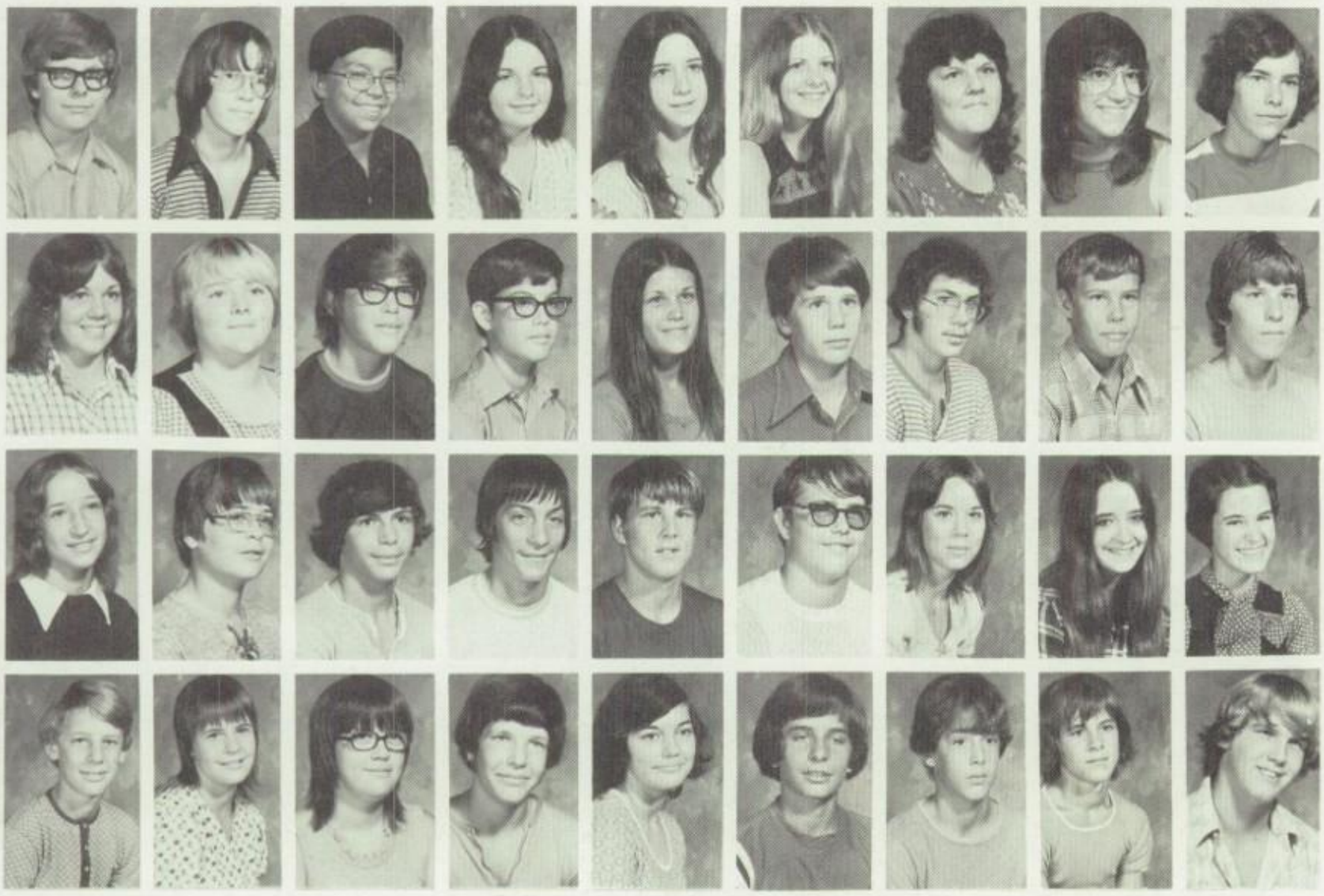
donald natoli
karen naples



T. Mitch Porter found himself a volunteer at the assembly.
S. Lunch was one of the most relaxing periods of th day.
R. Gathering at assemblies with friends made them enjoyable.
Q. Free Fare gave terrific performances for the students.
P. Enjoyment was found by the frosh as they participated in the science assembly.
O. The only time one could really get to talk with their friends was during lunch periods. It was especially nice if the weather was good.

jan nagy
rusty myers
sherry musser
jeanine muyshy



john mraz
bob mowery
john morse
jodi morrison
denise morris
michele morgan
faith morgan
therese moran
pat moran
maribeth moran
tomi moore
craig moody
brett monroe
cheryl moherman
thomas mitchell
john mirto
mark milstead
mike milne
lynn mills
bill milliron
mike miller
fred michael
richard mellot
david mellott
david meek
terri mc vicker
bonnie mc namara
drew mc mahan
debbie mc kim
cheryl mc kendrick
mark mc kay
barb mc imtosh
pete mc hugh
mike mc henry
chris mc guire
doug mc glynn

We gathered together

School was just one big gathering, but it consisted of many small gatherings. There were classes, assemblies, and lunches in which small and large crowds alike gathered together.

dave mc gee
elaine mc gahagan
kelly mc donald
jeff mc cracken
jim mc clusky
jeff mc clain
sue mazzone
cheryl mayesky
kent mathias

marolan masters
john maslack
greg maskarinec
phyllis mashiska
ralph martin
john martin
jeff martin
beverly martin
amy marsillio

frank marshal
barb marion
mike manoloff
donna manes
blaise malandra
kirk makar
helen maiorana
bob mahaffey
laurie magnuson

jeff macpherson
lori mac do
jeff luman
chuck luketic
nick luczka
bob luckage
maureen lubanovic
debbie love
mary long

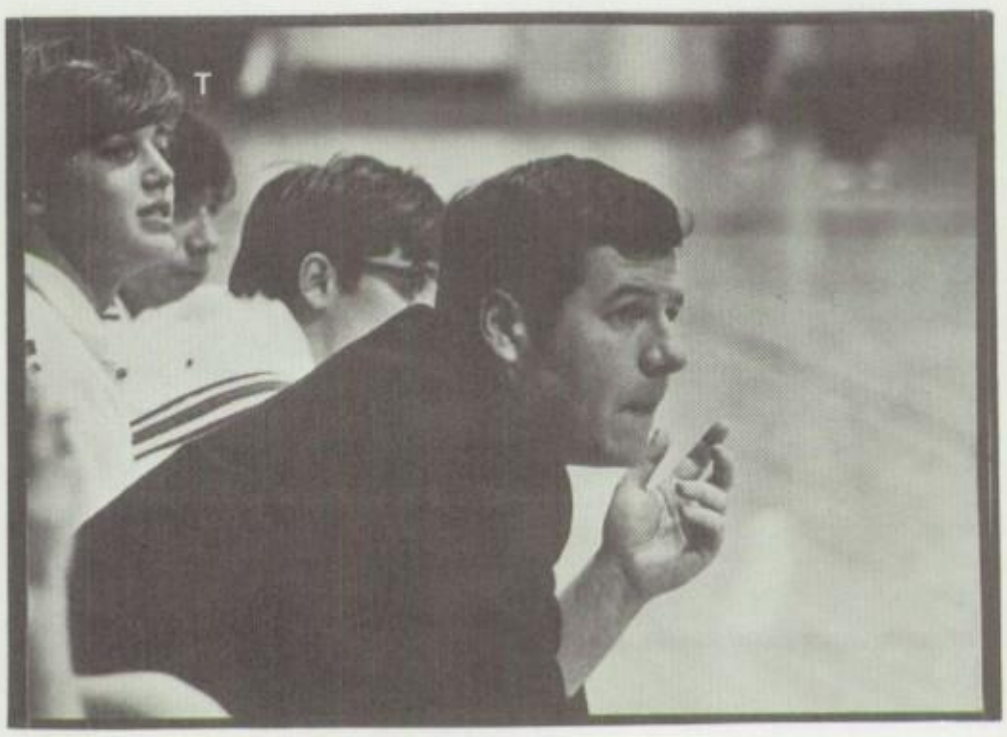
chuck long
debbie london
joann lombardo

jim locketti
don livermore
pam little

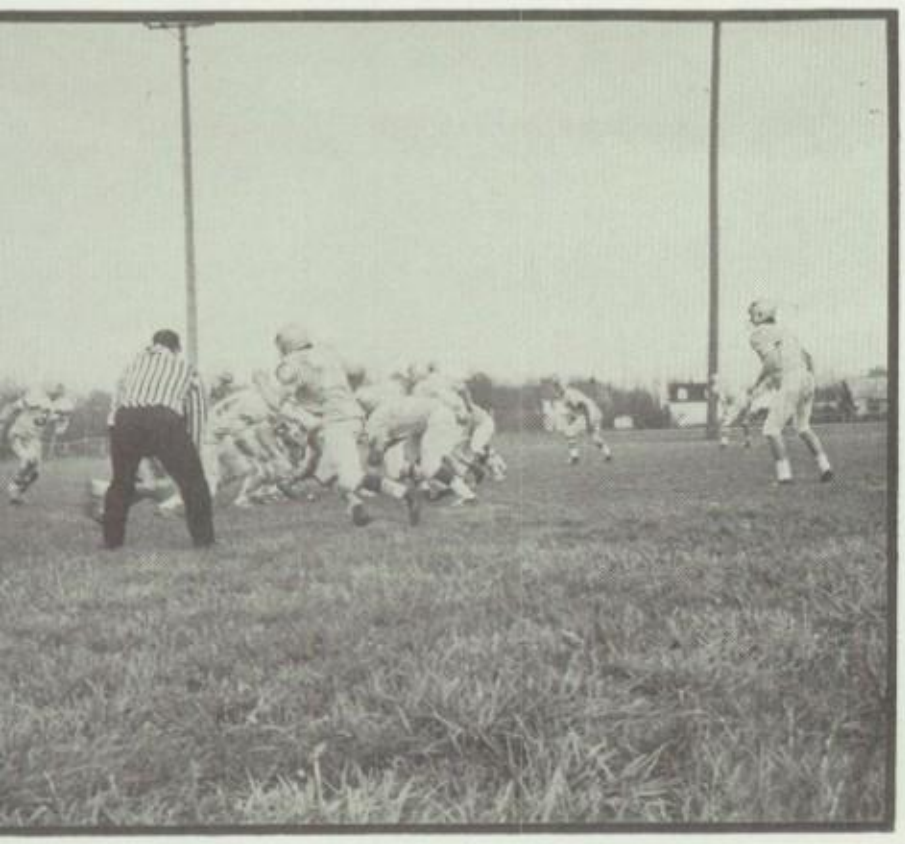
ross linert
charles linebaugh
kellie lindquist

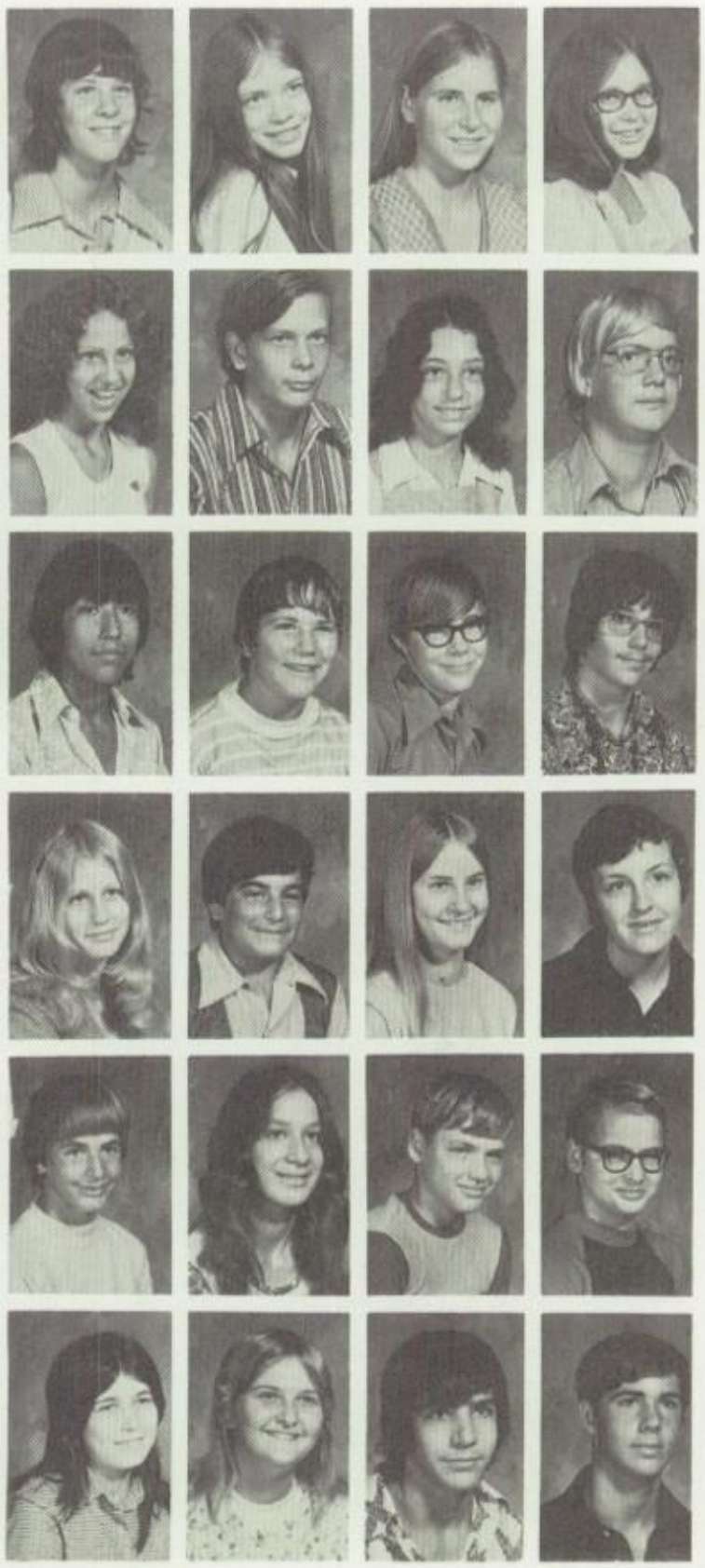
ken lewis
fred lewis
theresa leson

terry lesko
julie lenton
debbie lemke



T. A worried coach, Richard Hura, looks on as his team goes for another of those great Falcon wins.
S. Outrunning the opposite team wasn't too hard of a task for the mighty Falcon frosh.
R. Running that pig-skin right out from under the oppositions' noses ended up scoring a TD for Fitch.
Q. Swerving in and out and running on air made a player feel good. It felt even better if you ran for a touchdown.





kathy lefevres
chris leck
betty leason
barb leach

leslie lawler
dave lavezzare
linda laskey
ken larson

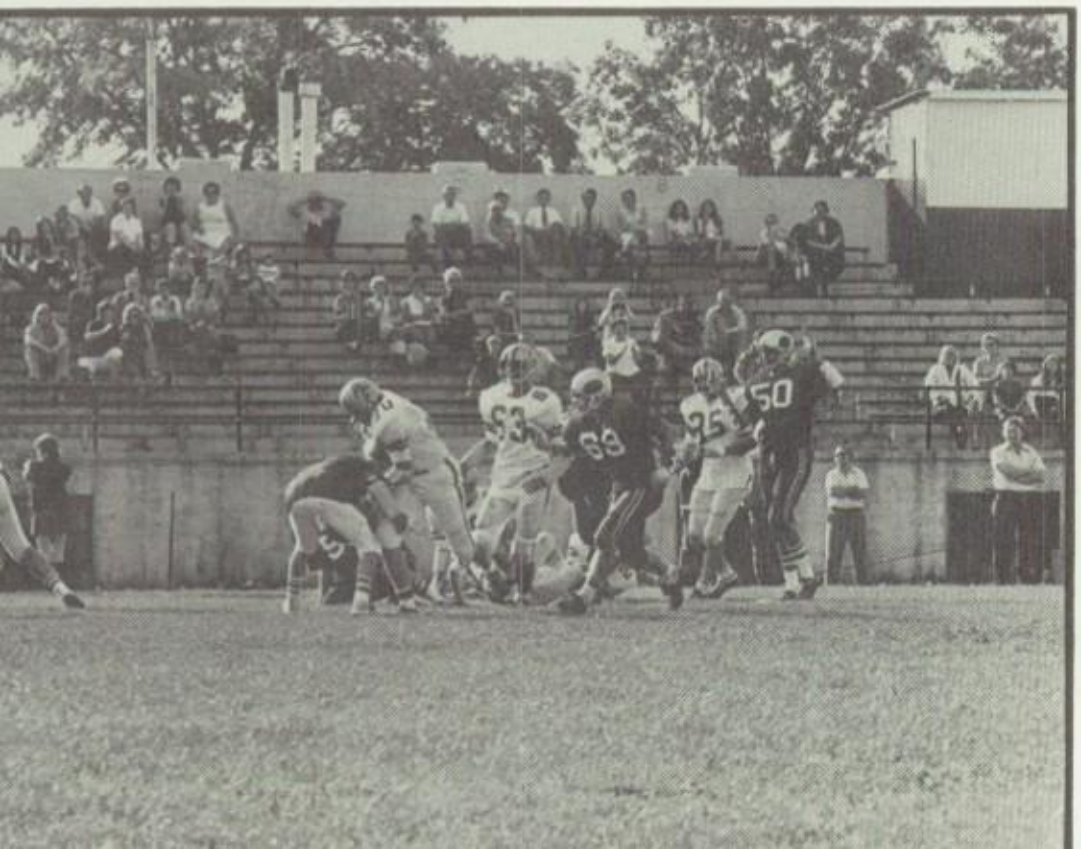
steven lara
richard lapresta
frank lanterman
richard landers

jennifer lane
john lamarco
debbie labe
maryann kuzila

fred kurty
jodi kurek
mark kunkle
matthew kunkle

donna kukucka
karen krugel
tom krug
william krueger

Frosh made themselves known through sports



The Freshmen football team tied for Steel Valley as they ended their season with a 5 - 1 - 1 record. Coached by Mr. Hura and Mr. Razor, the Freshmen Falcons did an outstanding job on the gridiron. The members of the frosh track team looked very promising and we could hope to have them take us to state. Our expectations were high for our basketball team, as the boys did one excellent job after another; shooting their many scoring baskets.

denise kronk
steve kristan
meg kremin
debbie krecken
patty krake

joe korhan
stephanie koliser
john kohut
mark kohler
kerry koch

chris koby
kathy knight
mike klempay
dan klacik
shawn kish

pamela kirkpatrick
sherri kiefer
joe kello
eileen kelly
tom kelly

sally kellar
pam keller
nick kasnevich
tom karabin
tom kane

barb kane
katie kane
saundra kamperman
kandi kalas
john kaglic

T. Frosh had to adapt to new surroundings.
S. A new school, new faces, new friends and new subjects. It gave a person much to think about.
R. We were patriotic to our new school.
Q. Having police to patrol the school grounds was a different kind of happening from junior high school.
P. The police were friendly to most of the students at Fitch.

Police Patrolled Our School

There were new things everywhere you looked. In all the changes where for the better, but some changes were hindrances. The building was much larger and easier to get lost on our way to classes and the thought of a policeman patrolling the school grounds made us feel a little odd at first, but soon it turned out, we had a new friend.

meriem kadi
debbie gugenheimer
mark jordan
dave jones

dennis jones
bob jones
chris johnston
pam johnson

linda johnson
gayle johnson
alice johnson
larry jeswald

gary james
rhonda jacobs
mary jack
sue ivan

deborah irwin
john italiano
jean italiano
karen infante
bob hyziak
emmet hynes
brian huntington
sue hunter
faith hunter

ed humphrey
drusilla humbard
susanna humbard
melissa hout
pat houston

michele horvath
john hoover
keith hood
jackie holquist
dennis holmes

dave holland
dale holcomb
freda holbrook
chuck hofsass
diane hobart

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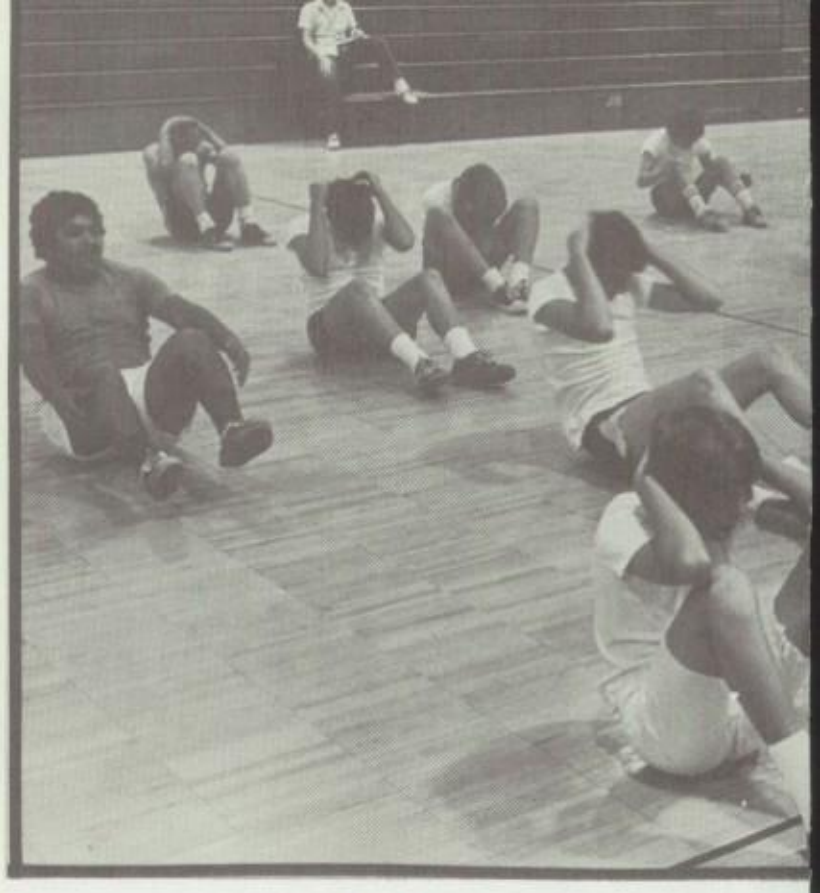


bruce hammond
megham hamilton
judy hamaker
sue hall
john hall

john hall
roberta hahn
ed hahn
rich hagan
lisa hackett

millie habeger
sharlene guyan
ella guzzo
joe guthrie
mark guerriero
jim gruver
dan grubbs
cheryl groves
kathy grossen

T. Part of the day for freshmen consisted of gym, The exercises weren't fun, but when it came to playing we didn't complain.
S. It wasn't much fun to have to clean up after lunch, especially if the garbage wasn't yours.
R. You were at one place in the school at least 3 or 4 times a day and that was at your locker.
O. Getting a drink was just part of the day routine, but for Victor George, it posed a small problem.
P. Sitting in the classroom for one hour became boring after awhile for some kids.

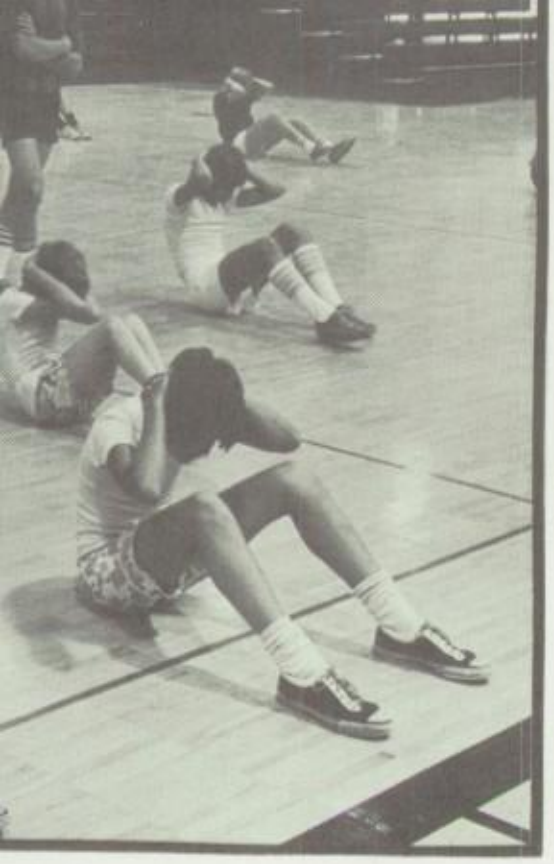
rick grohovsky
greg grimm
gordon grimm
doug grimm
debbie grimm

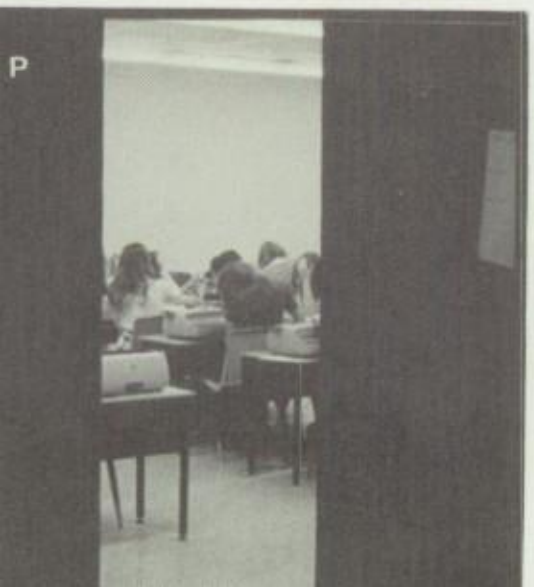
jackie grier
ed grey
jeff gregory
john gregorc
rosemary green

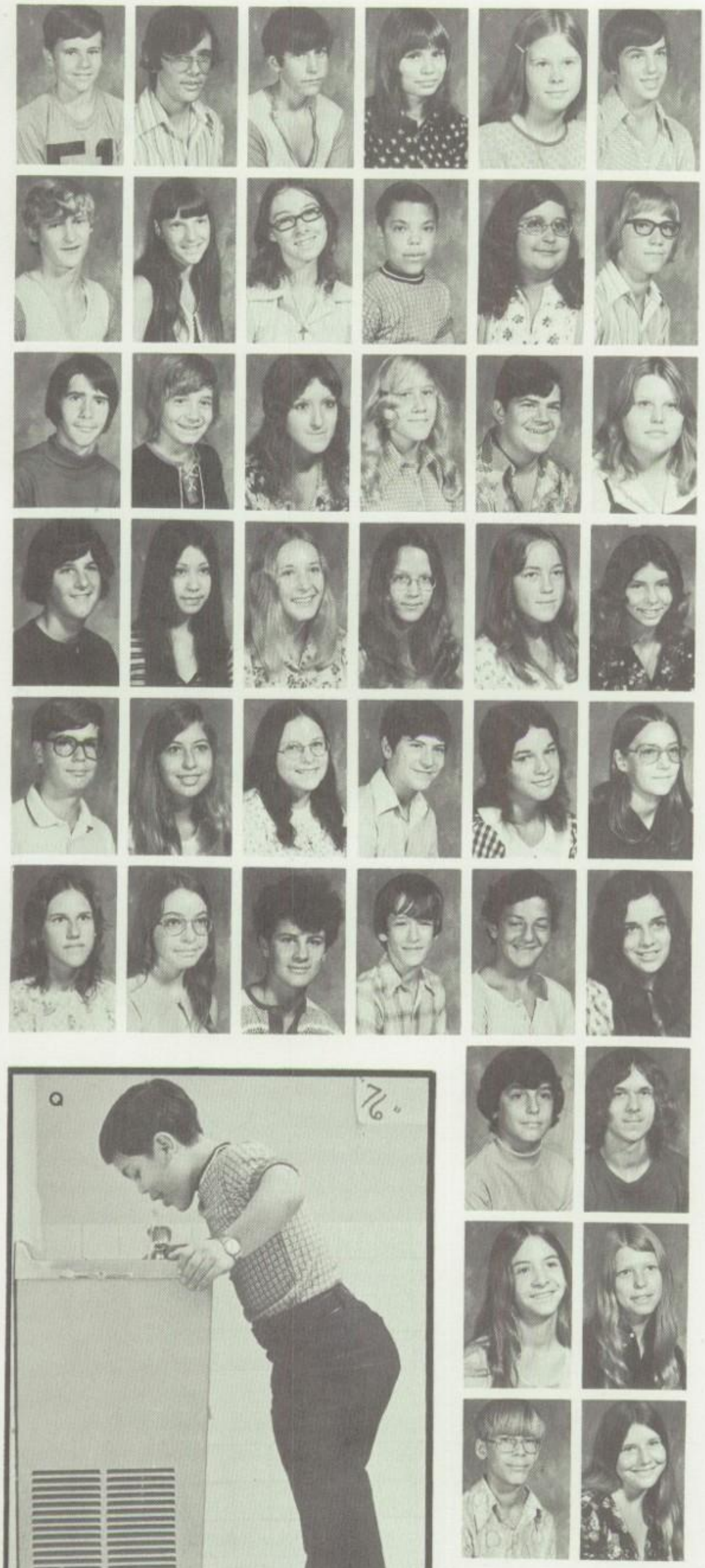
gary grenland
terri gray
sally graffius
david gorden
albert gonzales

We Searched For Variety

Get up, go to school, go to classes, back home, to bed once more, and then all over again. That was how every one of the five week days began and ended, and it became a vicious cycle. We constantly saw the same faces, used the same books and learned more about the same subjects. If we were lucky we had a substitute and we were even luckier if to break the monotony we had an assembly. Of course if we would have had assemblies every day, they too, would have become boring!







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bernie glass
nelson gingrich
cathy gill
janet gigee
dave gifford

ernie gibson
cindy gibbs
mary getchy
victor george
sandy geinzer
bob gavalier

jeff garland
stephan gancarz
karen gallo
valerie gallo
mark gall
donna gahagan

daniel furlong
debbie fronius
sandy frederick
karen frederick
kathy foster
barb ford

greg fitzpatrick
valerie fleischer
jo ann finnie
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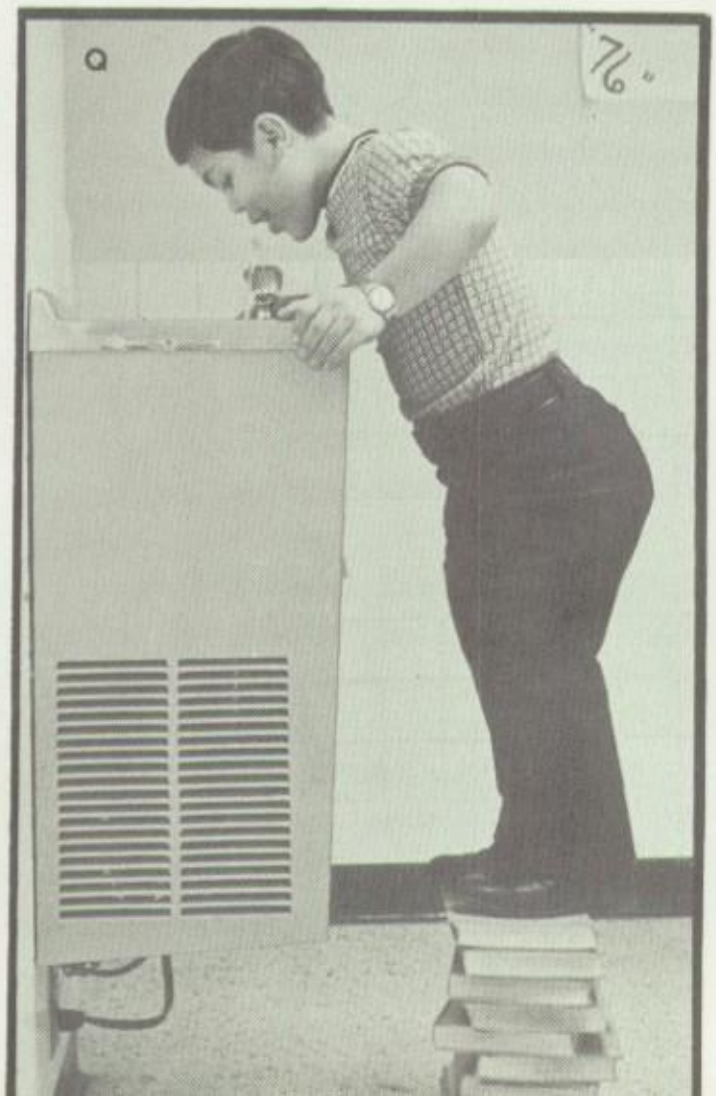

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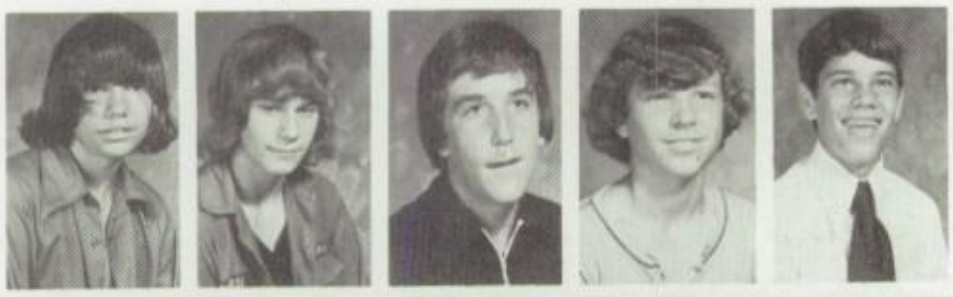

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bill eaton
marty dyer
jim dugan

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don dockry
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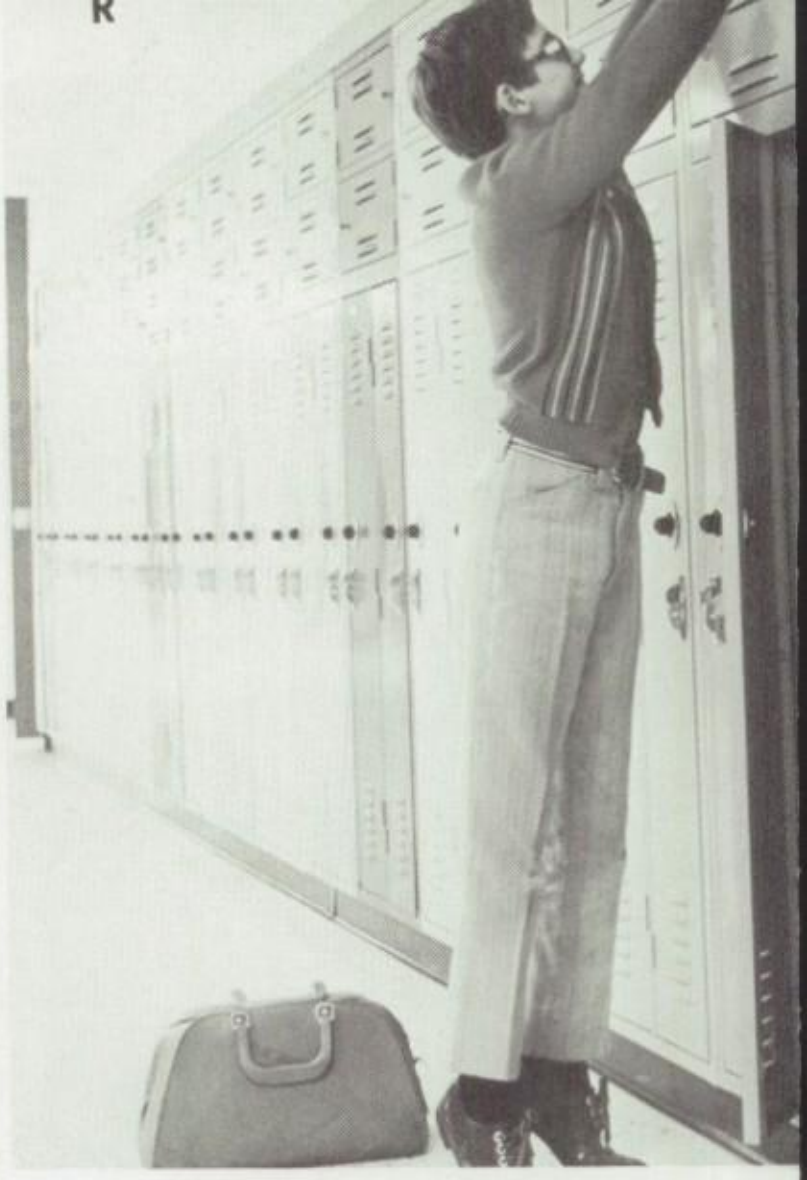

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ron de sellems
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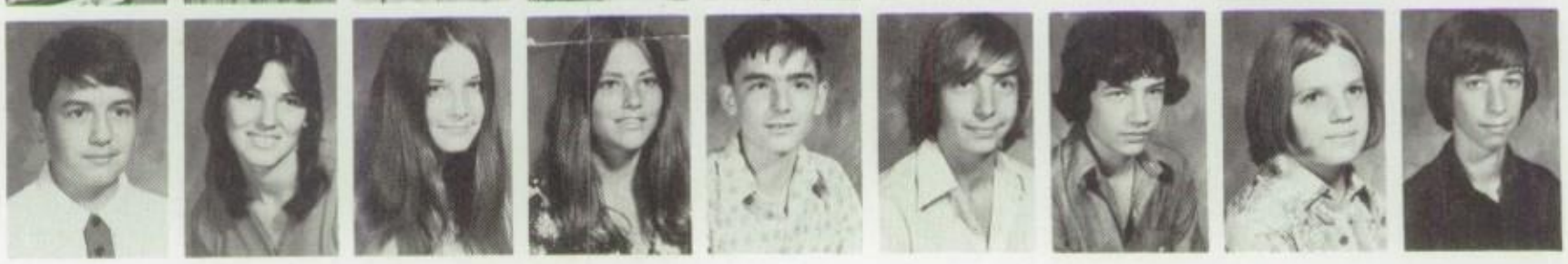

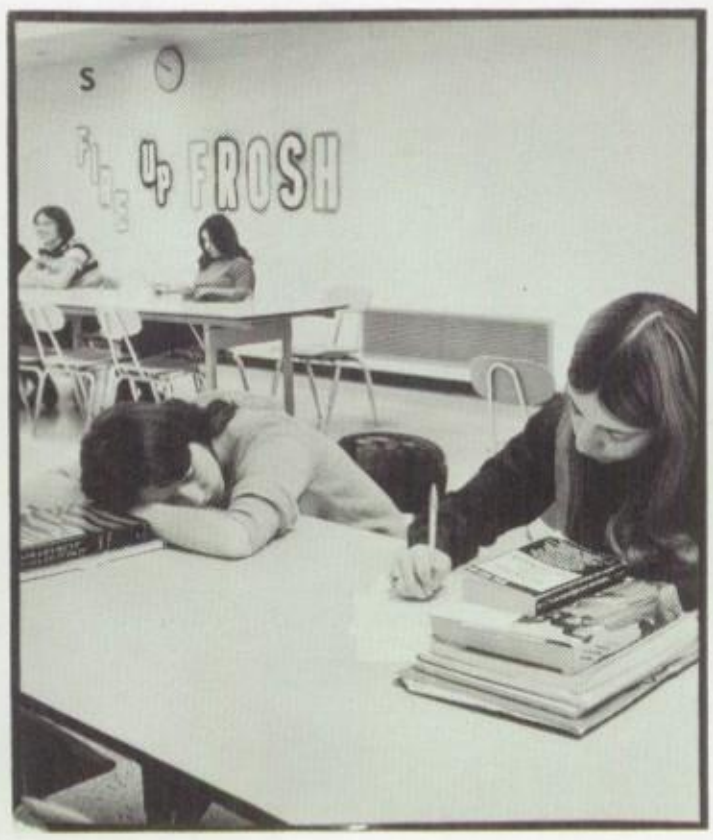

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sandy davis

donis daugherty
deborah daubenspeck
doxie damico

patti cummings
don crivelli
diane crivelli

cindy crissman
david cox
david cox

jim costella
patrick constantino
sandie crum
john cornelius
don corbett
steve corbett
colleen corbett
pat connally
vicki coman

john colucci
diane colonna
greg collet
dianne coler
darla connell
ross cooper
kay cook
cathy colantone
chris colaizzi

dan cody
betsy coen
cathy claypoole
brenda clear
debbie clark
cindy cicozi
mary jo ciarniello
jack ciarniello

david choma
patty chizmar
jude chime
dave chepke
bob chepke
sherry check
duff chapin
rick ceryan

T. Missing the bus was a problem especially if you lived far from the school and had to walk.
S. School sometimes got boring and tiring.
R. If you were short and your locker was high, problems arose.
Q. At first, finding rooms wasn't an easy task.
P. Working off detentions at lunch.

Problems Surrounded Us

As Freshmen and being it was our first year in high school, there were many problems which we had to overcome. The first problem was adjusting to the huge atmosphere at Fitch High School. Then next, we had to face the reality that we were young adults and not act as little kids do. There were also problems for us shorties as we tried to reach the top lockers. The problems were numerous, but next year we hoped to triumph over them.

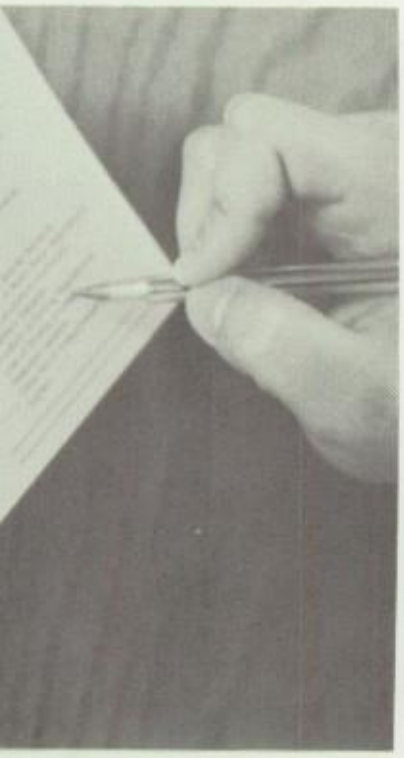
marianne cerimele
karen cerimele
dan cerimele
dave centafanti
rick caven
theresa cavanaugh
charles cavaliere
norma caroline

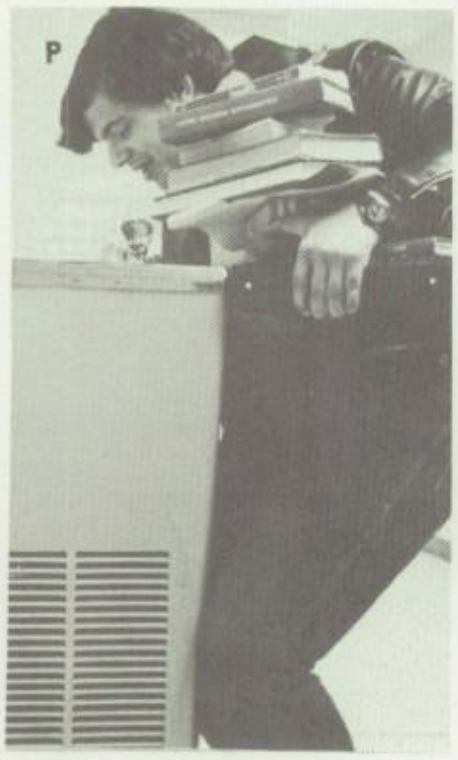
nancy caposell
kathy calvert
barbara bush
rich burns
bob burich
david bukovinsky
roxanne brubaker
leslie brown

nancy brooks
brenda brooks
jim brooke
tami brickman
debbie brennan
regina brazis
randy braver
gary brammer

carolyn brajer
steve bowman
ralph bowe
beth boulton
jim bortmas
bill booth
patty boldt
vicki boerio

T. Getting help from others who were doing better in a certain subject was a blessing from heaven
S. Being a huge building, it wasn't hard for a person to get lost.
R. Demerit cards were a new happening for a person here at Fitch. It wasn't many who "earned" cards.
Q. Tests were trouble for people who didn't study.
P. Trying to get a drink during the class change was a real challenge.





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ellen blaurock
terry blasack

ron blakeman
kim blackstone
terry bixler
pamela blevins

dale bittler
peter bishop
ron birchfield
john bielawski

dan bidwell
joan bickerstaff
david bianco
sandy bertolini

angie bertelli
barb berezo
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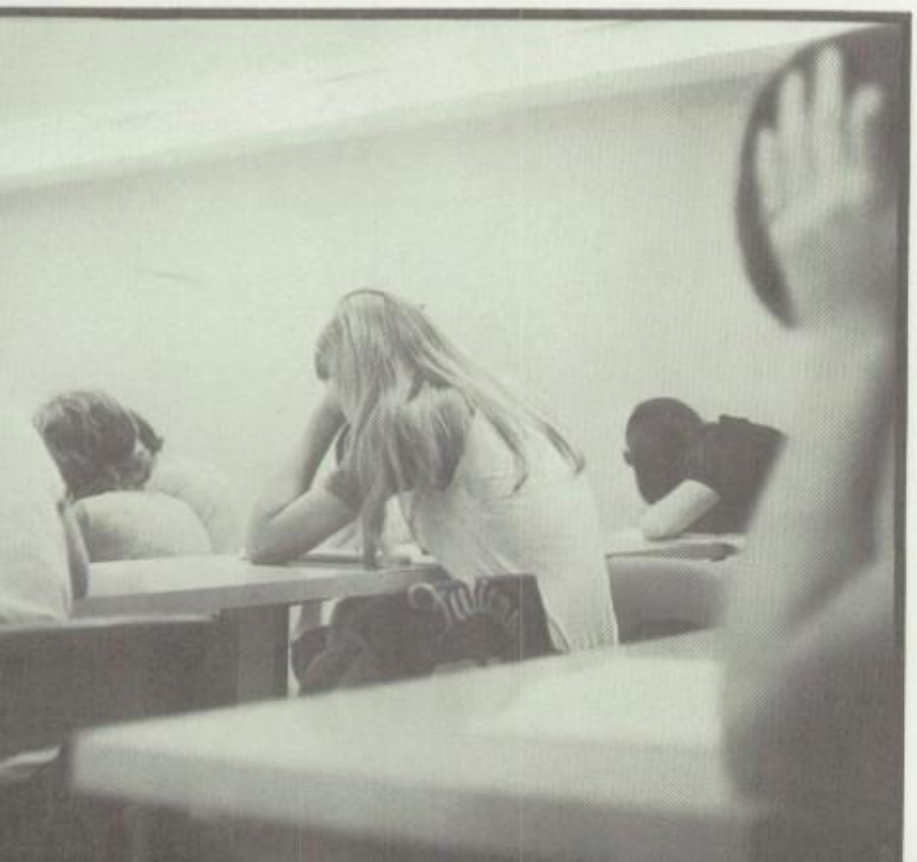

through troubled times

We spent many hours in the school building. In fact, it was one third of the day and it wasn't all fun either. There were many troubles, all during the days, weeks, months and the year. How did they expect you to ge to the right classes, get through tests and survive through the demerit cards. It was impossible! By the end of the day, your head felt as if it were ready to burst. Next year shouldn't be as bad because we will already be familiar with the ways of high school life.

tamara baynes
david baun
terri batyske
shawn battles

jan bates
mike basista
diana barwick
lori bartlo

jane barr
tom baringer
david balsinger
david baldwin

donna baldi
patty bako
sue baker
pamela baker
ken baker

darlene baily
jan baier
dave avila
tom augustinsky
allyne arn

stacy anthony
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kevin andrews

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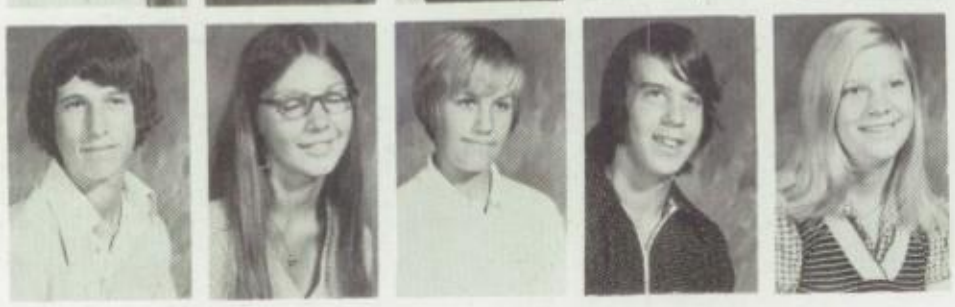
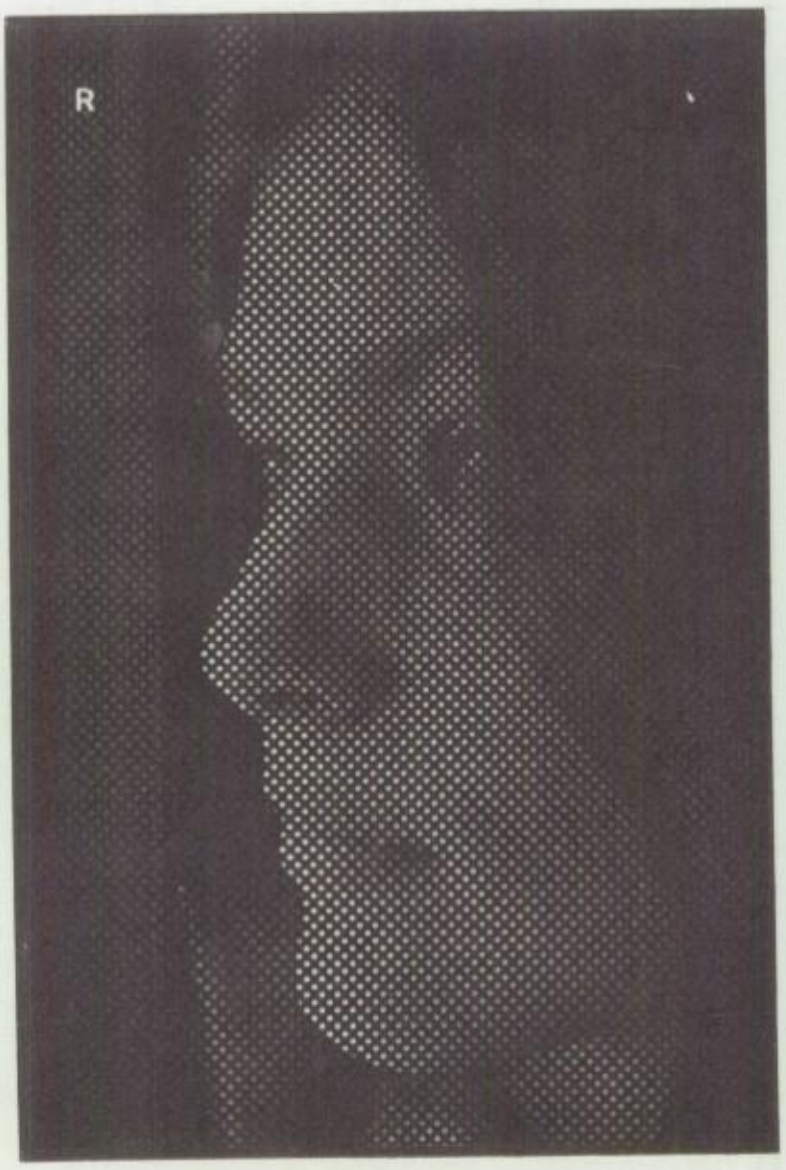
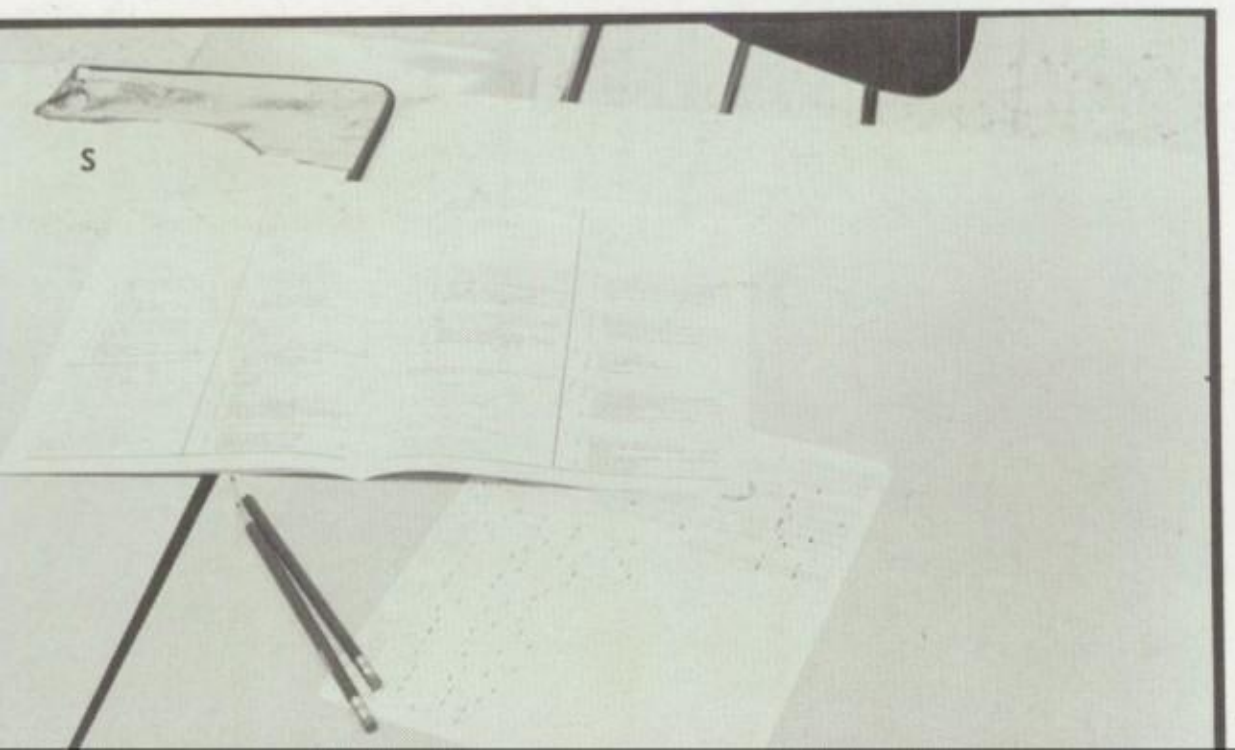
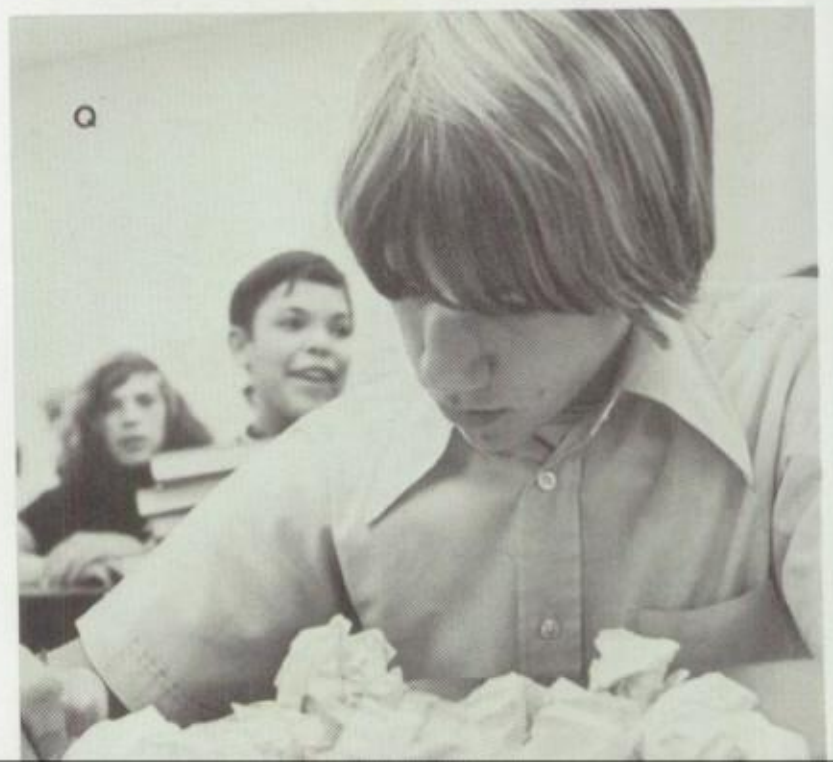




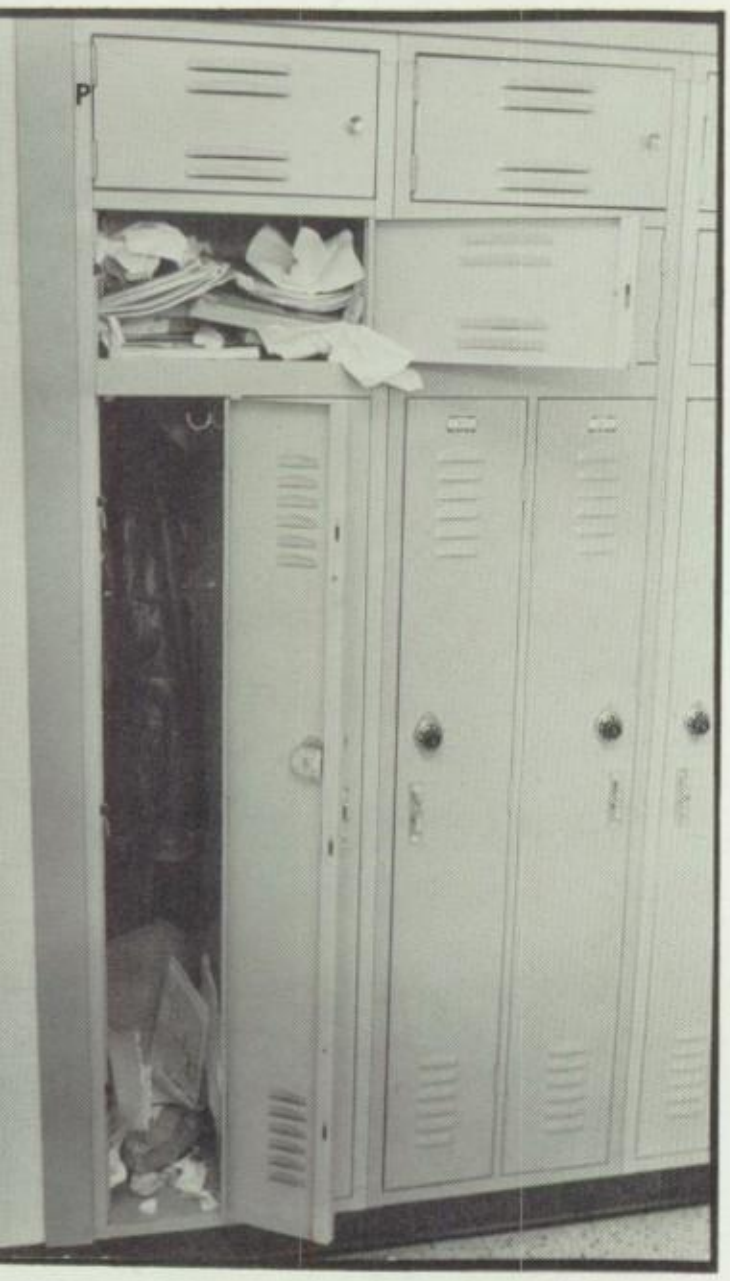


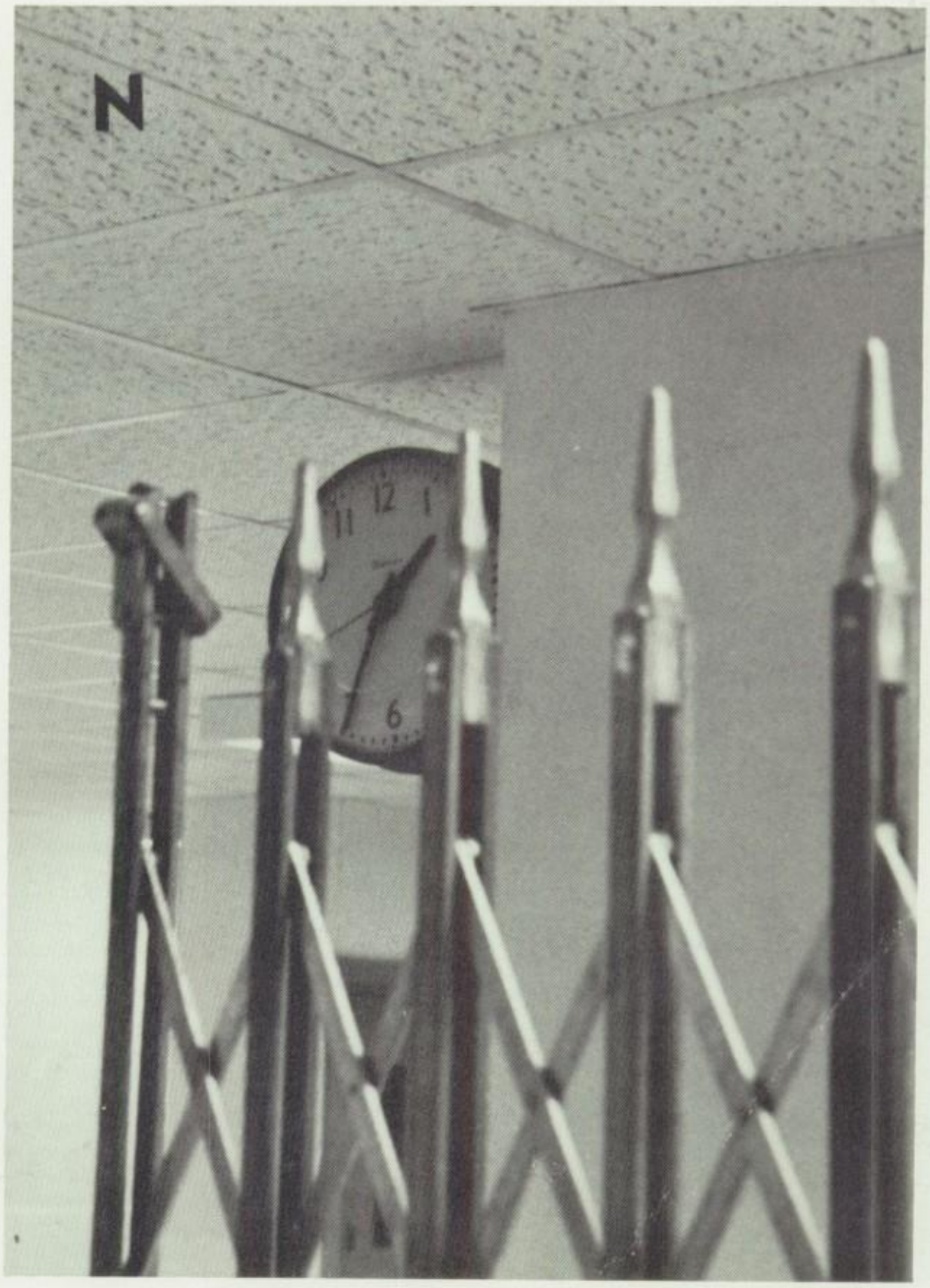


sam alonso
joe allgren
margaret allen
dru allen

veronica adriano
nadine adamovich
connie abbot
jill abel

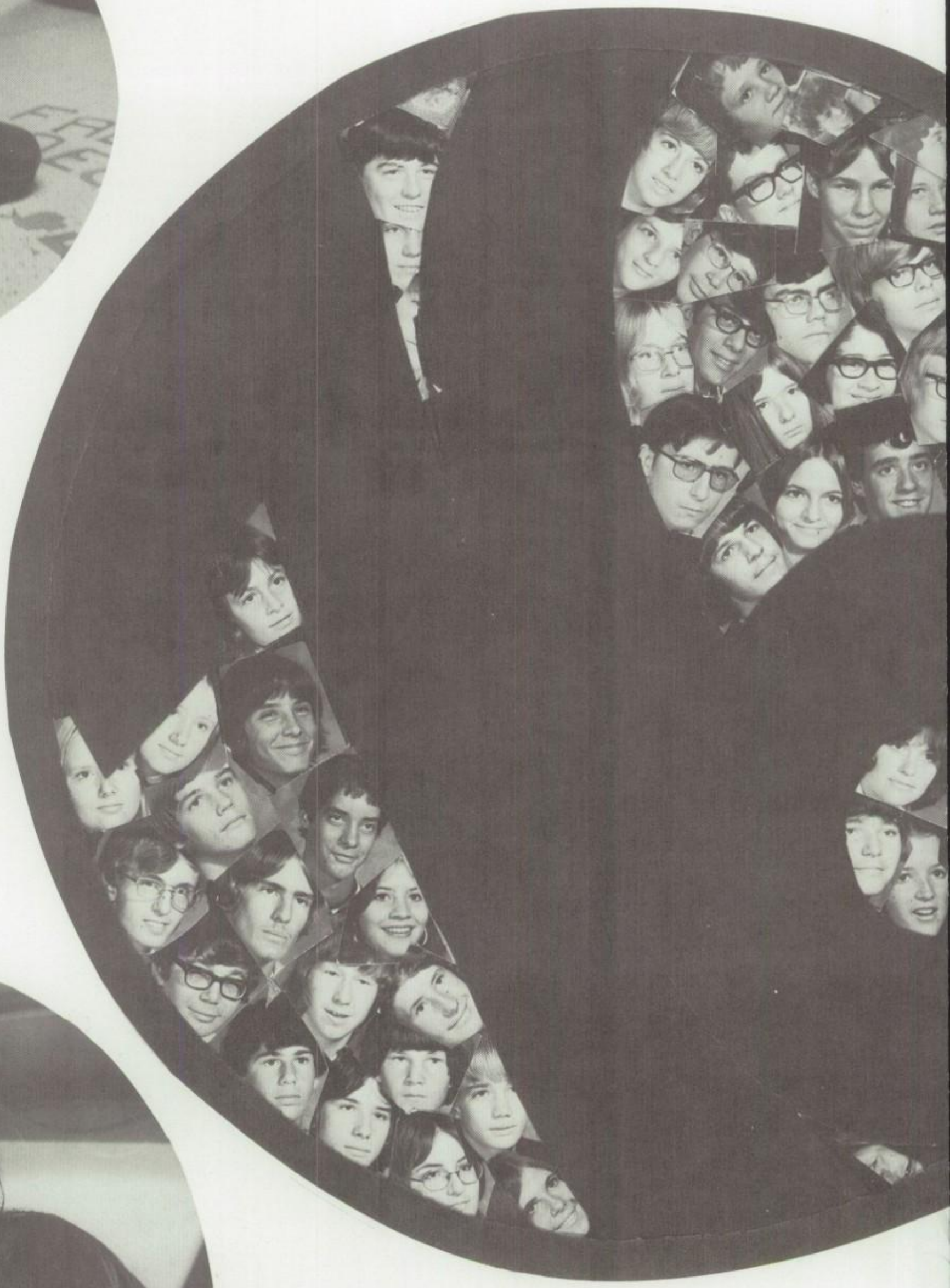
T. During the day, the halls were always full of different types of kids. Looking back at the empty halls makes a person wish they were there.
S. Taking aptitude tests was one way of figuring out what our vocations would be. Tests of all sorts was a major factor of high school.
R. There was so much to think about. There was the past years and the next three years of high school yet to come. There was graduation and a whole new life that was to come.
Q. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." That quote certainly applied to this frosh who had a difficult time.
P. After a year of not cleaning out your locker, it became a real mess. When you finally got around to cleaning it, there were gloves, hats and other items which were given up for lost.
O. Piling up the knowledge which came to us during our first year at Fitch.
N. Time is a big factor in anything which happens. There are really no bars which can prevent us from learning.





the year passed quickly

We had a fairly good year despite all the struggling and pains. It had been fun, but now we were ready to move up to the level of Sophomores. Our Freshmen year had only been a small step toward the many adventures that laid before us. We had made it successfully through our first and toughest year.



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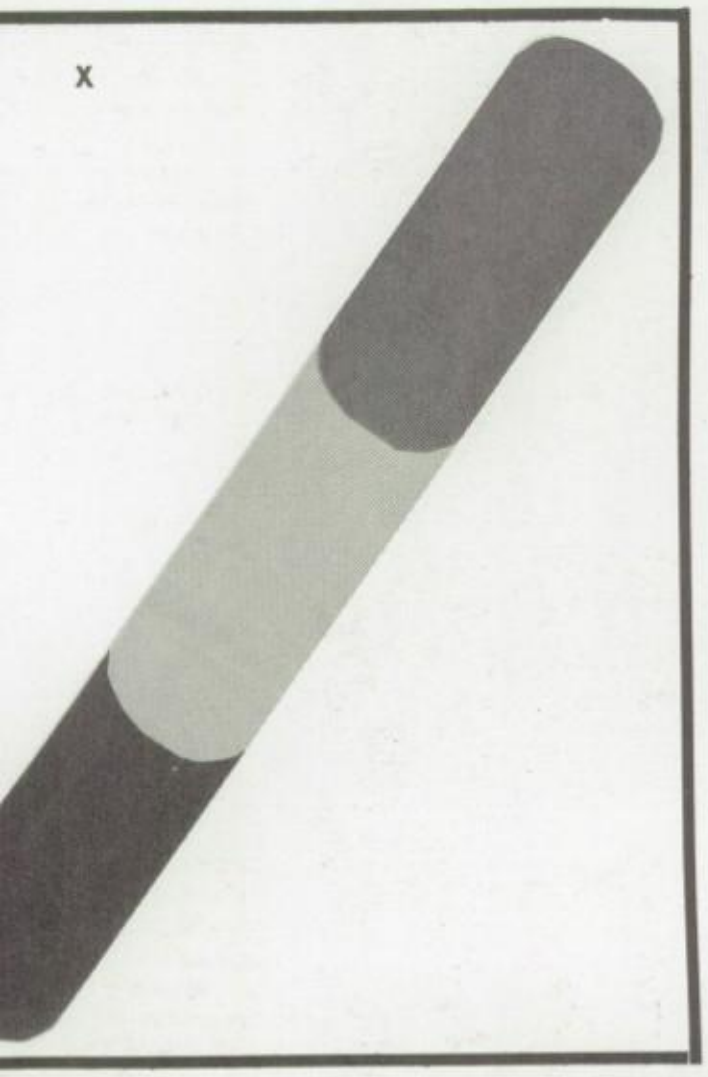
nancy zimmerman
marie zimmerman



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sue zatchok
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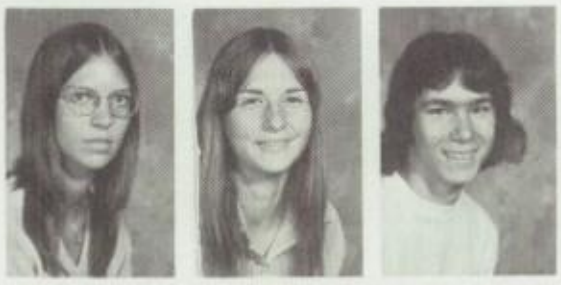

ern yungen
tom young
rich yohman

karen yeany
lynne yeager
deborah yash

ted wrona
bob workman
kathy woodruff

dean woodruff
bruce wood
lou wolf
bill winterburn
richard wilson
donald wilson
ernie willis

Sophomores promoted Spirit

The Sophomores worked as a unified body to generate spirit from their class, to the entire school. They worked after school to paint signs and decorate. They took pride in their team and their school. It demanded many hours of hard work to show how they felt. Their reward was the capture of the spirit stick. Many weeks it was seen in their showcase. They displayed it proudly for all that it meant to them. They were Falcons; they were the Class of '76.

Z & Y. We showed our Spirit with our great attendance at assemblies.
X. We found the Spirit Stick in our showcase many times.
W. This was our symbol, and we were proud of it.
V. The cheerleaders psyched us for the games.

tammy williams
robert williams
nancy williams
brad williams
charn wilhide
deborah wilhelm
debbie widera
jeff white
roy whetstone

keith wertz
jodi wert
anette wentz
darryl wem
dennis welsh
cindy welsh
rick weaver
randy waycoff
tim ward

bob ward
brad walter

leslie walczak
david wakeford

marilyn wagner
debbie wadlow

myron vrabel
joann volk

karen vodhanel
richard vitullo
marybeth vitullo
jim vitek
bill vendemia
ray vekasy
mari vaughn
george vaughn

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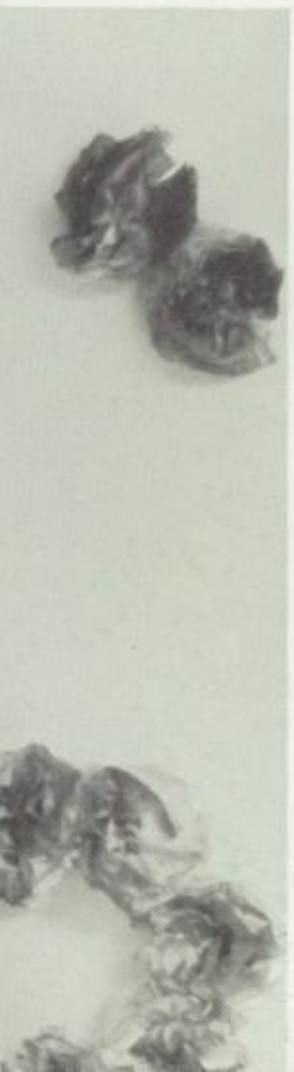

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joe thomas
darryl thomas
roanne tharp

ken teutch
betsy terlizzi
marilyn terlecki
mark teagarden
bruce taylor

liz taylor
kathy tacy
ernie tacsik
peggy sweeney
mark sutton

james sullivan
rich suhar
peggy stryffeler
mitch strange
joann storey

tammy steeves
john stefura
terri stephenson
bev stevens
bob stewart

bob starr
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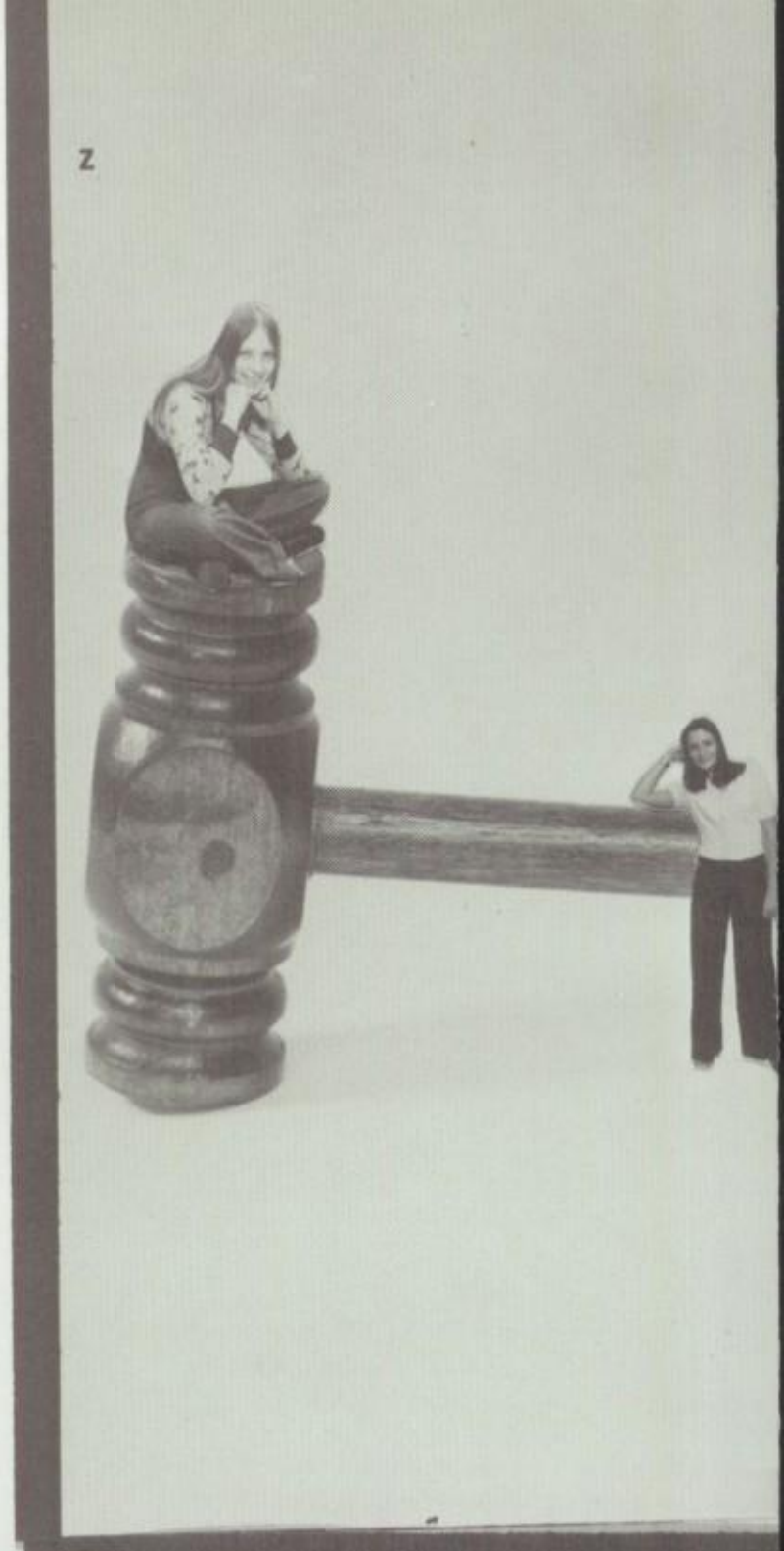

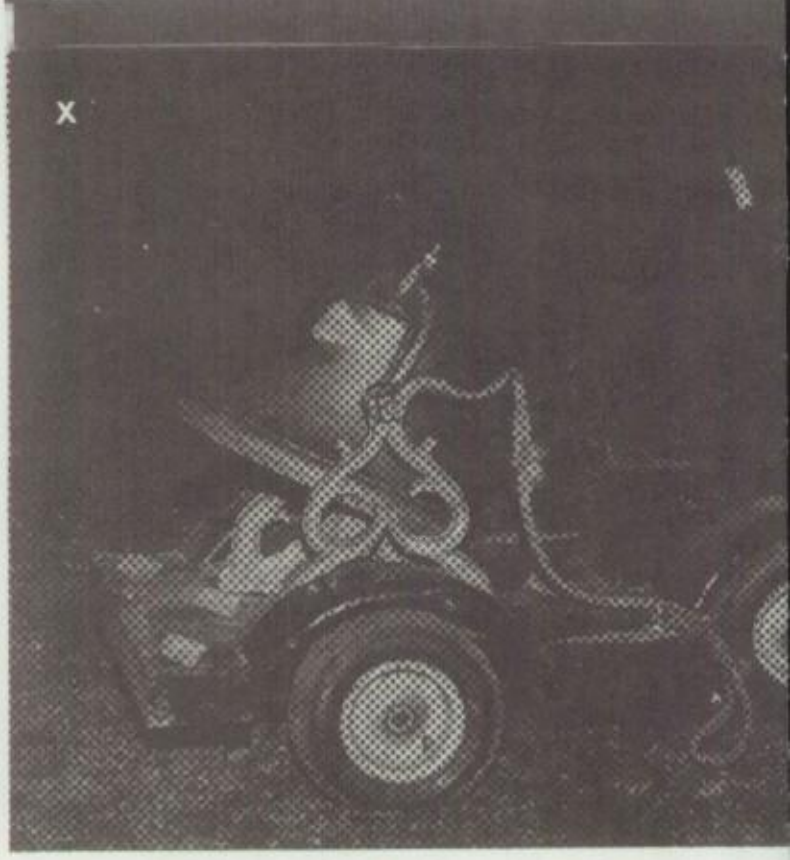

Z. The council members represented us the best they could.
Y. The dress code was gone this year more than before.
X. The victory bell symbolized our pride in our team.

We had a dedicated council

The sophomore council worked together to keep order among their class. They tried to put forth the ideas of everyone in their class; not the ideas of the same few. The council raised money for future needs, such as prom and graduation, by sponsoring a dance. The music was by Horizon. Having worked in unity with each other on the different council committees, the sophomore council brought the best to their class.

richard smith
hazel smith
dennis smith
doug smith
mike slattery

mike skelly
donna skeebo
paul sitler
jarold silver
dean shirey

ross shira
sue shilling
lisa shields
larry shields
darlene skerkovich

james sheridan
tom shelley
jay shanton
debbie shaffer
tom senedak

randy sefner
mariellen sedzmak
linda sebest
chuck seamons
pam scudier

lynn schwager
mike schwab
cindy schulke
diane schrum
doug schreiber

pam schneider
dan schmidt
cheryl schmidt
fred schmader
cindy schlabaugh

doug scharsu
ed schanz
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jim russell
cyndi russell
nello ruscitti

robert rudnicki
jeff rotunno
steve roth
janet rosowicz
valerie rosfeld
mark rohrbaugh
john rohrbaugh

carol rohrbaugh
janet rohovsky
william roh
cindi robinson
liz roberts
jerry robenolt
carl robenolt

linda roach
cindy roach
sheryl ritchie
glen ripple
jeff ringer
ken riefler
john reszke

larry restle
russ remias
harry reese
doreen reese
beth reeder

jan rednock
david rednock
kevin reardon
bill raymond
chris rawlings

they were always helpful

We always depended on the counselors to offer help to us in solving our problems; both school and personal. They had solutions for most every problem. Mr. Roth appeared everywhere, whether his assistance was needed or not. When needed, he was around the corner. Yet when we were caught skipping or smoking, there was no pity on his part. Our grade principal and counselors did their jobs with the general welfare of the class in mind.

tina ravotti
donald randall
bernard ranalli
sue quinn
roni pugh
ron price

james price
debbie price
blair price
polly premec
theresa popovich
marc popovich

judy pompura
anthony plevniak
judy pitoscia
craig pieschke
denise phillips
carolyn phillips

paul petrella
laura peterson
mike pechalk
joyce pecchio
laurie payne
cathy pavlick
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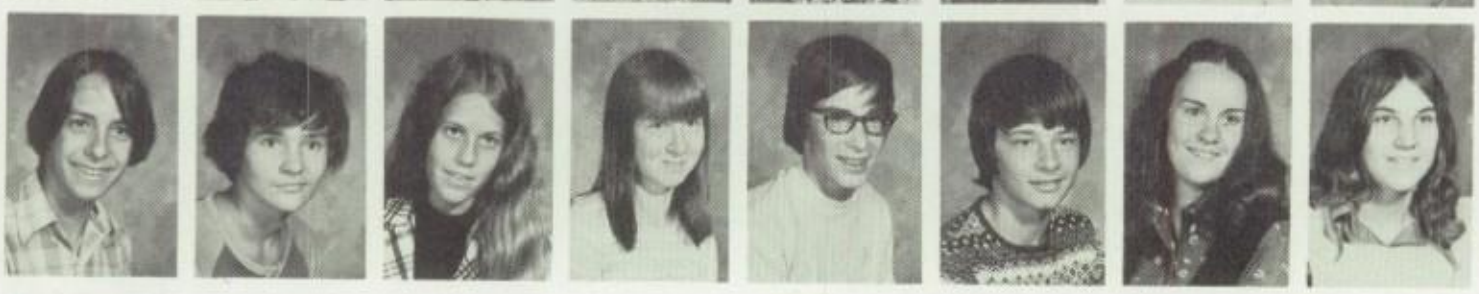

florian pamer
brian paes
charlene o'palick
karen o'neil
john o'masta
dave olsavsky
rilla o'loughlin
carol olin

Z. It took courage for these boys to fight in front of the office.
Y. Mrs. Jordon always gave us her best advice when it came to scheduling.
X. Dave Ditzler got caught on the wrong day.

richard nyalka
nancy novotny
larry nicula
ronald nicholson
anthony nickels
deborah naymick

bev napoli
terry namath
diane nagy
bruan myers
mark munger
tammy mullidore

dave mulholland
janice mound
thomas moss
rick motter
laura morris
donna moran

vicky monti
valery monti
ron monk
dave mock
dinan mitchell
michael miller

mark miller
joyce miller
jeff miller
gary miller
melanie milkovich
brenda mikula

joann mika
helaine miglets
cathy merriman
ron merrick
rusty mechling
tom mc nally

margaret mc mahon
mark mc kenzie
mike mc hale
dan mc guire
paul mc graw
mark mc gowen

mary ann mc gahagan
ken mc ferren
kathy mc elhaney
sherri mc eaneney
tammy mc clain
judy mc clain
dan mc caughan
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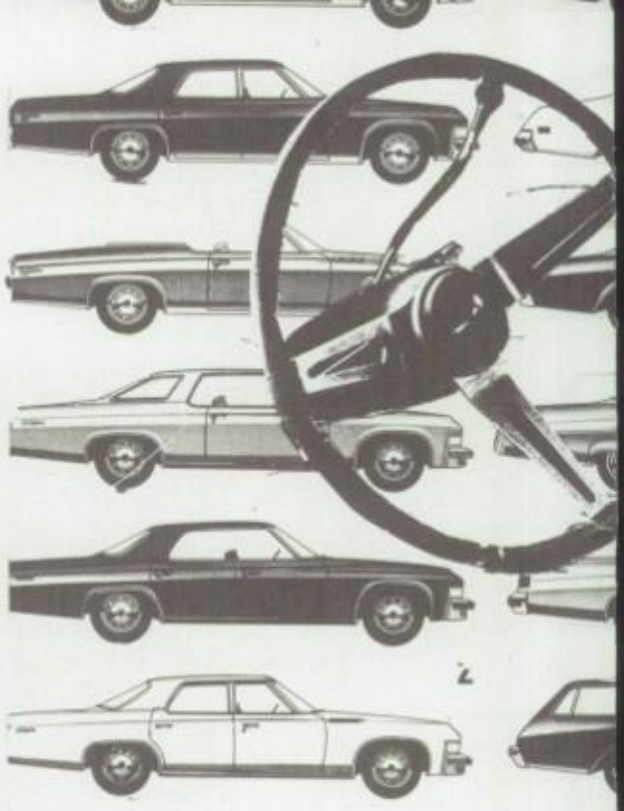


Z. Some day these cars would be ours.
Y. Those of us who had cars would drive to school—next year.
X. Now that we could drive, we could date.

steve marshall
wally marsh
louis markulin
paul markovsky
george mariash
pamela mann
debbie mangon

keith makar
judy mahood
paula mahone
pam magnuson
michele magliocca
patricia lynch

sherrel luscre
al lucarelli
eric lozier
wayne lowe
doug lloyd
kim llewellyn
mike lizotte
paula little

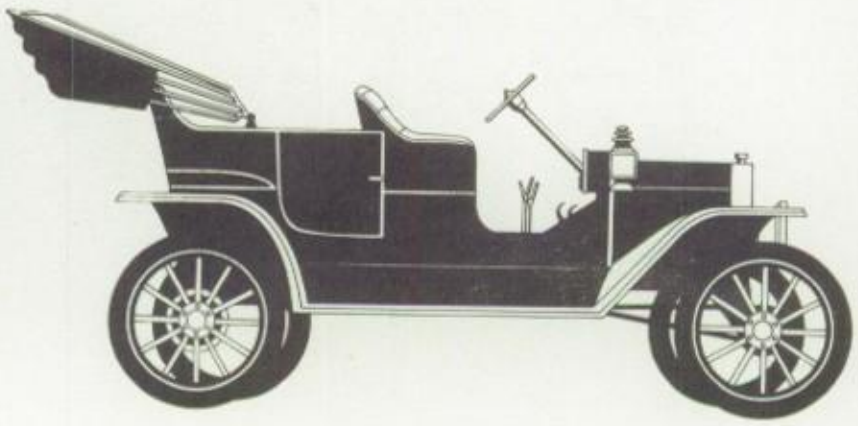
jim little
cindy lissimore
penny lisdell
myron lischak
terry lippold
pat lippiello
kathi lingsch
kim linebaugh

greg lightbody
kathy libert
diana lester
jack leskovec
angela leskovec
jennie leshdack
lu ann leonard
darlene lemme

aprile lees
dennis leach
jim lawson
vicky lattanzo
john latone
jeff latessa
lorraine larson
diane labozan

driver ed. was a real trip

Drivers Education was a class that we looked forward to during the day. We had fun and found an opportunity to meet informally with the students in our class. The teachers made the classes interesting and informative. They tried to calm our nerves on our first drive, but after regular practices and became pros. We were determined to get our license, some day a car and then our independence.



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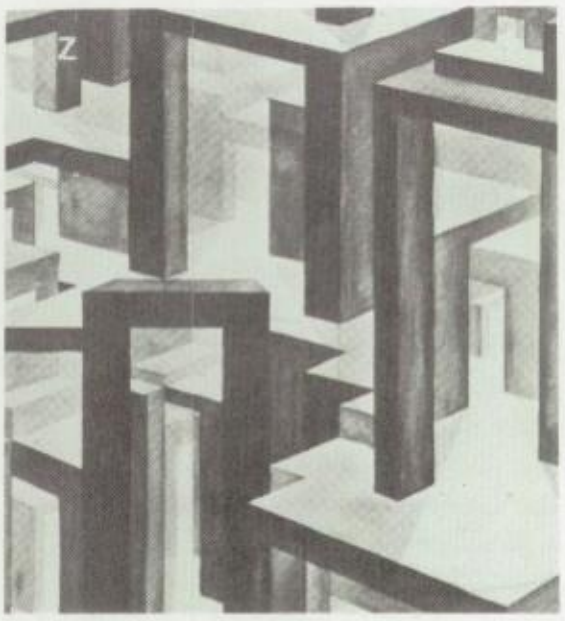

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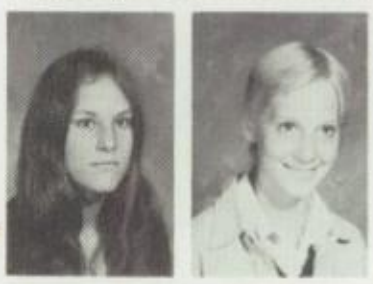

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joe kalmer
jerry kahn
diane kadi
terry kachurek
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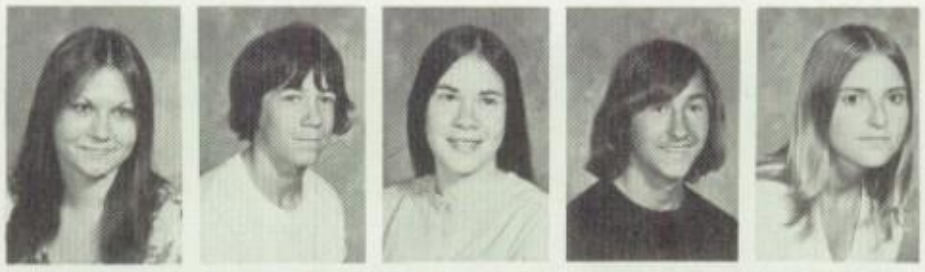

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mary lou jankovich

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kevin huzjak
debbie huzjak

diane huntington
john hudak
sharon howe
bill houser
mary holmes
beth hoelzel

cathy hodge
ken hober
cathy hitt
betsy hilton
dan higbee
lisa hewitt
phyllis hess
mary ellen hernan
linda herman

leslie herbick
terri hepler
diane henson
bill henry
wendy henkel
milton henning
brett hendricks
debbie hendershot
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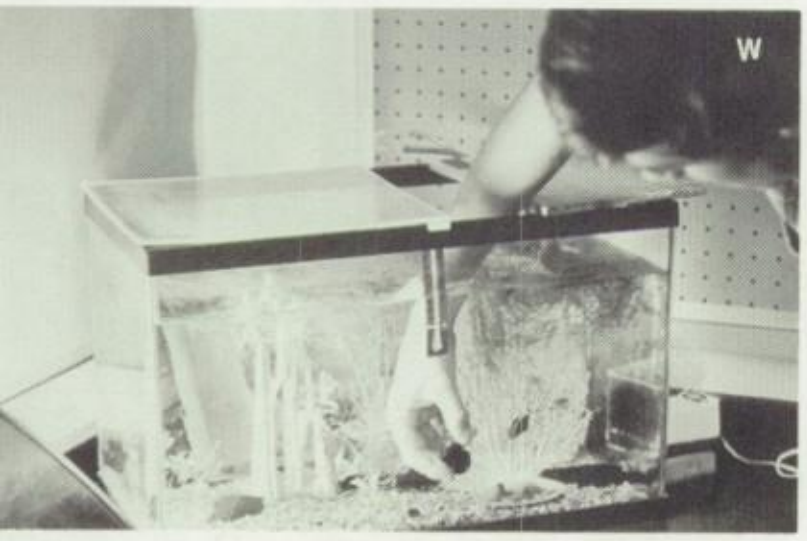

& Y. Some of the figures in geometry posed problems.
. Acting class was among our favorites.
'. Biology was an exciting class where we learned many things about life.

a few of us were psyched for learning

We were determined to learn everything new and exciting. By this time most of us had planned what we would do after graduation, so we took subjects that pertained to our future expectations. The teachers did their job by keeping our attention in class. We had fun in acting class, acting out different situations. Although when it came to Biology and Geometry, the fun faded a little. These subjects needed more concentration and efforts. Looking back on our Sophomore year we were grateful for what the teachers brought forth for us to learn and for what we took in for our own purposes.

ron haring
char hammond
anna hammond
rich hamaker
stacy hallam
joyce hall
sandy haid

lori hahn
robert hahn
tina haffner
mickey guzzo
bill guthrie
mildred gurd
john gulas

joseph gugliotti
patricia gruver
ruthie grombacher
ann marie grischow
denise grimm
lora gregory
rosanna greer

helen greco
gary gray
brett grapentine
mark goodall
lydia gonzales
gary gohlke
carol gifford

Z. Working was one of the responsibilities that came along with our 16th birthday.
Y. Before we could work we had to obtain a working permit from the office.
X. Most of our parents let us date.
W. Now we could get our licenses, and someday our own cars.

pam gibboney
kenneth giba
diane giannini
bliss gessner
darlene gerthung
cara gentile
joyce genetta

scott geinzer
pam garling
geri garling
karol gancarz
deborah gallagher
jeff galla
theresa gahagan
gary fry

dick frost
randy frederick
diane franks
candy frank
chris foster
charles foster
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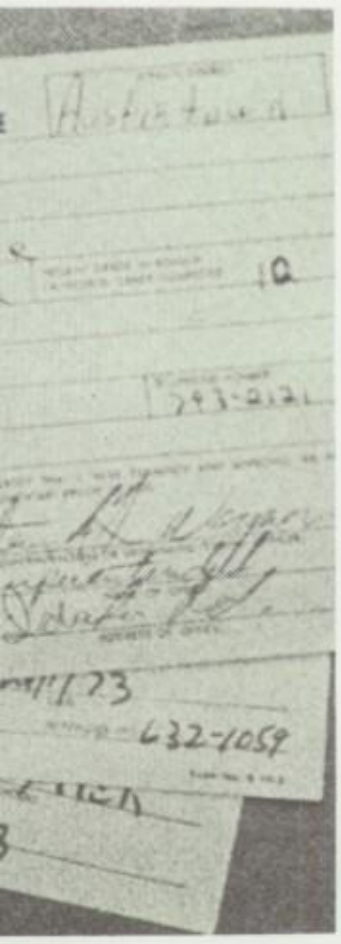

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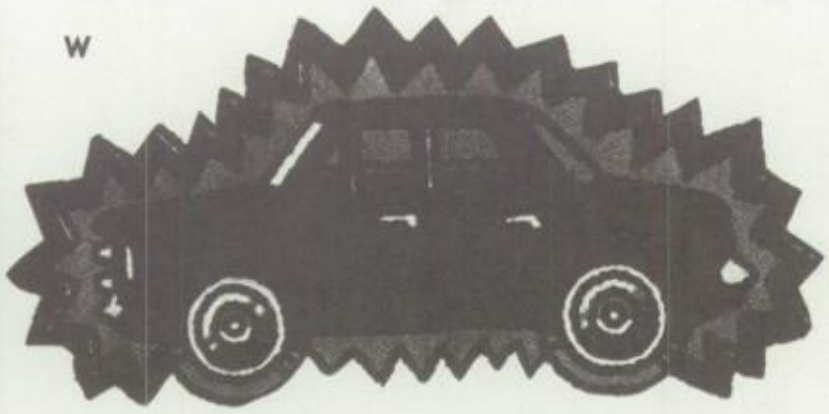

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paul eliseo
diane egolf
dennis dyer
diane dutton
larry dunmire

leslie dumas
norma dull
leonard dulay
rich drogoeski
james driscoll
jeff dorn
joyce doran

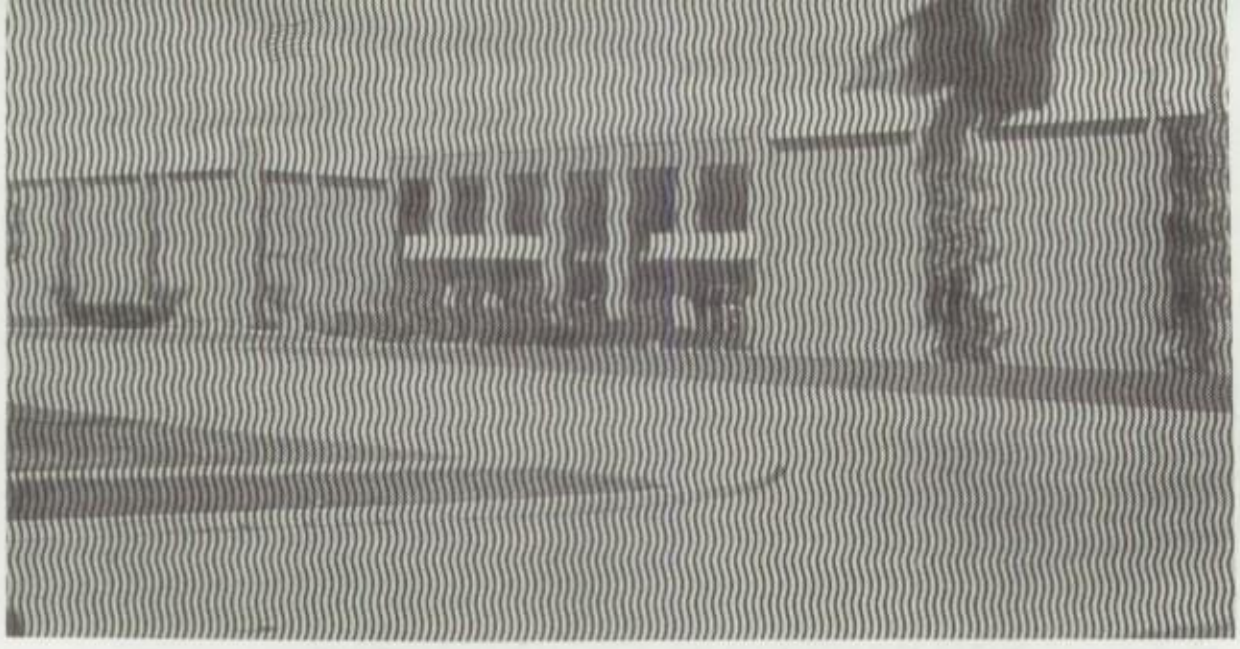
vito donofrio
ken donelson
dan donatelli
robert donadee
richard donadee
kelly dombroski
dave ditzler

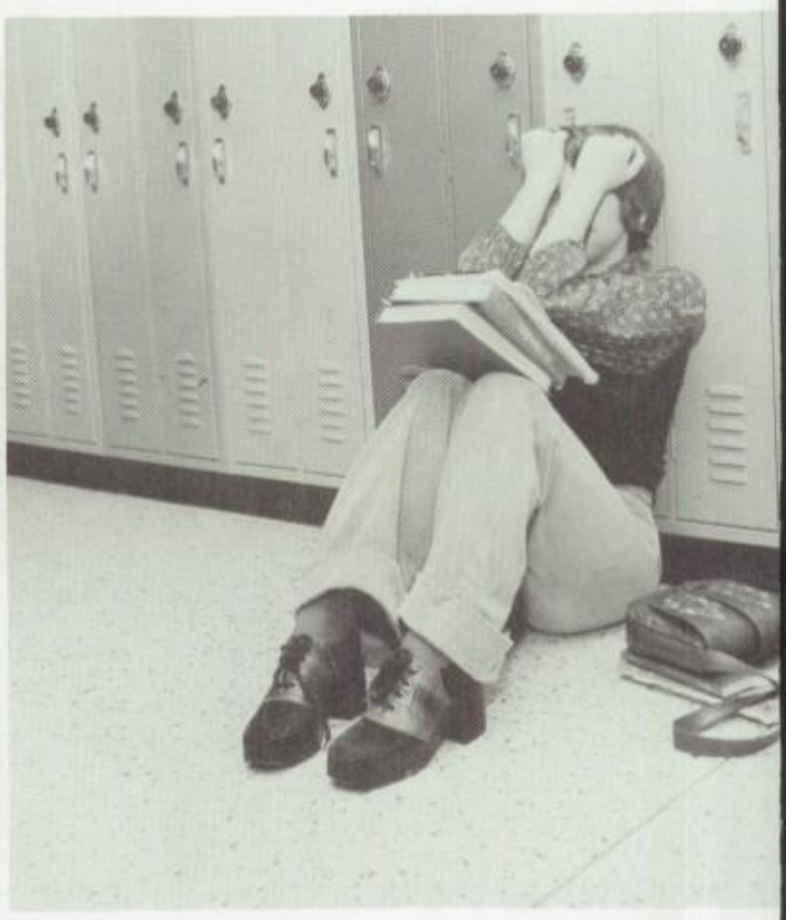
donna ditullio
chris diorio
brenda dina
rick di mailo
vincent di felice
ivana de felice
david dickey

X

Where were we going

We awaited our 16th birthday, for with it came independence. Only where were we going and what did freedom really mean? Being able to drive, most of us could go where we wanted, without having to ask someone for transportation. We became free to be ourselves because we could then date and go places with our friends. Is that all it meant to be 16? No! We had become young men and women instead of "children". We had started our long, journey into life.





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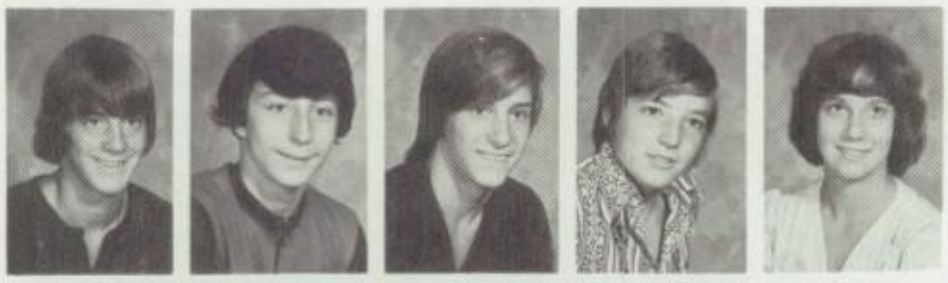

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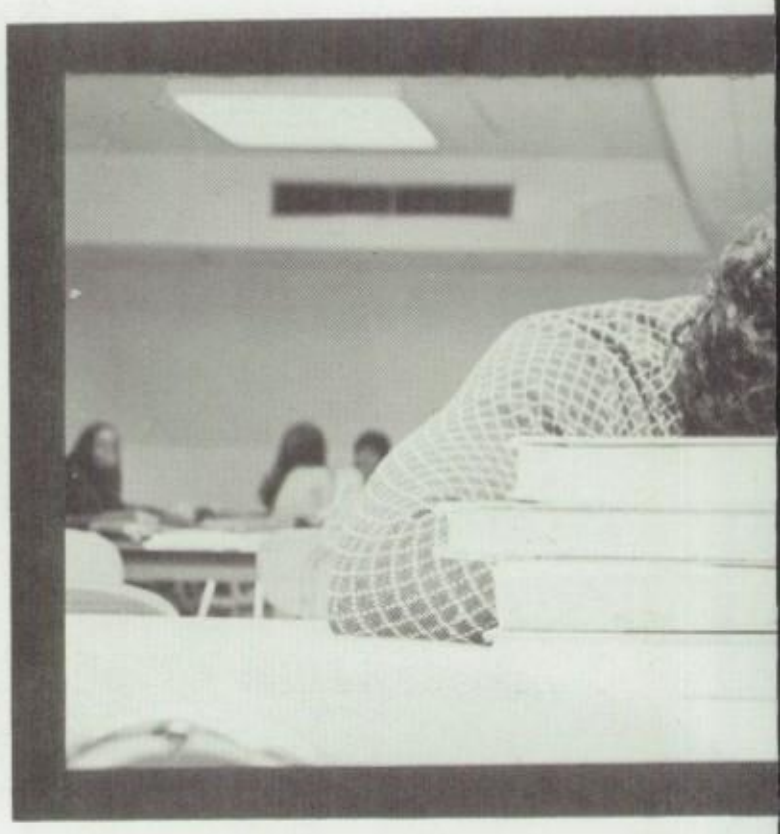
patti deemer



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ron davis
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linda davis

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greg davis
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mark daniel
lisa damore

ed damico
barb d'amico
ed dambik
frank daloise
lauri dahman
jayne dahman
marie cummings
zana culp
rich cully

jim culichia
robert crum
nancv crum
deborah crum
kathy crites
joe crissman
daryl crissman
debbie crane
gary cramer

doug cox
tim corron
ron corll
tom corbett
susan copp
susan cooper
mark cooper
maureen connor
robin connolly

dave comeau
cheryl combs
jacqueline collette
russ coleman
russ coleman
rhonda cole
betsy coco
fred clipse
steve clear

betsy clayton
bill clay
craig clark
doreen ciccarelli
david ciarella
anna ciarinello
patty chuppa
cynthia christner
dawn chepke

rihard chenoweth
edith chenlikas
jack check
jan cearfoss
dale cavanaugh
mary cavallaro

paula cash
bill carter
charles carson
brian carson
lori carradine
wayne carkido

frank carrelli
chuck caputo
erin carney
bob campolito
pat calhoun
bill cadmen

pam byers
cindy buzin
carol buxbaum

was a year of solitude

Solitude was a word we all cherished. Just thinking about being alone gave us something to look foreward to in our few spare moments. Only when we alone, we became acquainted with the most important people he world – ourselves. We began to form judgements so that we d support our points of view. When we were absolutely convinced, we were right, we reflected our ideas upon others. This sharing of ghts helped us all to work together for a better future.

We Looked to the Future with Excitement

peggy bush
kathy burns
cindy burich
tami burkholder
jack burkholder
steve buck
tony bruno
janice brown

gail brown
gary brooke
greg brode
nancy briach
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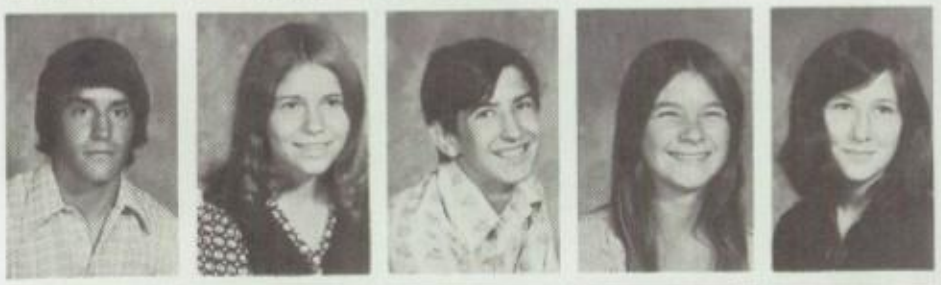

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larry blockinger
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dan bittler
randy bishop
sue binder
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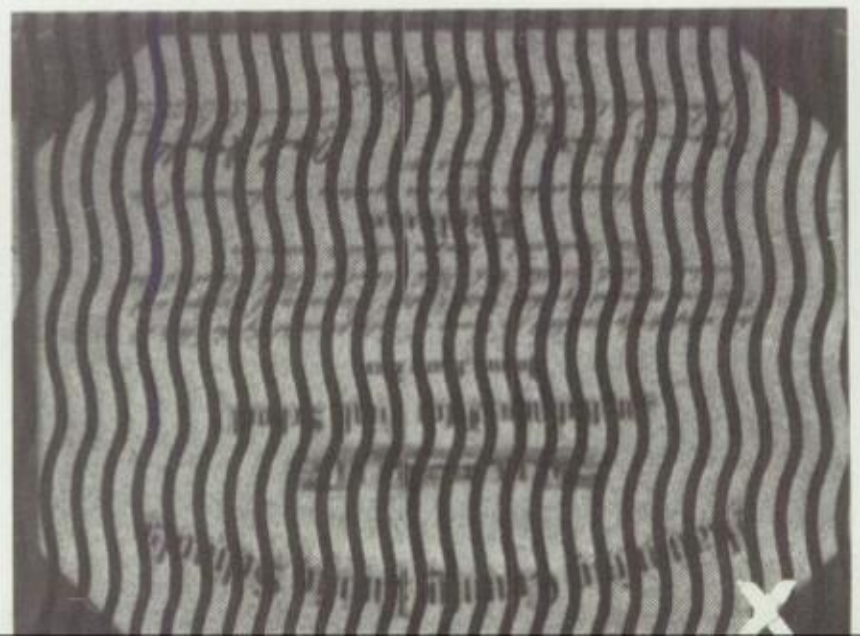
mike best
dawna best
lisa berry
steve bernard
dava benyak

joyce bender
joe bellito
irene bellino
lee bell
john beilby

Many of us looked to the future with mixed emotions. We didn't know what it would bring and we were afraid of what the outcome might be. There seemed to be a lot of time to think and many decisions had to be made. The answers weren't easy to come by as it was hard to visualize further education. Our freshman year was a year of experimenting but this year we soon realized we had to settle down and seriously think about our futures.



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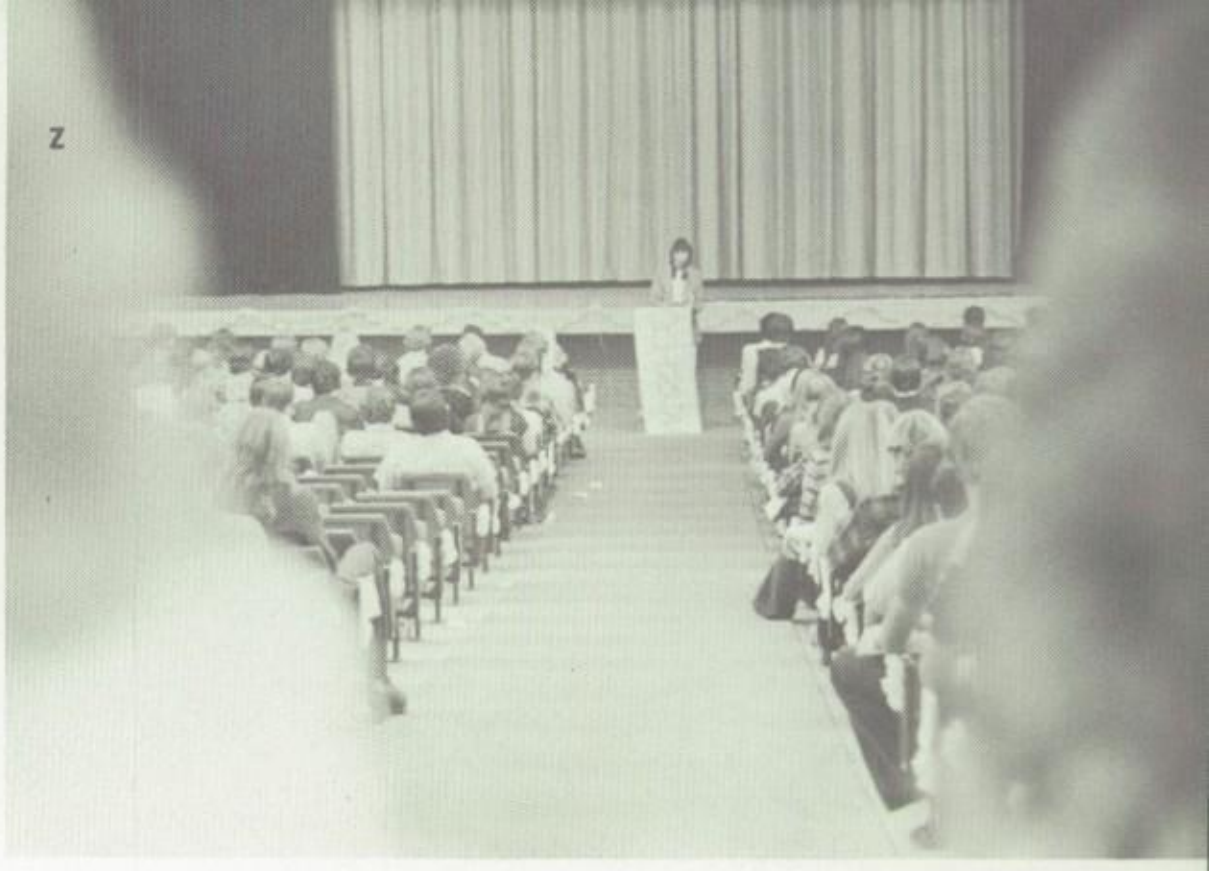

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ken baker
gail baker

eugene baier
kathryn baehler
anna bachinger

paul ausnehmer
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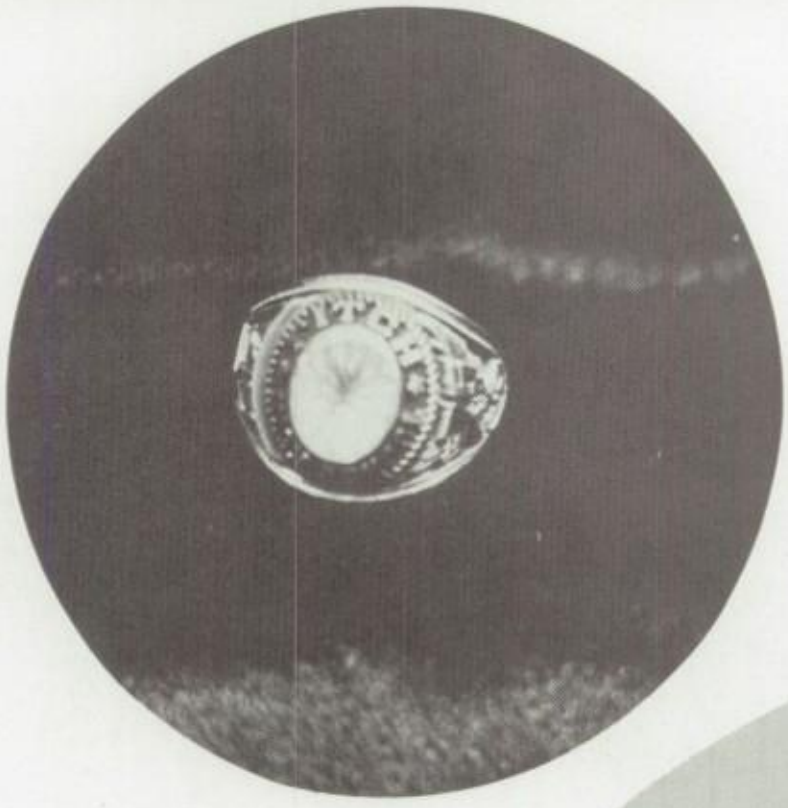
michele arnal
john aquisto
kim anthony
shawn andrews
ed andres
randy alonso
robin allen

kathy agler
robert agler
betsy agler
elaine adams
john abraham
daniel abraham
brian abel
tim jorden

Z. Ordering our rings was the first step towards graduation.
Y. Many of us knew where we were headed after graduation.
X. Recieving our diploma was the highlight of our dreams.
W. We worked as hard as we could, hoping to get on the varsity team next year.



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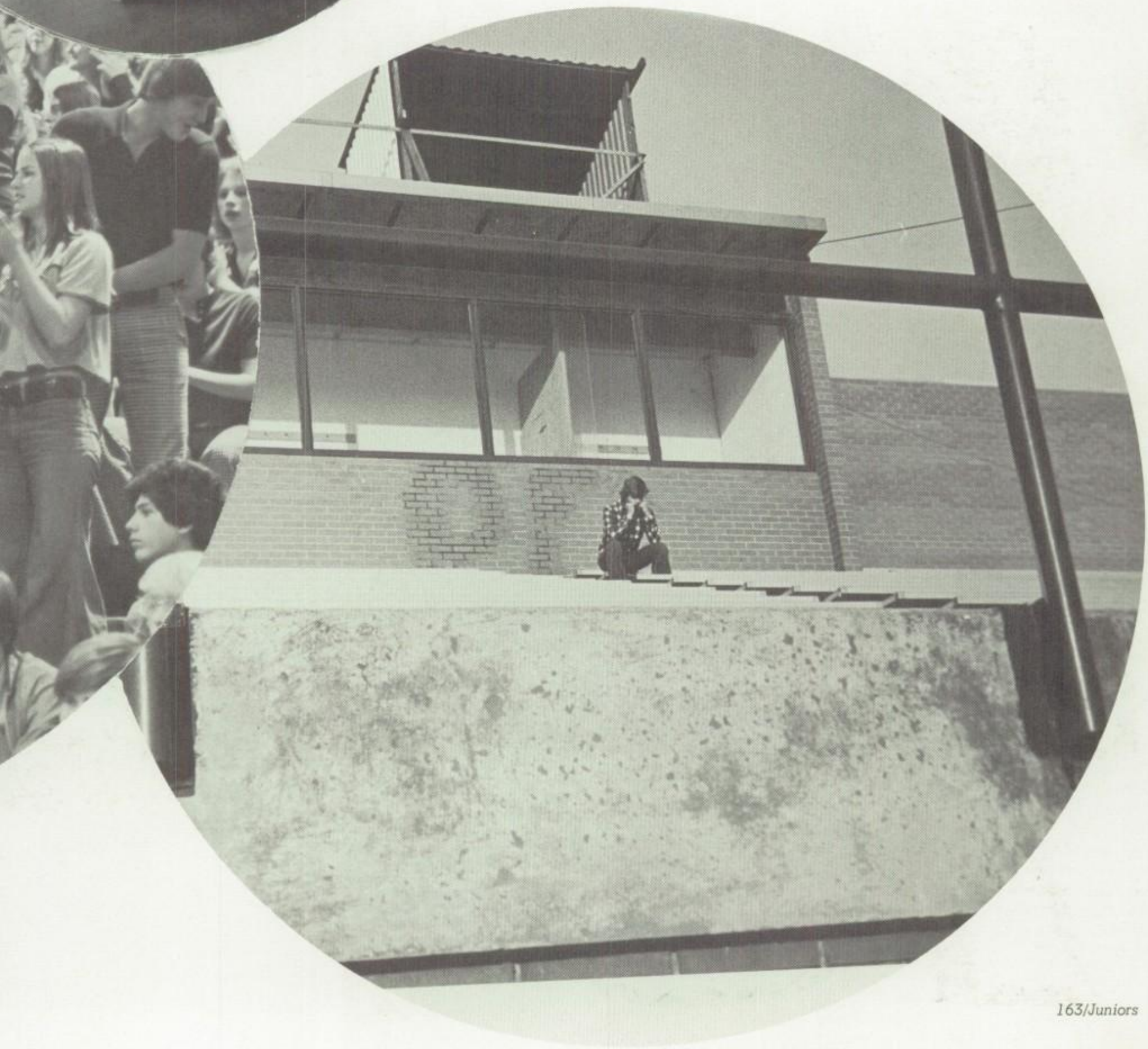

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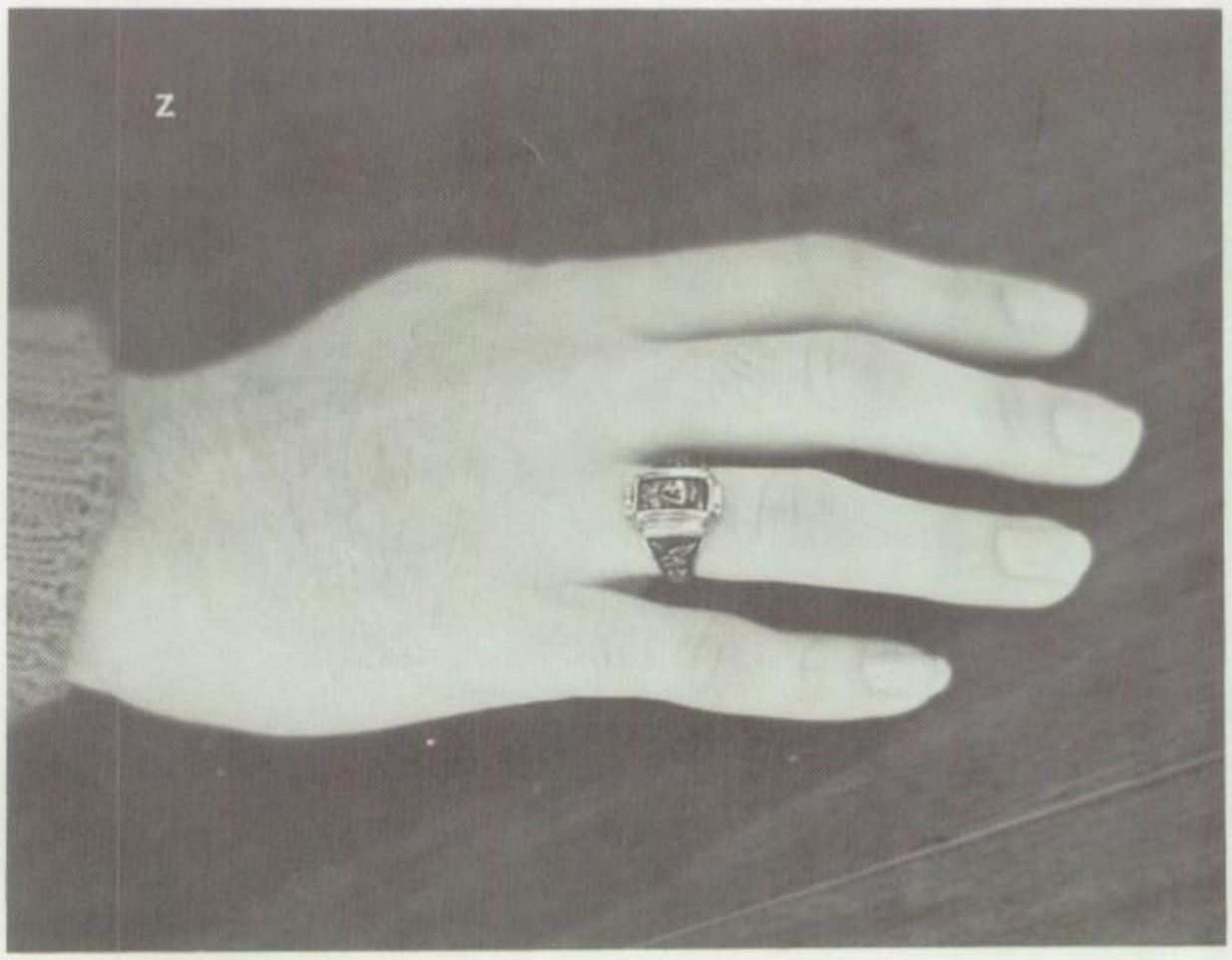
pat whittington
wayne whitney
jennifer whitley
barbara whitside
rick whitten

mike white
claudia wheland
sally wessell
jo ann werbinski
tim wells
teddy wells
myron wesler

rings highlighted our junior year

The highlight of our Junior year was the Ring Assembly. The auditorium was decorated in carnation pink and sky blue flowers and crepe paper. Speeches were given by our Junior Principal, Mr. Lewis; Mr. Copploe of Copploe's Jewelry; and Joe Zarconi, the Senior Class president. At the conclusion of Joe's speech he presented our Junior Class president, Marie Ferrante, with her ring. She told of how differences in sizes, styles, and colors expressed our individual tastes and personalities. She then presented the Junior Council Representatives, with their rings which in turn, they presented their home rooms with the rings.



Z. This was the beginning of a wonderful relationship.
Y. In the excitement, very few things missed inspection.
X. We sat, anticipating the moment when our rings were really ours.
W. President Marie Ferrante acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.
V. Council members opened their rings first.

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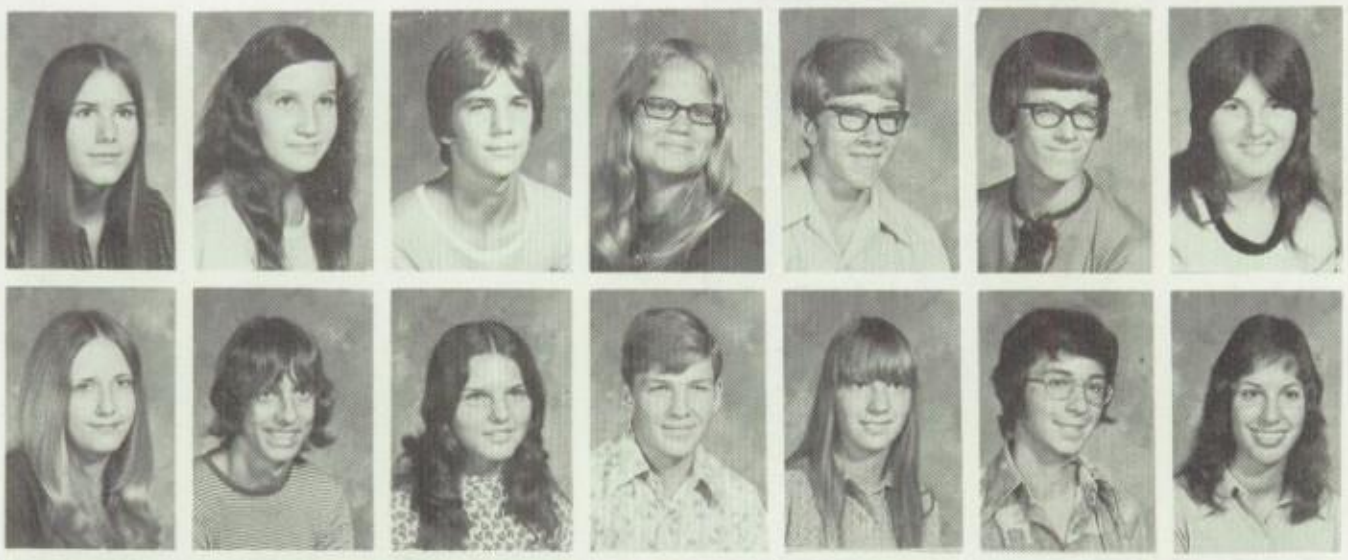
kim watson
roger watkins

jeff walter
robert walker
rickee wadlow

john vukovich
michael vosch
rose volpe



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bob vitullo
robin viets
terry vickers
jon vanden bosch
dana vantell

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kathy turk
david tunison
debbie tullis
joe turjanica
theresa trgovac

albert torri
robert tocco
mary thorton
cheryl thomas
janet thomas
danny thomas
gertrude thomae

joel theis
jeff thacker
alex terlesky
leona templeton
debbie tatta
frank tatarka
brenda tanoff

mike tanner
lee ann tanner
jo ann szuhay
mary sudac
harry stryffeler
brenda strock
debbie stough

fred stone
buddy strickland
dane stilgenbauer
tim stevens
john sternagel
larry stegna
sandi stefura

cheryl steeves
marcia steele
elaine starr
james stanavich
helen stamm
dan staffrey

sandra springer
debbie spencer
debbie soroka
fred smolak
mary jean sopkovick
ricky smith

marian smith
jean smith
lynn smith
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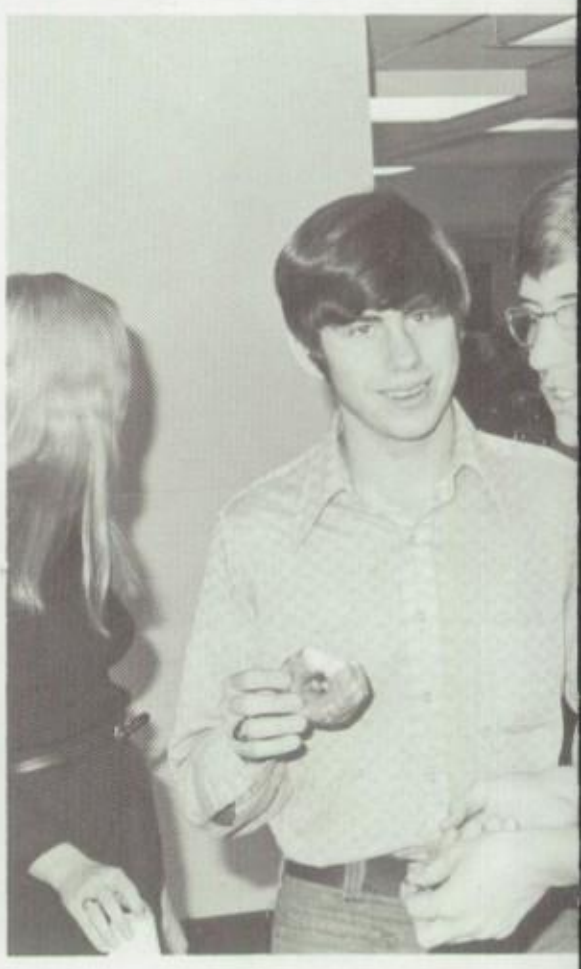

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maureen scott
jackie scott

russell schwers
marybeth schuler
marianne schueller
brenda schoch
terri schmidt

Thank
to you
it's work

mike savko
roseann schettino
cathy schiffhauer
victor scarpine

matt sarago
terry santilli
lorraine santagata
sue sangialosi

cheryl sandor
shirley salyard
kathy sallaz
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holly sabatka
bilbert sabatka

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jeff roth

sue rosenburg
ralph rosenbarger
richard roseman

rick rose
allan rose
donna rosborough

gino rondinelli
kim rolla
crystal roberts

Council was Junior Class backbone

Besides leading the class government, Junior officers and council members strove for class unity and success. To prepare for Prom and graduation, they had a booth at the Firemen's Festival, held window washes and bake sales, sponsored class ice skating parties, sold suckers at the football games, and maintained the Donut Stand in the morning for a daily source of revenue. Juniors not on council were seen many times participating in their class projects; showing their pride.

james rider
janice richey
keith richard
heather richards
terry ricci

cheryl reto
carol reider
arlene reid
ron reha
patty reese

sandy reen
bill redifer
mary reckert
kathy reardan
mark raub

cindy rawlings
chris raschella
john rago
carol rager
cindy quimby

michael pugh
terri pucci
john prusak
garl pritchard
joy price
doug price
james pounds

debbie porter
david porter
padde polish
pam pogany
david podolsky
chris plevniak
nicholas pizzuto

mary jo pitzo
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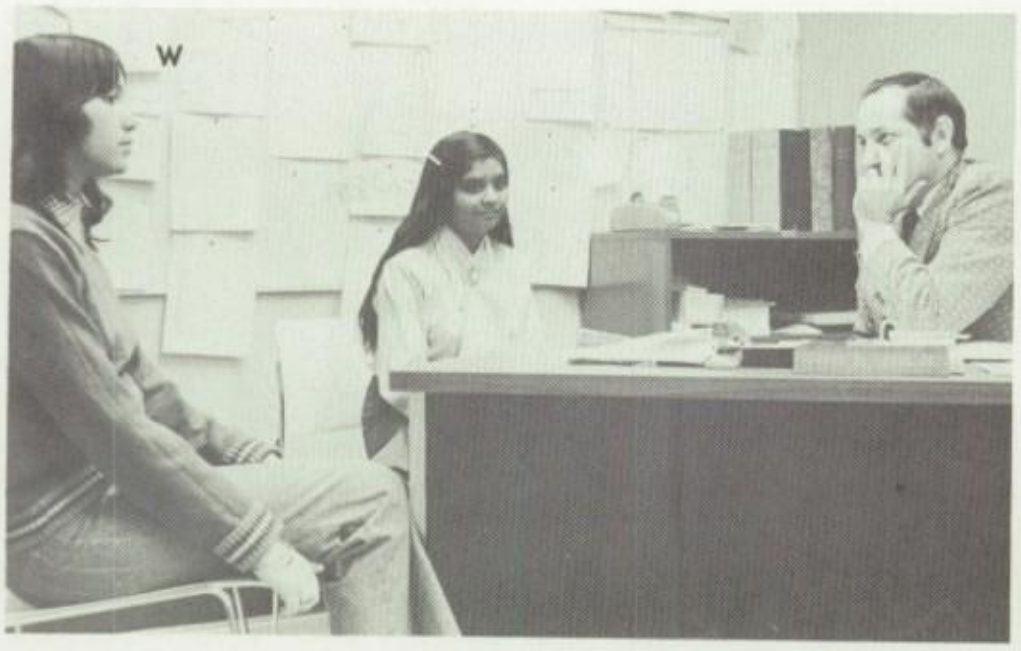

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tod pancoe
nancy panchik
diane palmer
theresa pachell
brian pabst

gene ozias
shelly ott
debbie oster
larry ortz
laura orr
sharon orosz
scarlet o'nora

college?

In academic and practical courses, many Junior faces were seen daily. They were to be found in all the shops, kitchens, history classes, and every imaginable academic phase of the Fitch curriculum. Guidance from the Junior counselors, pointed them in the right direction, but the Juniors alone had the power to make their success possible.

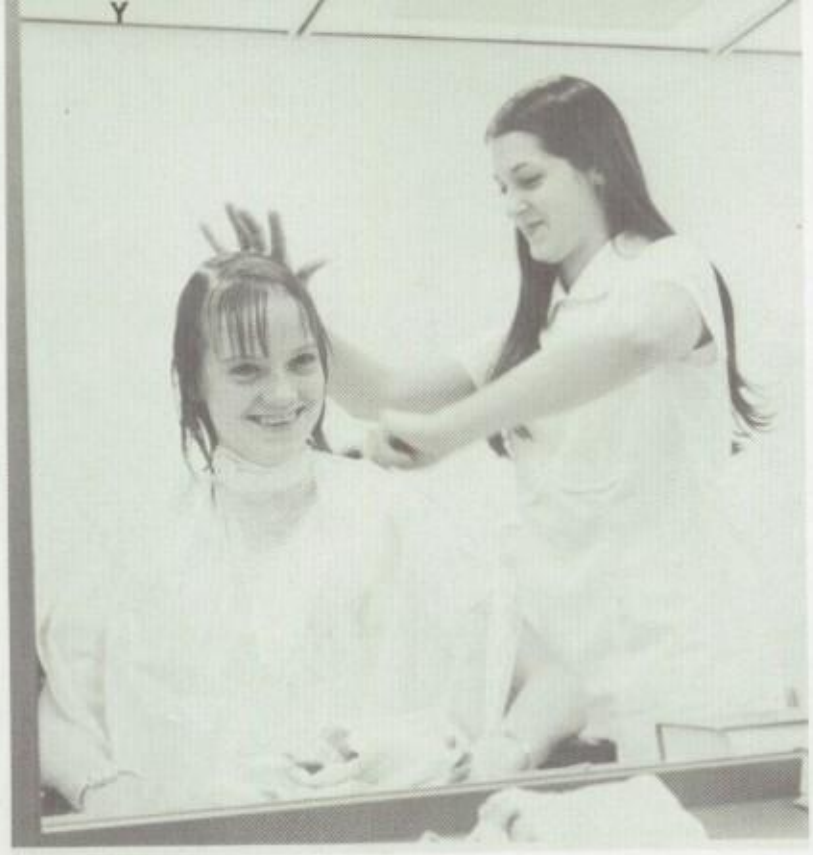
Z. Mr. Cook and Mr. Flickenger were always available.
Y. Home Ec prepared girls for later life.
X. Draftsman John Winkle expanded his practical knowledge in the shop.
W. Foreign students, Janet Portugal and Jan Patel conferred with Mr. Lewis.
V. Much printed information was available to students in the Junior Office.

jim o'neil
marianne o'mara
chuck olsavsky

bob olesky
bernie o'donnell
tom o'connell

mike ocherman
terri nuers
dale nitzsky

ricky nicholson
gary nichols
ray napolitan



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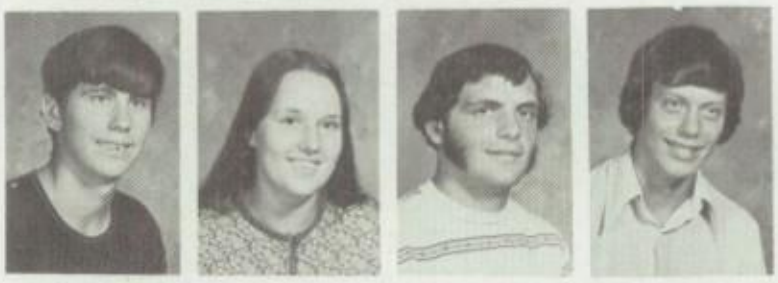

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mary monoski
betsy mitchell
beth ann mitchell

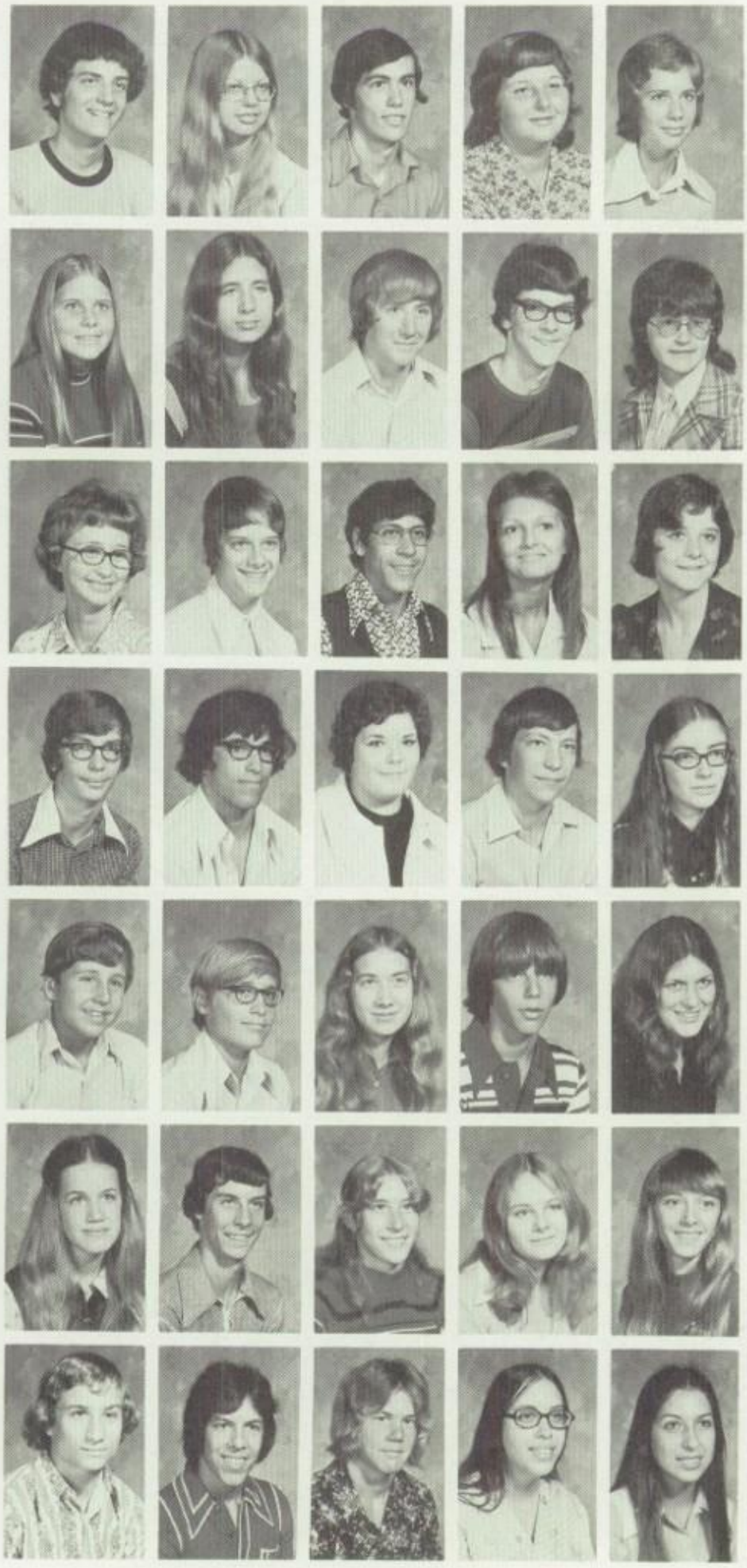
sal mineo
kim moorhead
bruce monroe
janet martinez

dave mc cully
john mills
ron miller
rick miller

Juniors took a vocation

The bulk of the students at the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School were from Fitch High School. Falcon Juniors were engaged in many courses to learn a trade and prepare to make a living after graduation. Most of them, although not college bound, still needed to study and practice, for their futures depended on it.

Z. Tina Barnett, Dave Fronius, and Debbie Spencer worked on data processing.
Y. Janice Doran practiced finger waves on Karen Krake.
X. Bob Mancini was one of many in the horticulture class.
W. Bob Vitullo looked into the nose of the plane he was building.
V. Kim Moorhead, Pam Cook, Janet Koch, and Sharon Constantino planned to be secretaries.
U. Ray Nemergut and Dan Staffrey worked on a computer.
T. Joe Zitello held the light for Mike Infante while Blane McElwain watched.



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kathy mc mahon

lynette mc mahon
patricia mc hugh
joe mc henry
blane mc elwain
lynda mc eaneny

norma mc comb
becky merriman
mike menexis
cindy mellot
martha meikle

douglas measmer
denny mayorga
martha mayle
dale mayer
linda mayberry

george matyas
john matune
joyce matkosky
dave matheney
richawn masterson

jane masters
john mashiska
darla martin
sheryl martin
cindy martin

bob mancini
joe maluso
scott mallory
rosmarie makosky
pam maizel

bridget mahoney
bruce maggianetti
cindy madved
shirley macalla
ed lyden
debbie lucas
patricia lowry
wayne loth

jim long
bill locketti
carol lisdell
bill lewis
bob lewis
lori leshnack
christine lepley
mark leone

thomas lenton
denise lemke
sherrie lee
sylvia leasure
hean lealand
barb lawson
joanie lautner
andrew laurie

ken latessa
ed lasko
karen la presta
alice la paze
dominic lucarell
glyndora lanterman
kim lang

gary landers
tim lang
david laithwaite
christine kusic
debbie kurtz
kathleen kurek
christine kunde
sheryl krut

tom kruger
brenda kroll
monice kremin
karen krecken
josephine kralj
karen krake
janet kovacs

betty koliser
mike kokowski
ed kohl
rick koch
sue koby
sue kightlinger
rachelle klacik

sam king
patty kirkpatrick
jeffery kihm
marea keys
grant ketzler
judy kerr
mike kellie

mike katko
theresa karnofel
edward karabin
jane kanik
mark kane
kurt kamperman
timothy kalvoda
ron dalna

jim kalmer
paul kalinowski
jeff kahn
sharon kaglic
diane kachurek
cindy joseph
barb jones

bill johnson
kim jobigy
sharon jeswald
carol jenkins
terri jackson
bob jack
joan italiano

mike infante
mark hynes
sue hurst
nancy hunington
jim hunsberger
andrea hucko
lynn howe

dave houston
kim houser
debra houser
linda horvath
bob horvath
tonda hornsby
lynn hoover

debbie homan
mark holmes
george holmes
gary holes
don hoelzel
patricia hober
russ hlywa

Driving Gave Us Status

In addition to the many extracurricular school activities, Fitch Juniors supplemented their incomes by holding jobs. Working long, hard, hours that were not always exciting, seemed easier after payday.

Z. Junior Bob Burns prepared for a career in business, after school.
Y. Juniors made use of their driving privileges.
X. Julie Seaborn demonstrated the useful skill she learned at work.

randy hixenbaugh
kim hitt

michael hinchcliffe
lori hildebrand

brad hiester
debbie heatherington

jim herr
christine herman

cynthia herbick
ruth henry
jim henning
doug hilton
brenda heavner
ken hatfield

susan hassay
richard hartman
cheryl harper
tom henchar
ronald harklerode
dan haring

jack hanson
jim hanson
kandi handwork
anna hammond
melinda hamm

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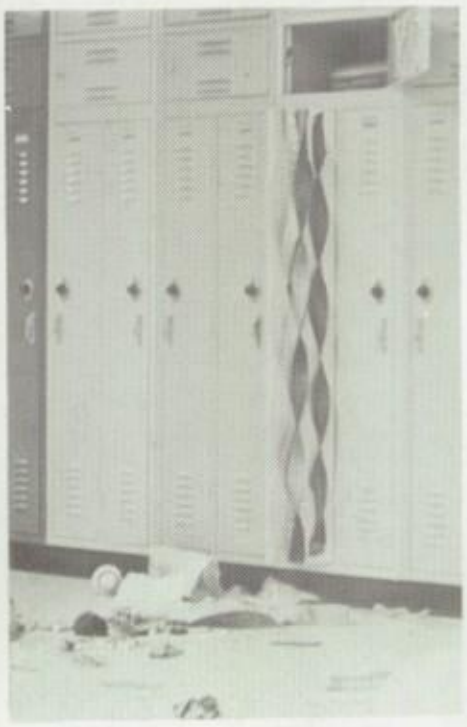

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karen griffith

anton gregorc
robert graham
laurie graham
cindy grafton
betty graffius
jerry gorgie

janine goltner
john glover
shariann glazzy
dan giovanni
stacia gill
becky gigee

jim gianotti
debra george
mark gentile
richard gent
wilbert gaus
cindy gasior

kathy garling
ken garling
roxanne garberry
dennis garcia
tony gallo
sandra gallagher

cindy galla
joseph fulton
jack frost
dave fronius
jane frommelt
gene friend

kim frederick
peggy franklin
robert foss
john foss
nancy forrest
mike fonda

mike folsom
mike flinn
judy fizet
kim fisher
debbie fisher
ken fink

marie ferrante
darryl ferko
elody fee
debbie featsent
suzette fisano
richard farrow

steve farmakis
karen fammartino
ali fadl
dixie ewing
diane everhart
timothy evans
david erlenback
thomas erb
kathleen ensign

kathy emborsky
ben elisio
bonnie eller
jerry egolf
joseph eberle
peggy eberle
debbie dzuroff
david dyer
jeff dyer

andrea dutko
larry dunn
ronald dunker
debbie duganne
debbie dugan
larry duff
mike driscoll
margaret driscoll
dean doutt

chris doria
darlene dorazio
charlene dorazio
janice doran
debbie donnan
larry dominic
cindy dolak
molly dockry
frank dispenza

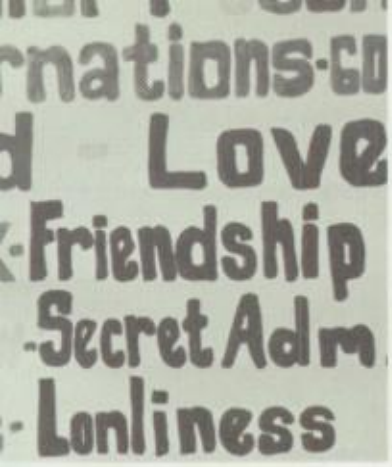
kim de raud
lennie demchak
robert dechicco
sherry deceder
larry de camp
ronald de amicis
james day
terri davidson
rich davison

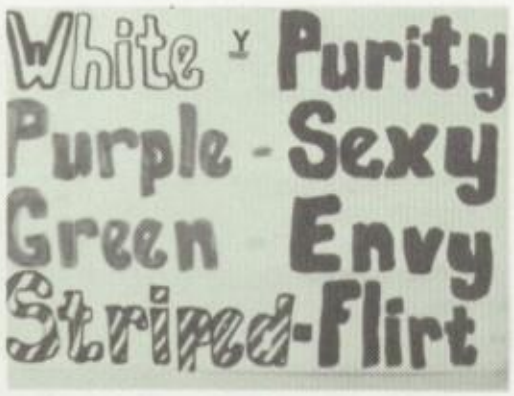
diana di pillo
rich dinda
david dieter
gary direnzo
jacqueline dietz
nancy detwiler
susan detec
lori de rose

mary jo davis
amy davidson
bob dannessa
paul danner

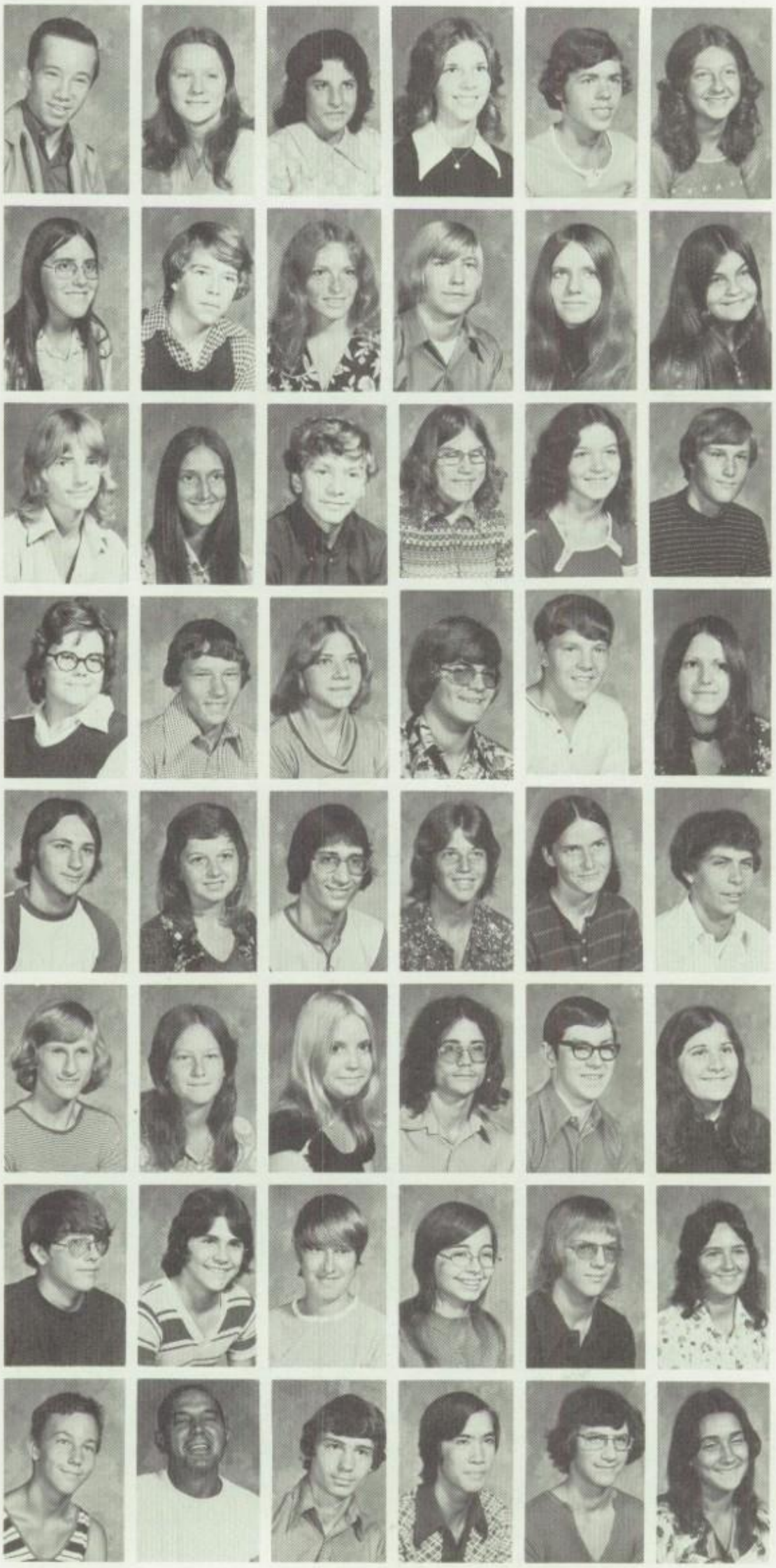
Juniors were active in clubs

There was something for every Junior to involve themselves in. They could choose from clubs, such as, Y-Teens, A.F.S., and the many different language and interest clubs. Most of the clubs at Fitch were either dominated by or teeming with enthusiastic Juniors.





Z. Junior members of the Quill and Scroll worked for the school's publications.
Y. Carnations became the specialty of the Junior Y–Teens.
X. President Kathy Garling directs the Y–Teens' activities.
W. Everyone got into the act.



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ray culp
kim cua

barb crump
dale cross
kathy crites
bill crissman
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debra cowher

alex coulter
roxanna corwin
richard cornelius
nancy cormell
gerry corll
deane corbett

carol copp
richard cooper
linda cooper
larry cooper
gary cooper
pam cook

jim constas
sharon constardino
michael constantino
gary conroy
mary connor
james connolly

bob conger
renee comeau
valerie coman
rick comensky
michael colvin
laura collucci

tom clayton
paul cicozi
gary chrislip
kathleen chizmar
mark chine
maria chester

marty chepke
mr. chepke
jim cheek
bill chopple
gary chambers
roxanne cerimele

bob cene
darlene cearfoss
cindy ceapa
barb cathcart
jenny case
glen carrol
pat carter
mark carter
linda carr

carmen cappezuto
barb camens
john cambert
kathy calvert
mike calhoun
betty busico
linda bushong
bob burns

bill burk
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bob boak
randy blakeman

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milan bickerstaff
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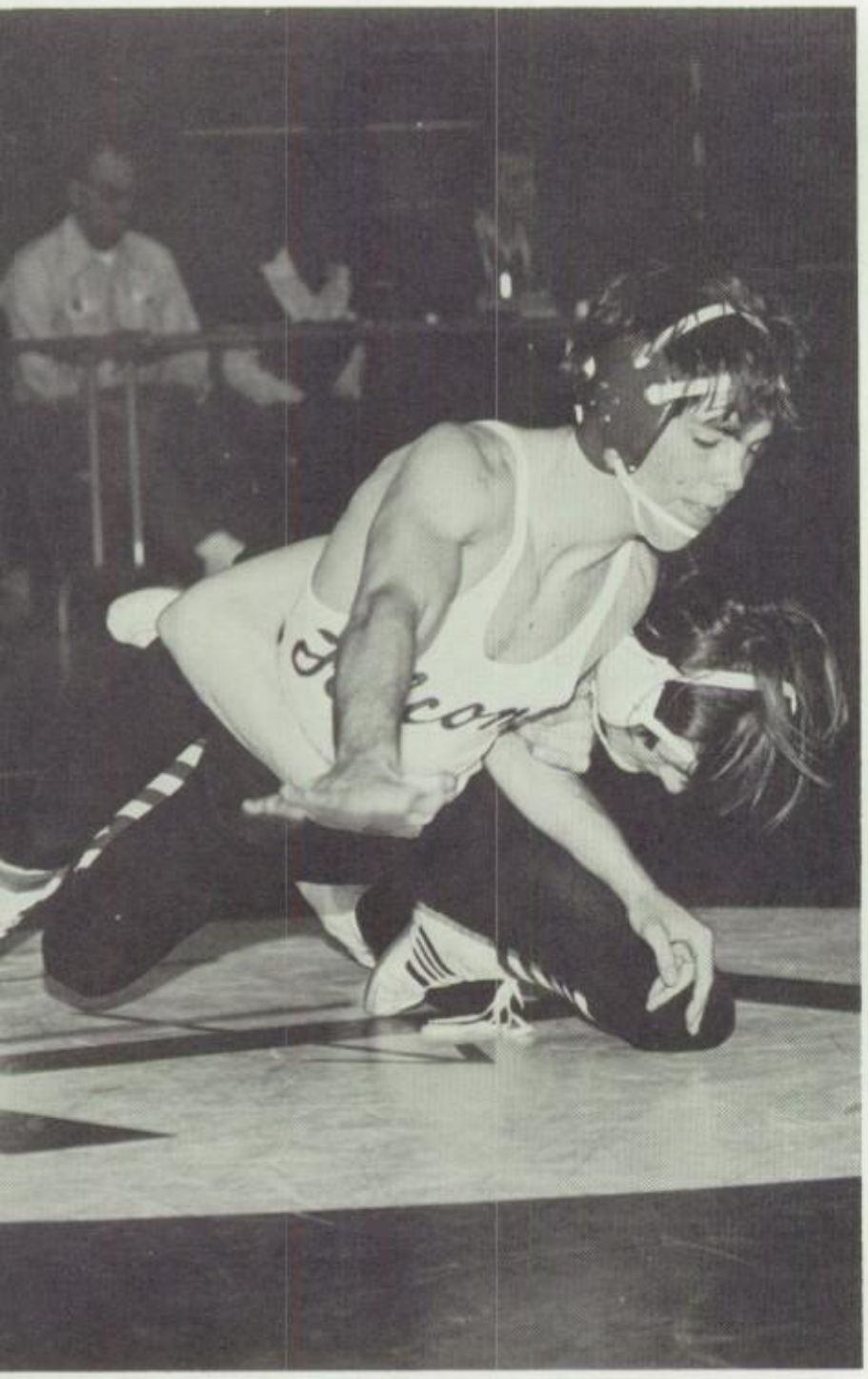
sue benedetto
loraine benchwick
laura beighley

lynn beelen
jill beebe
gary beckett
randy beach

tony bayer
dale basista
jean barton
judy brown

We found a piece of the action

A piece of the action was dominated by Juniors in every sport. Juniors were found representing Fitch High School on many varsity and junior varsity sports. Their drive and ambition to succeed was apparent and was acknowledged repeatedly. There were letters awarded to outstanding juniors at the various sports banquets.



rich bickerstaff
bill bodnar
mike brady
dave bokesch

Z. Tod Pancoe was an all around cage performer.
Y. Andi Dutko showed grace on the horse.
X. "Let's have a pin, Flynn."
W. Bob Danessa ran his way to "State."
V. Mark "Sparky" Kane really came through this year.
U. Football was not all hard work.

john barry
cindy barron

tina barrnett
debra baranick

brenda balogh
cindy ball

jo mae baldi
georgianne balcas

jody baker
cindy baker
roy avila
dale avery

ron ausenhmer
denise atkins
dave arnold
linda anzelmo

marge antolik
elizabeth antolik
jim ankrom
linda andrews

debbie anderson
mary ambrose
debbie allen
matthew albert

jim aeppli
mary absalom
dave abraham
barbra abel

mike vazur
kathy vasco

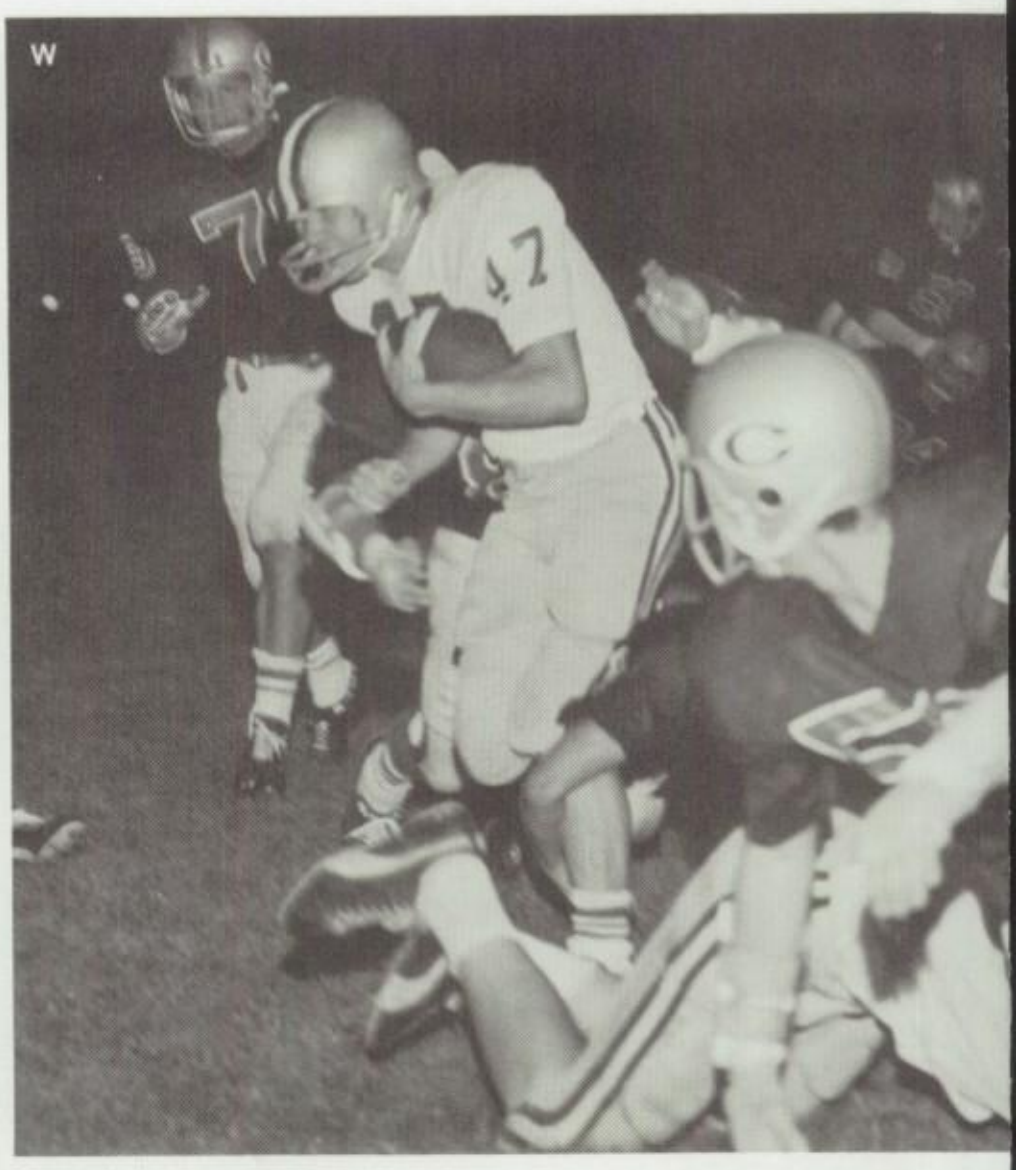
charles turjanica
andy tate

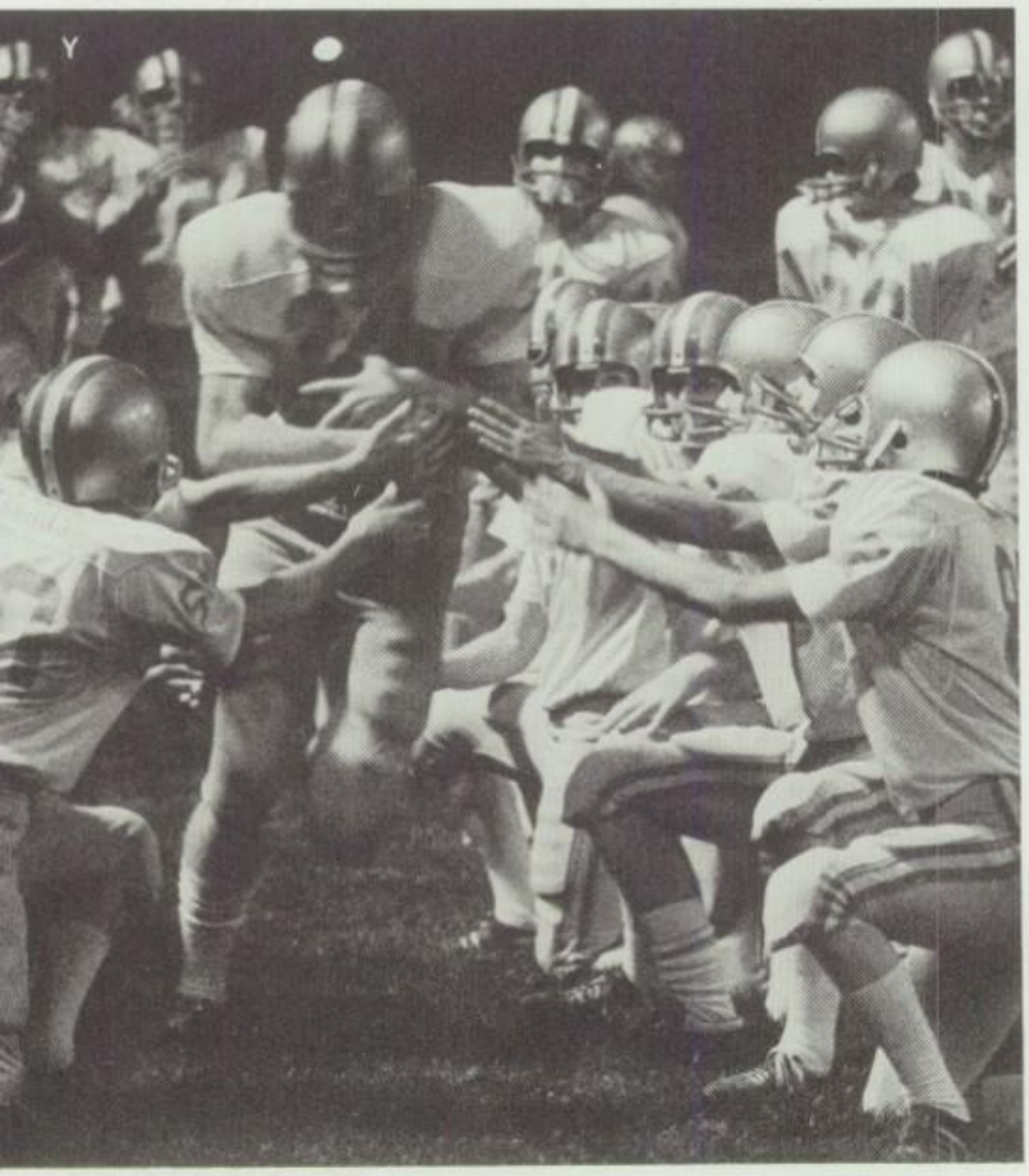
george raidel
kathy houser

Z. Many Juniors participated as members of the drill team.
Y. Linda Wiegel, Marla Grossi, and Sherri Lee were leaders in spirit.
X. As a class we often won the school's symbol of spirit.
W. Decorations on the front windows prompted enthusiasm.
V. Lockers bore the marks of a much-wanted victory.
U. Varsity Cheerleaders were part of Friday's action.
T. Stevens and Kohl played to the rhythm of the crowd.
S. The Flagline displayed the colors we played to honor.
R & Q. Juniors spent many hours preparing signs for the halls.
P. Junior Spirit Leaders prepared the "Psych-out" strategy.
O. Even the drill team displayed a flurry of spirited color.

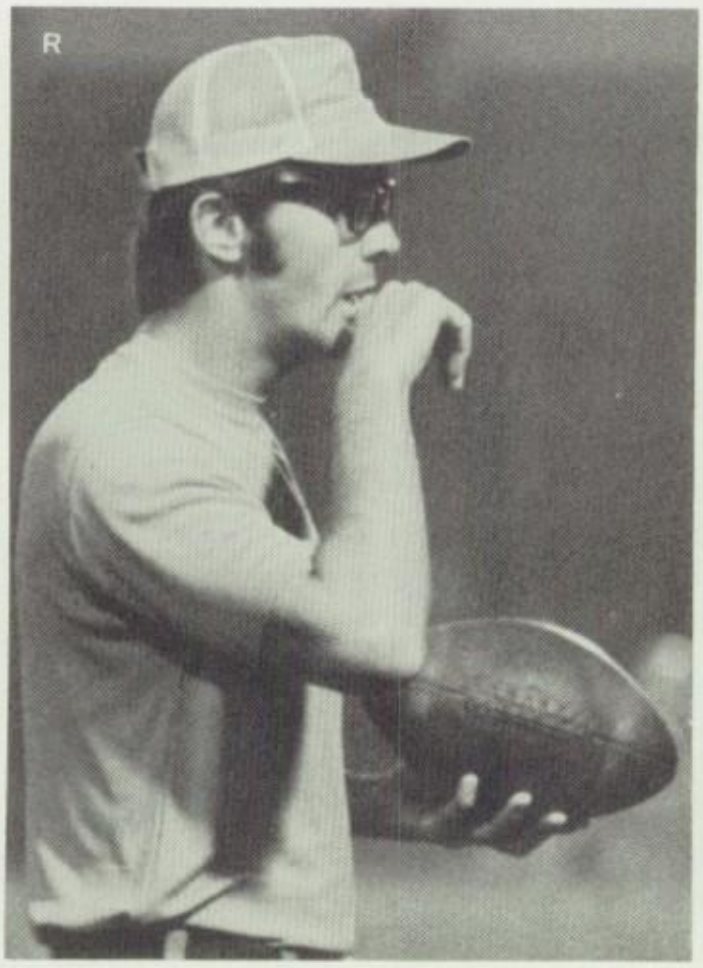
we had spirit

Juniors were leaders in spirit. They decorated rooms.and halls to give incentive to our Falcons. The spirit leaders and cheerleaders played integral roles in promoting spirit. Concerned Juniors, out of sheer pride, spent many hours participating in the worthy cause. In the end we were awarded the school spirit stick many times as fruit of our efforts.



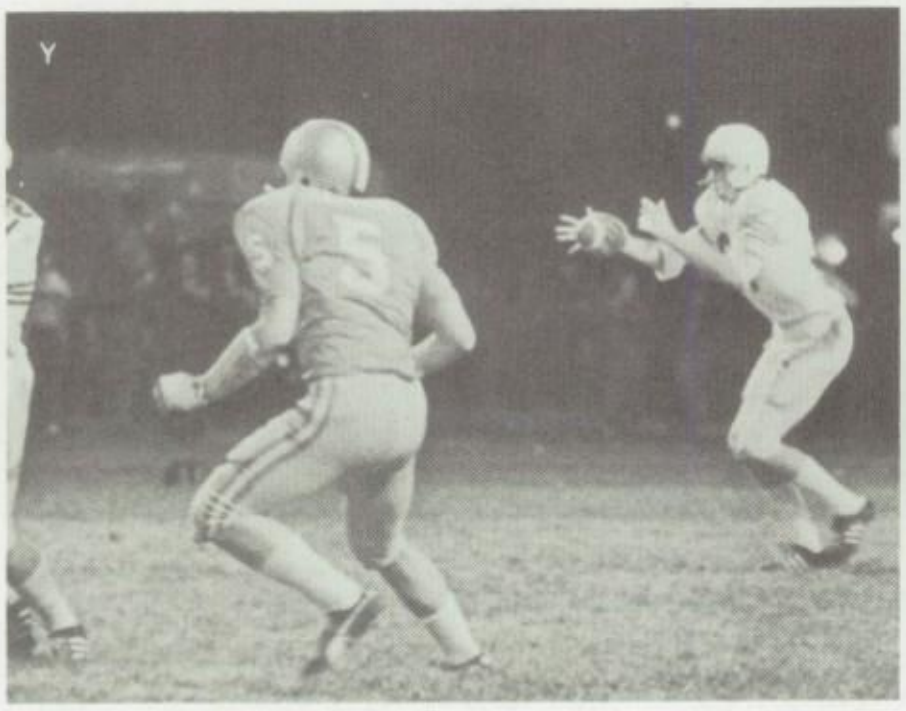


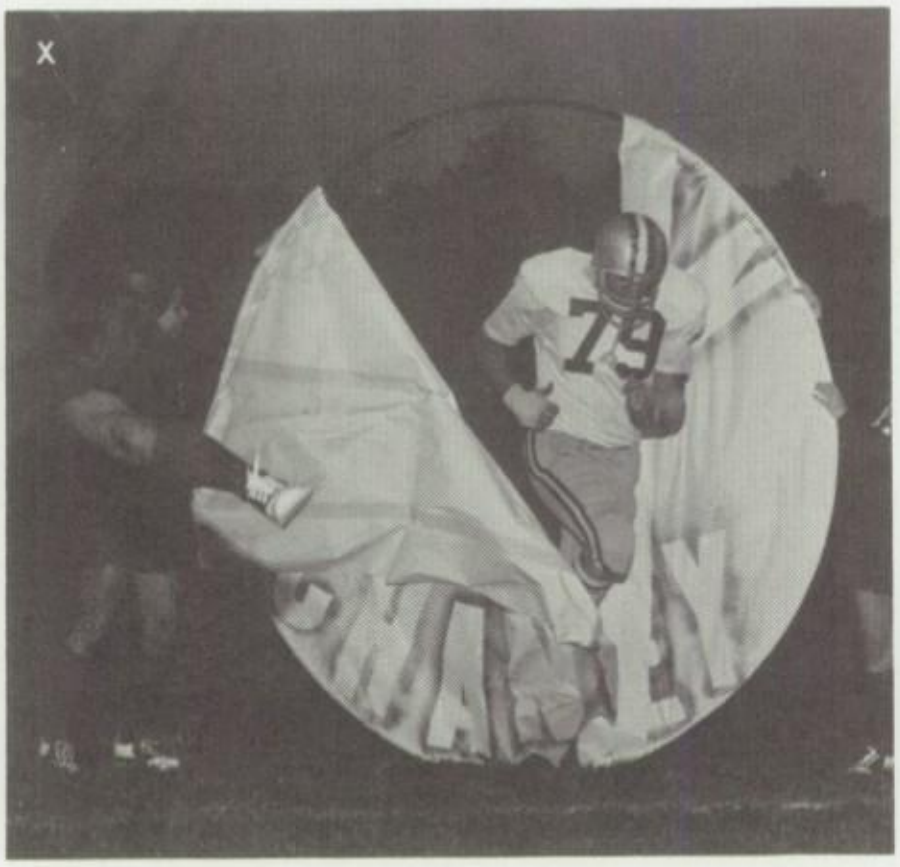
Z. This is how an option looked to Kieth Lemke.
Y. Warm-ups before the game, helped the team greatly.
X. Ron Kohl looked for his recievers, which he often found.
W. Bob Dimick's runs . . .
V. . . . often ended in triumph.
U. Against Mooney, the offense ran wild.
T. Jim Calhoun, all Steel Valley guard, was often called on for his key blocks.
S. The offensive line, consisted of much talent.
R. Offensive line coach, Mr. Sachire, was a study of concentration . . .
Q. . . . and offensive guard coach, Mr. Lahoski, looked occupied too.



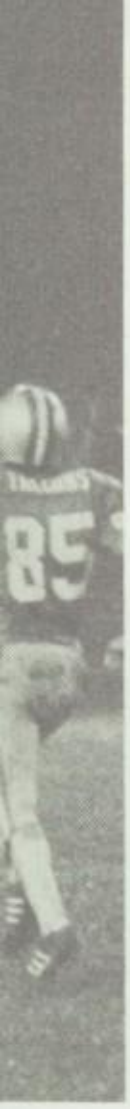
Many Veterans returned to the team

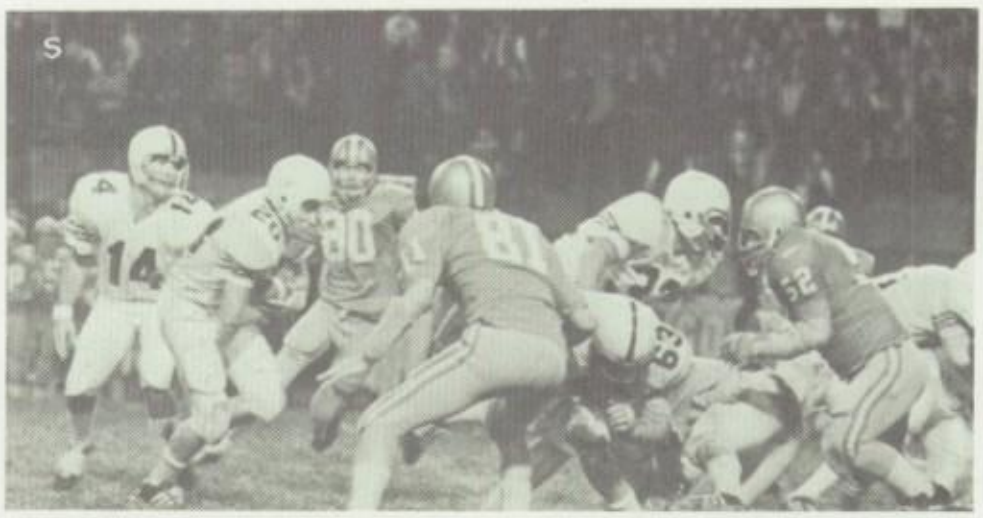
On this year's girls' basketball team, everyone could be considered a star. as all contributed to each win. The Falcons' fast break offense and 2-1-2 defense, made a winning combination. Miss Reha said that the team was exceptionally easy to coach because each had determination and desire to be successful. They worked extra hard to improve themselves and helped each to improve. "There is a great feeling of cooperation and a great feeling of the word, team."

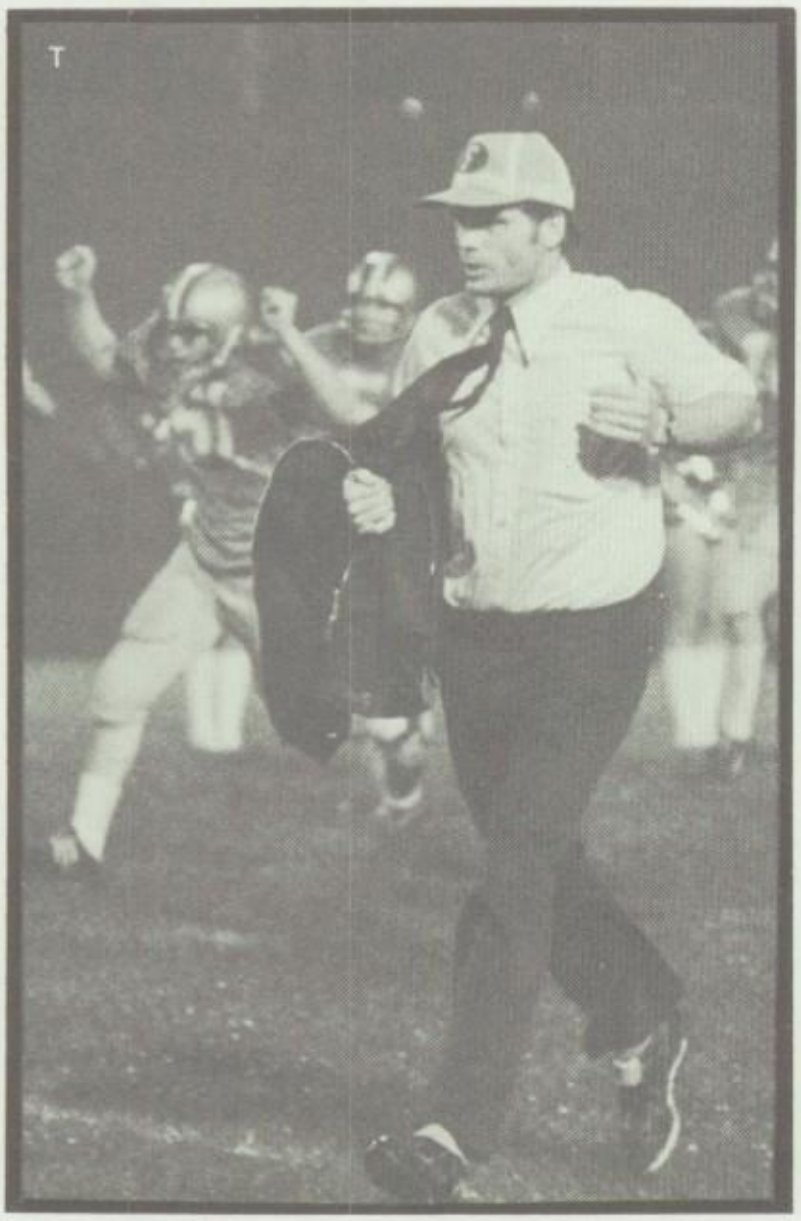


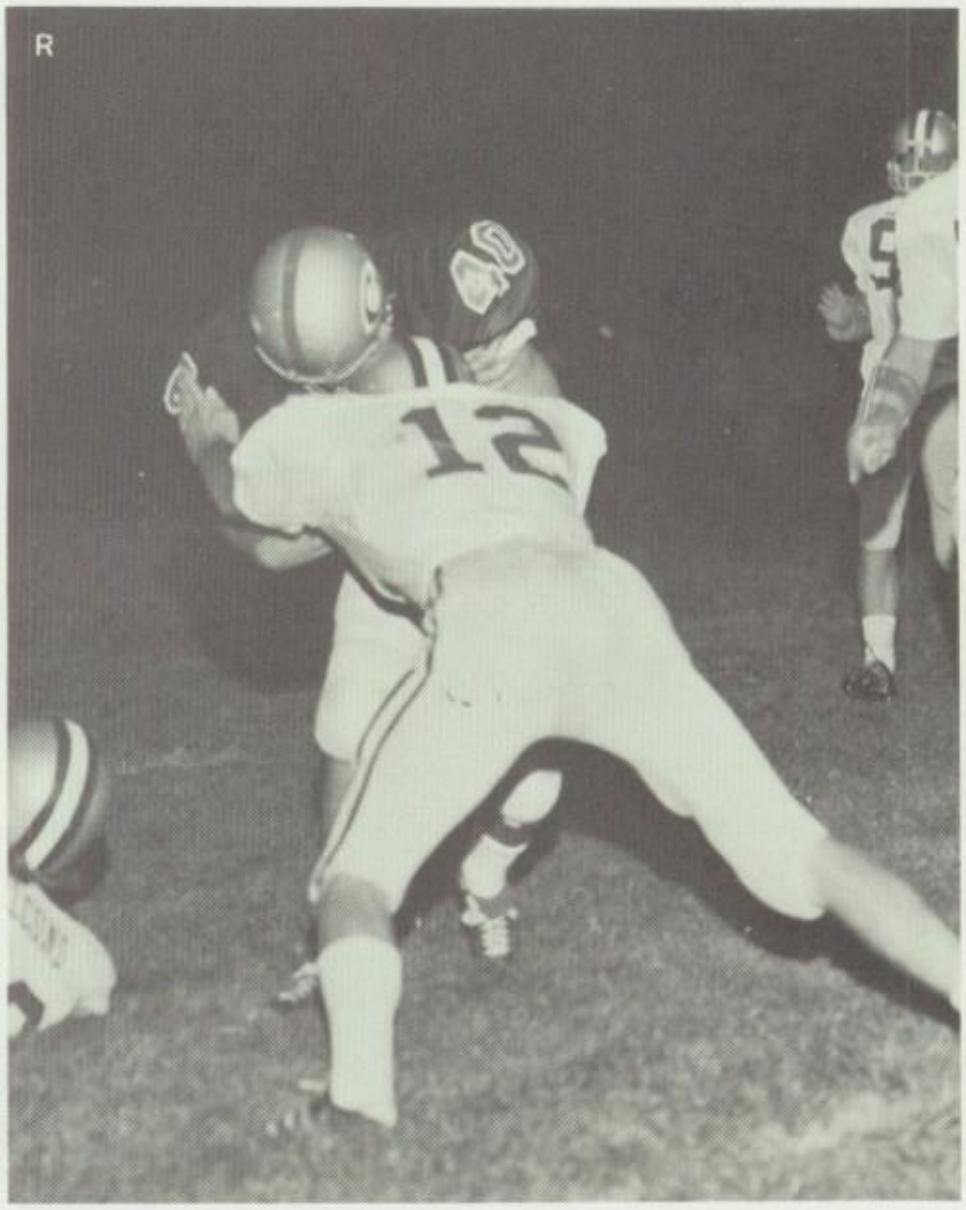


Z. Thursday, the day before the game, held many last minute changes.
Y. The defense was good at returning punts.
X. Mike Chizmar enjoyed breaking the hoop.
W. A solid interception was made by Tim Stevens.
V. Middle linebacker, Jim Shina, was great at filling the opposition's holes.
U. Howard Stamp, tackle, made the difference in our favor.
T. The head coach, Mr. Price, led his fired-up team on the field, with pride.
S. Defensive ends, Mike Dockry and Mickey Brooks, stopped the opponents outside running threat.
R. John Pitlick, was not only good at defending a pass, but could "stick" to the ball carrier also.



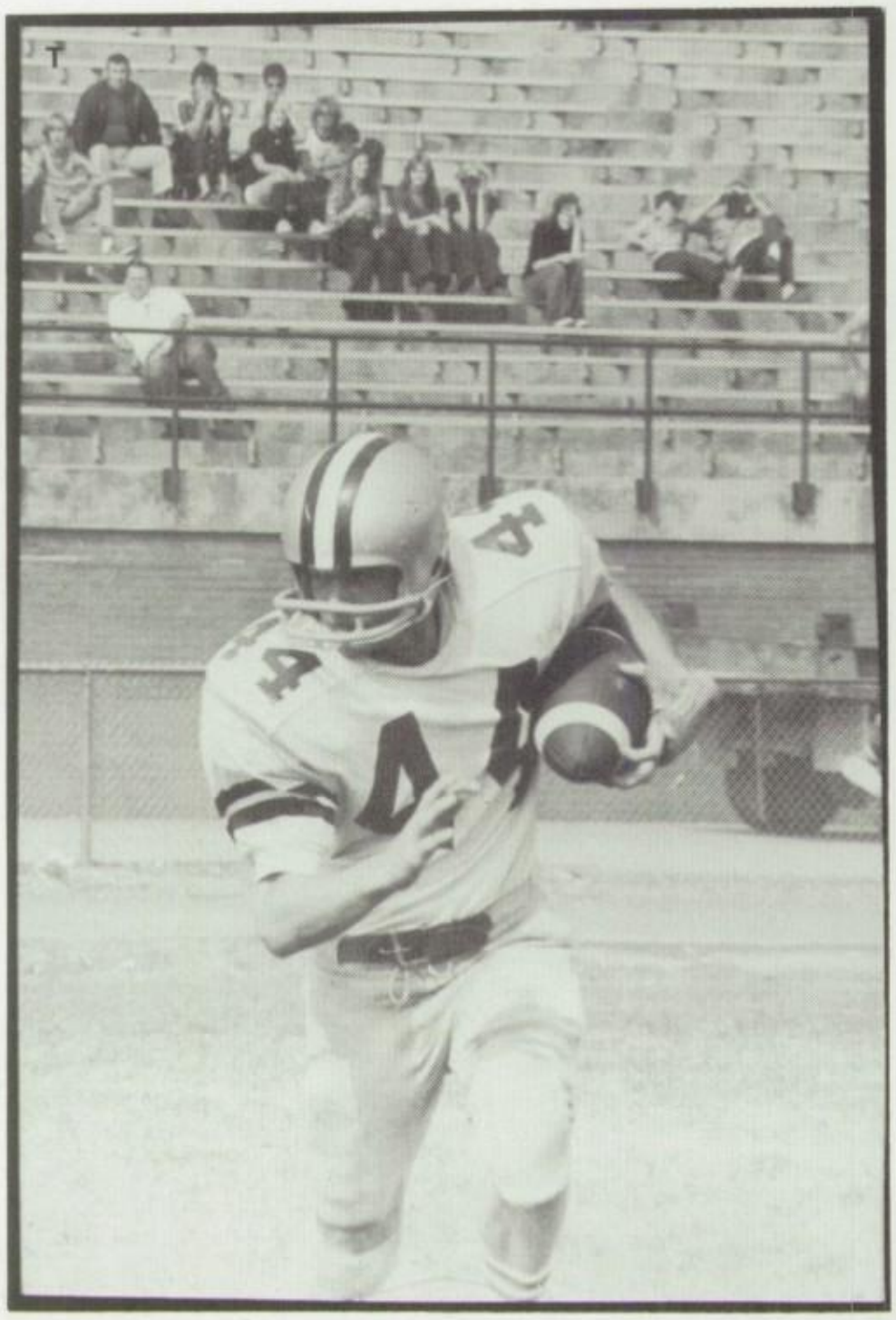




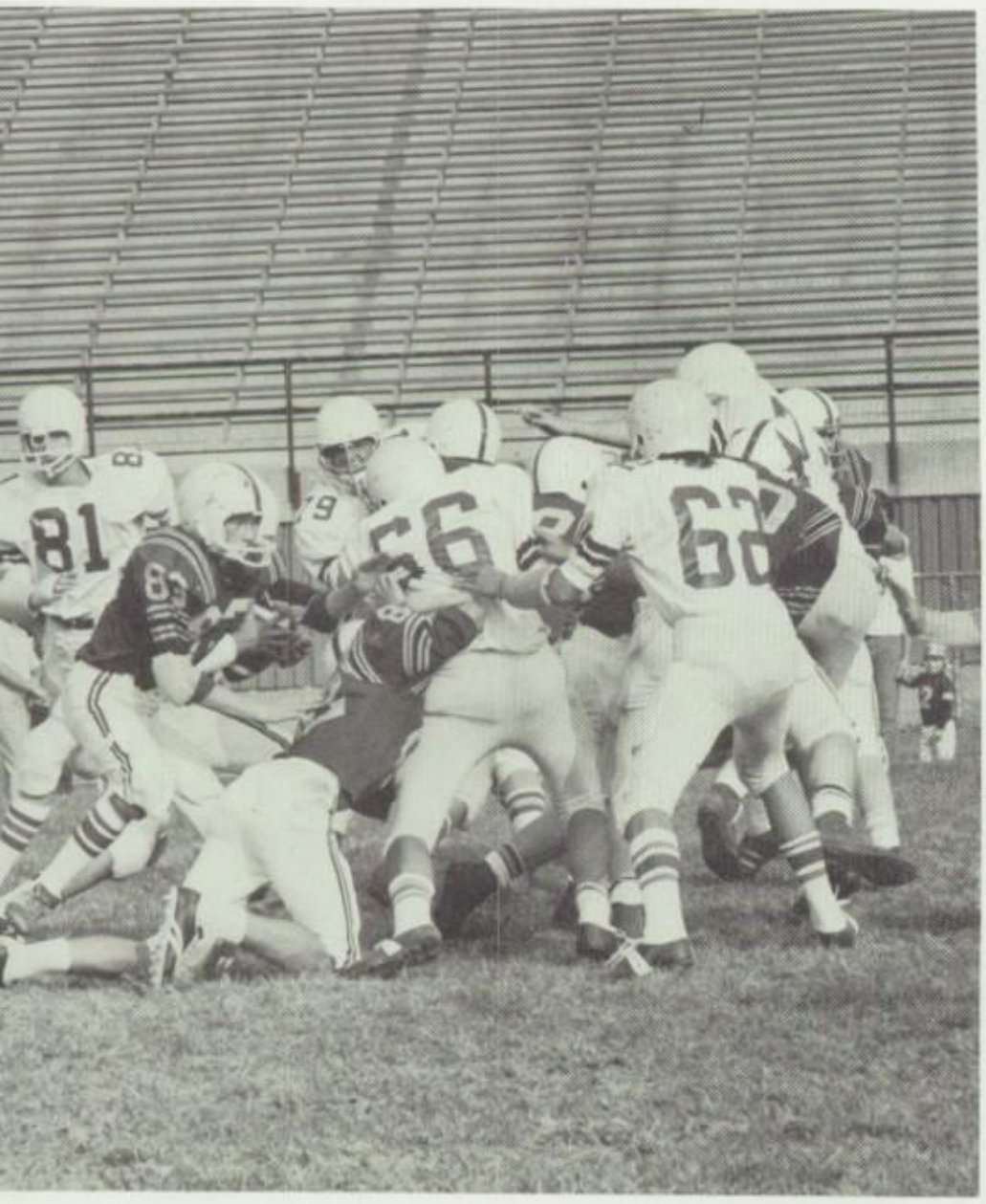


defense played aggressively

The defensive team this year was a team with pride. After the first two games, the defense came through with two shutouts of the next four games. The "D", as the players called it, was made up of eight lettermen. Mike Chiztnar, one of the defensive players, made honorable mention on the all Northeastern Ohio all star team. Other defensive standouts were Jim Shina, Rick Kieffer, Mike Dockry, Mickey Brooks, John Pitlick, Tom Winterburn, and Howie Stamp.



T. Slot back, Bill Winterburn, found that self effort along with use of your team made a fantastic duet.
S. Mike May's fine kicking showed great promise for the years to come.
R. Quarterback, Mike Sachire, used exceptionally great ball control and quick thinking to fullfill his position.
Q. defensive team work led to many gang tackles.
P. Jim Winterburn a great quarterback, became a fantastic running back early in the season.
O. The frosh squad defensive showed the same great team work as all Fitch teams.
N. Doug McGlynn displayed his ability as a power runner.
M. The frosh showed the Mooney Cardinals a preview of what was in for them in the years to come.



Showed Great Promise

JV's & Frosh

The Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. Borek and Mr. Thompson, showed great promise for the varsity in years to come. With a 6 - 3 - 1 record, the Junior Varsity played such tough competition, as Mooney, Ursuline and Warren Harding. Showing great achievements to be surpassed in their future were Mike May, as he kicked a 32 yard field goal. Paul Markovsky and Ken Riefler were exceptional running backs. The Freshmen, coached by Mr. Hura and Mr. Razor, also looked good with a 5 - 1 - 1 record. They played a tough schedule and definitely came through like true Falcons. Freshmen standouts were Jim Winterburn at tailback, Doug McGlin at fullback and John Maslack at outside linebacker.

Specialties were Underestimated

Z. Rick Kieffer, defensive captain, was also the center for Bob Wire's extra points.
Y. Bob Wire was successful at kick offs ....
X. as well as extra points.
W. Putting all he had into it, Steve Sachire boomed another great punt.
V. Falcons often found themselves in the top ten.
U. The Falcons got ready for another successful season.
T. Doug Scharsu, a sophomore, was a winning asset to the team.
S. Tradgedy struck all, when Dalvin Baehler got hurt.

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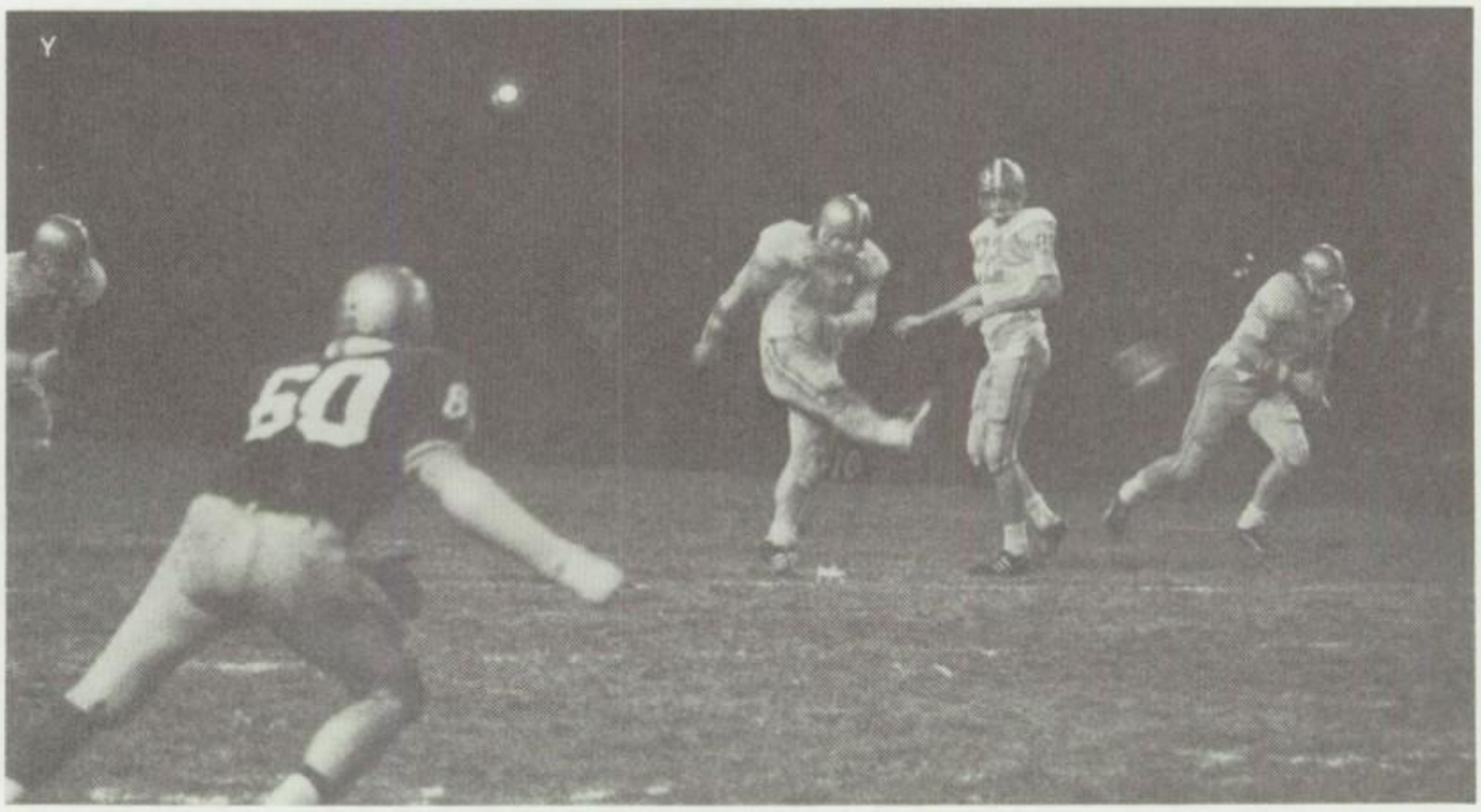
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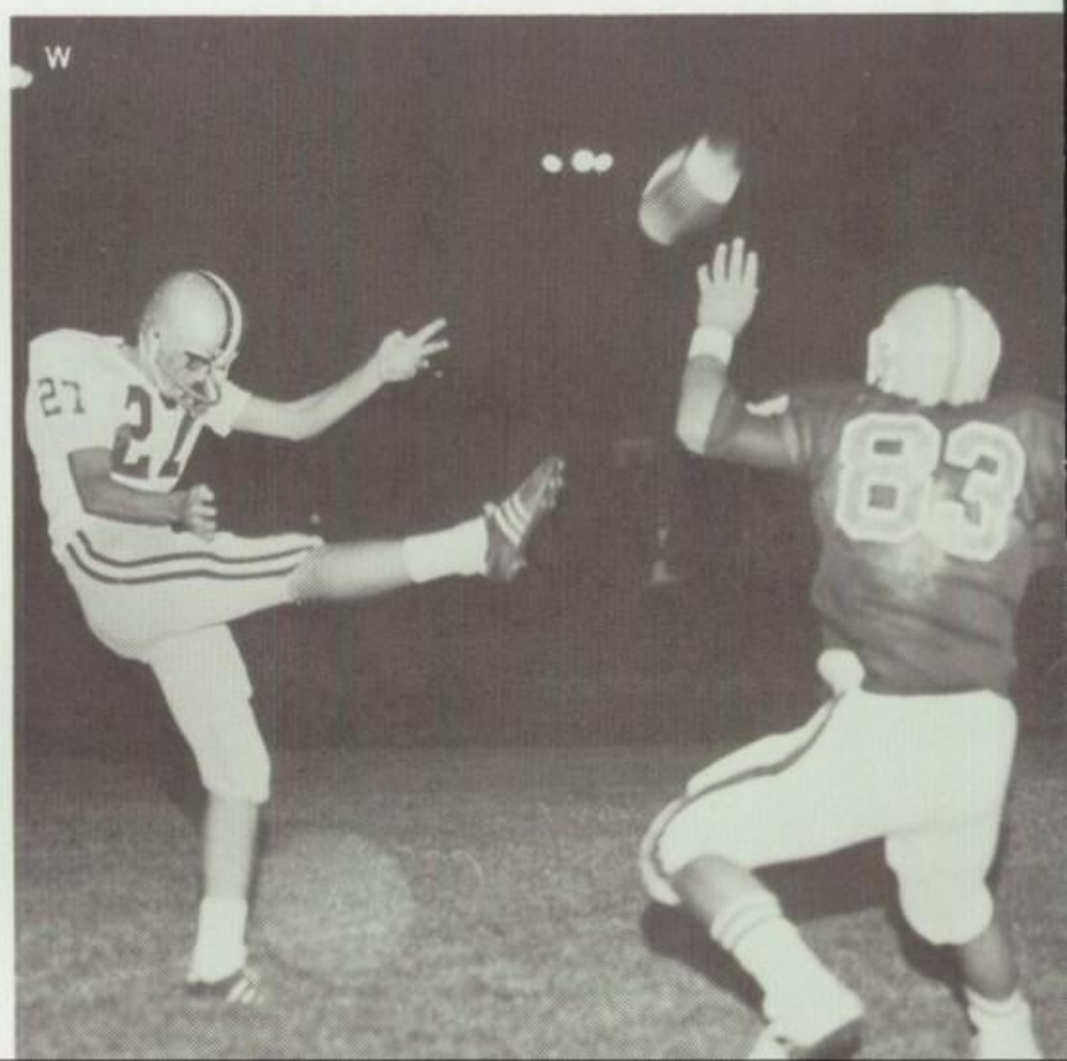
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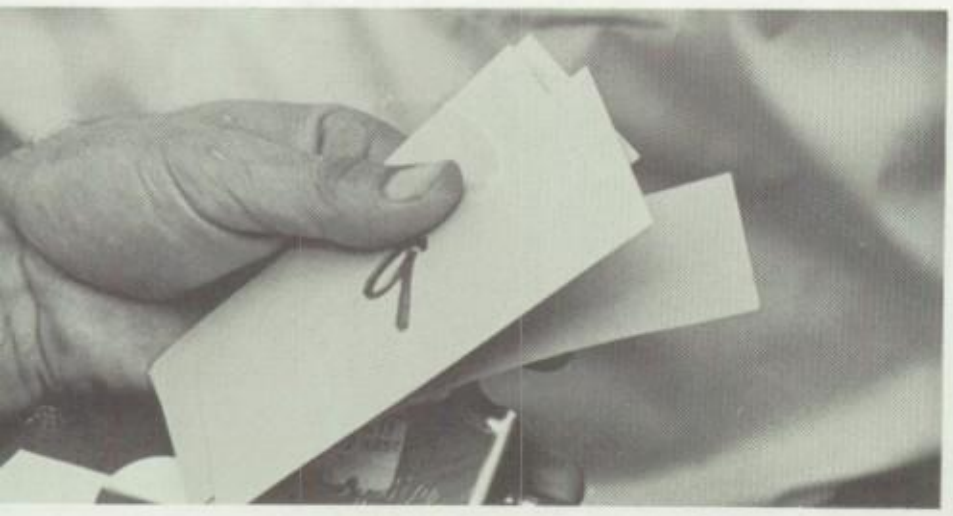


about Fitch C.C.

The idea of the Speciality Team was to run down the field as fast, as one can, like a maniac, and destroy everything and anything that had the opponents colors displayed. This year's Speciality Team did just that. Most people overlooked our speciality unit, but it played a major role in the Falcon's season.

The Cross Country team had another undefeated season (6 - 0) in dual meets. Was their winning season due to the coach's talent, or was it how the coach motivated his runners? The runners felt it was both, and were glad Coach Garcia was there.

Z. Senior, Alex Shaffo, worked hard for his team.
Y. Ken Erdner usually placed among the first 15 in dual meets.
X. Dalvin Baehler, who placed 7th in state competition, suffered an injury early in the season, but recovered very well.
W. Bob Dannessa's first year as a Cross Country runner ended up to be a great success.
V. The backs of Fitch harriers was all that most runners ever saw of them.
U. October athlete of the month, senior Bob Lunn, was a great Cross Country runner.
T. Most Falcon runners did not use that much time to run the course.

"coach" motivated

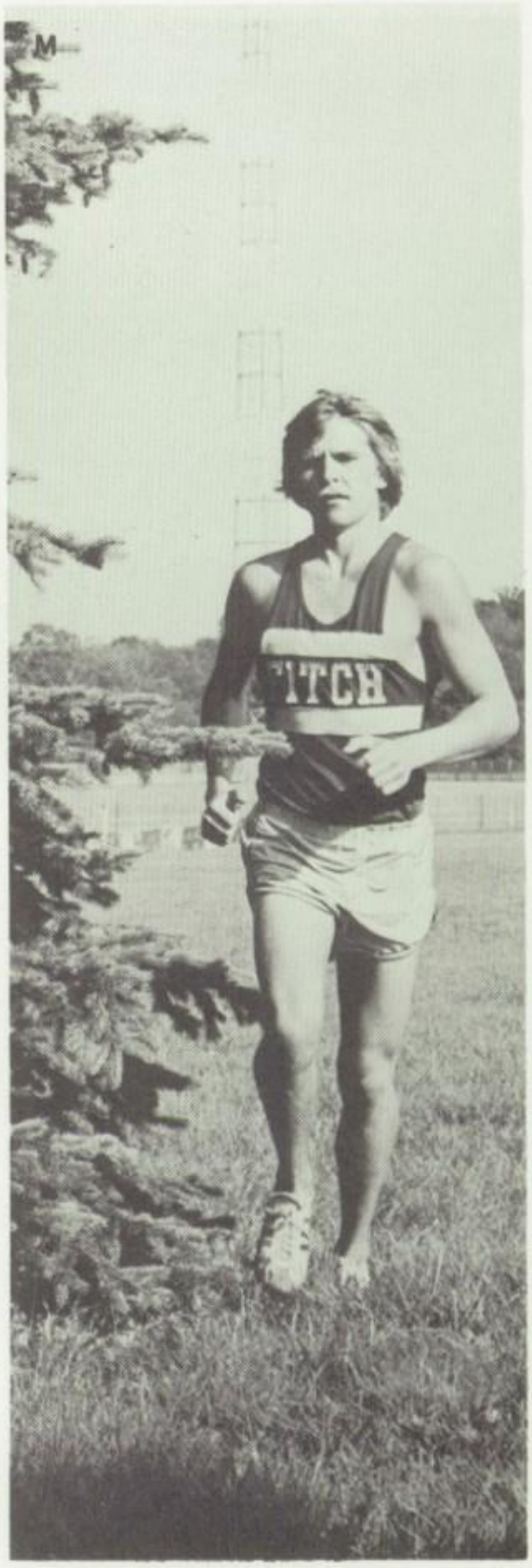
Dalvin Baehler was a very good runner and competitor, but competing with Bob Lunn, Dalvin was a little underrated. At the state meet he finished 7th. Several other runners, such as Bob Dannessa, Doug Scharsu, Jim Little, Tom Corbett and Paul Giba also finished close behind Lunn.

T. Coach Garcia was the kind of man that could listen to the boys' problems.
S. "Let's get in a straight line now."
R. Senior, Paul Stevens, had what it takes to be a Fitch Harrier.
Q. Dalvin Baehler says, "It takes guts to be a great runner".
P. "Runners ready?"
O. Sophomore, Kevin Kemp, will know doubt follow in Jeff Kunkle and his brother's (Rich Kemp) foot steps.
N. "Go!"

M. For his great performance in Cross Country, Bob Lunn was voted "Most Athletic"of the senior class.

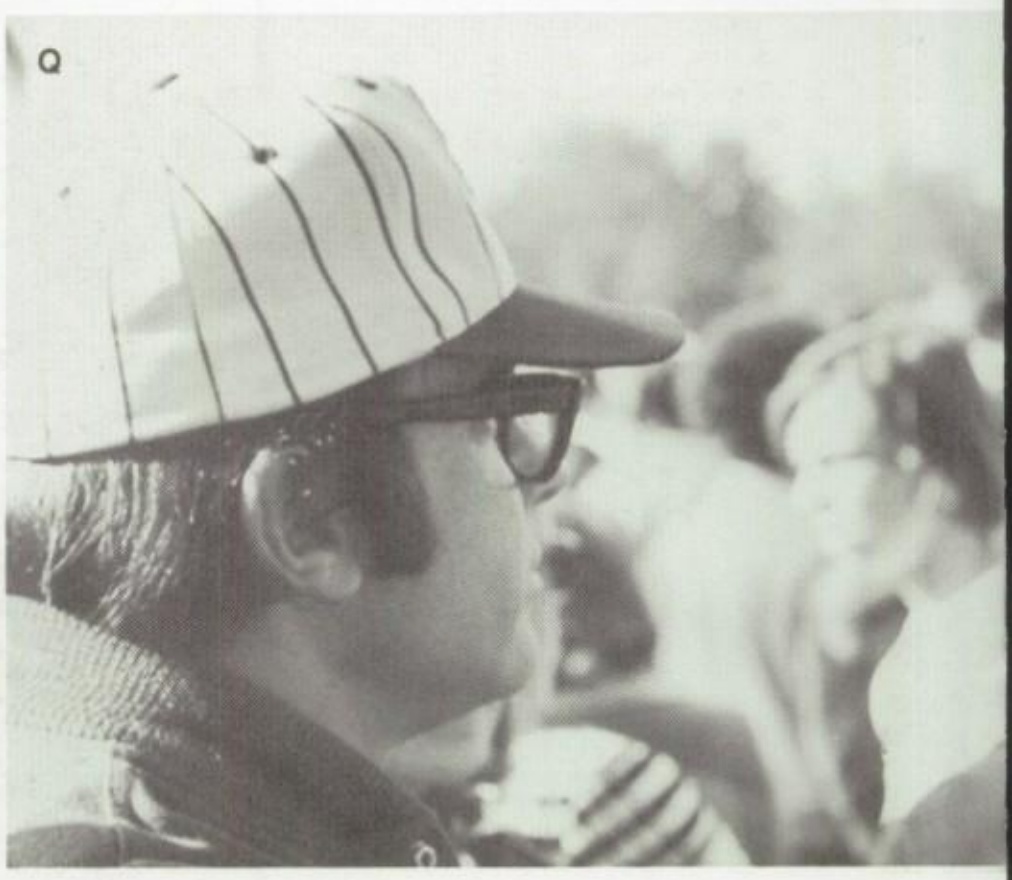
The Work Paid Off

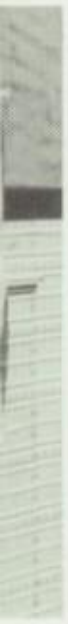
The track team ran to another Steel Valley Championship, with Bob Lunn heading the team. Dalvin Baehler came in second preceeding the rest of the team. Bob Lunn was also voted athlete of the Month in October 1973. Cross Country was and is the most winning sport in the school.



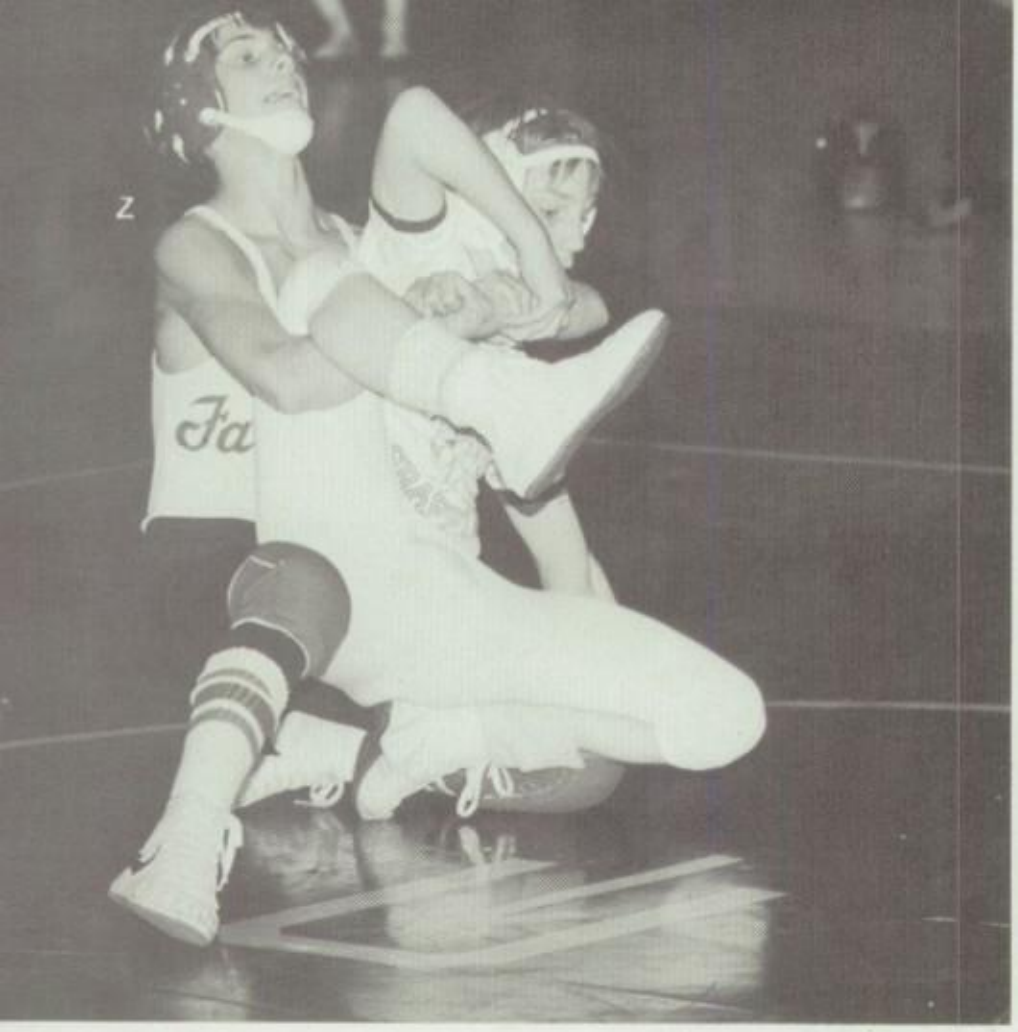
they ran to another state meet

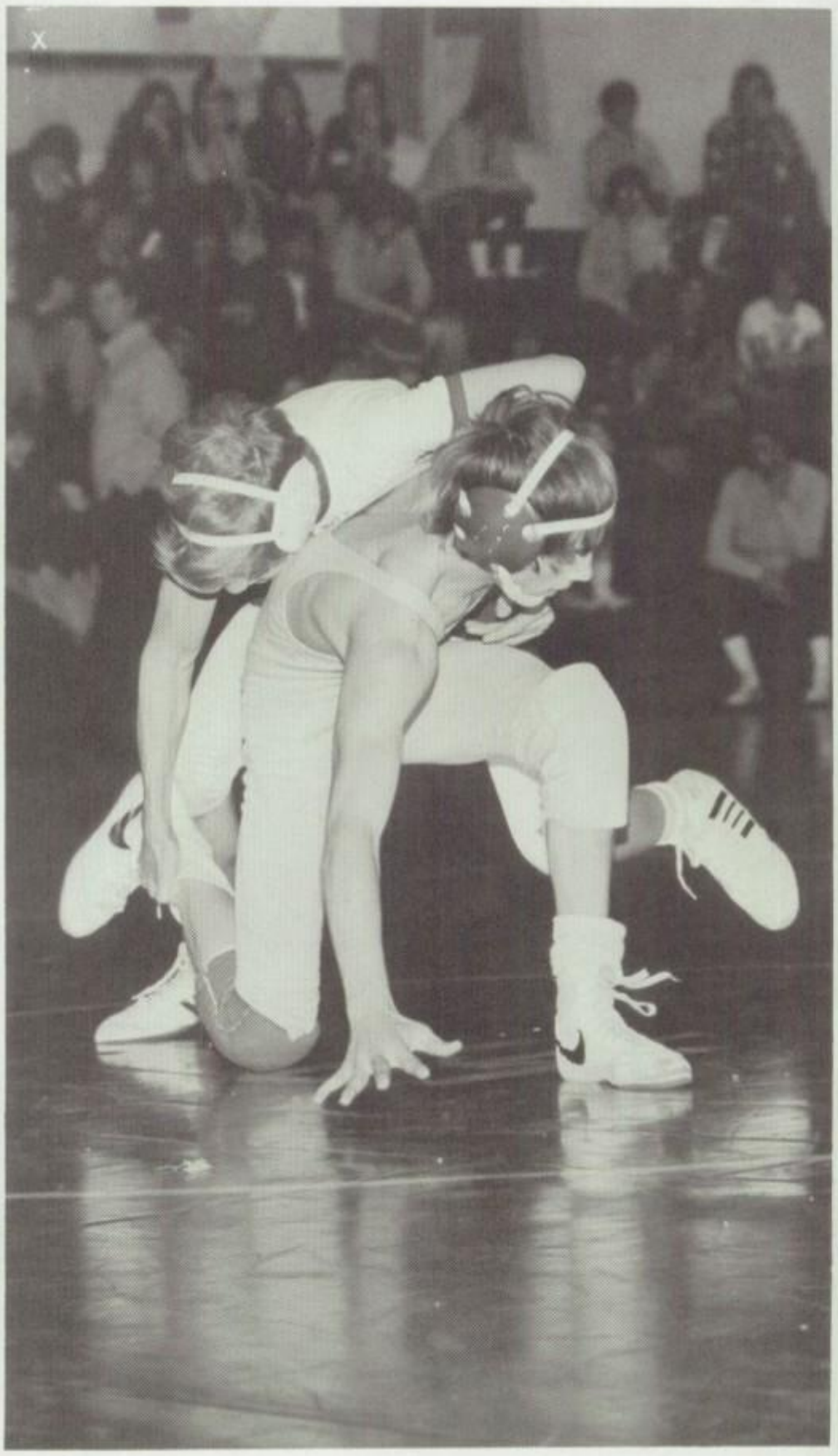
The State Cross Country Meet was an event of confusion and disappointment for the Falcon Harriers. It was confusing because of the finish, but the new State Champs could have been hurt too. There was disappointment to the runners, but the school should be proud of this team. Cross Country made Austintown-Fitch a name to be feared and a team to beat. Bob Lunn finished 3rd and Dalvin Baehler, with a valiant effort, finished 7th.



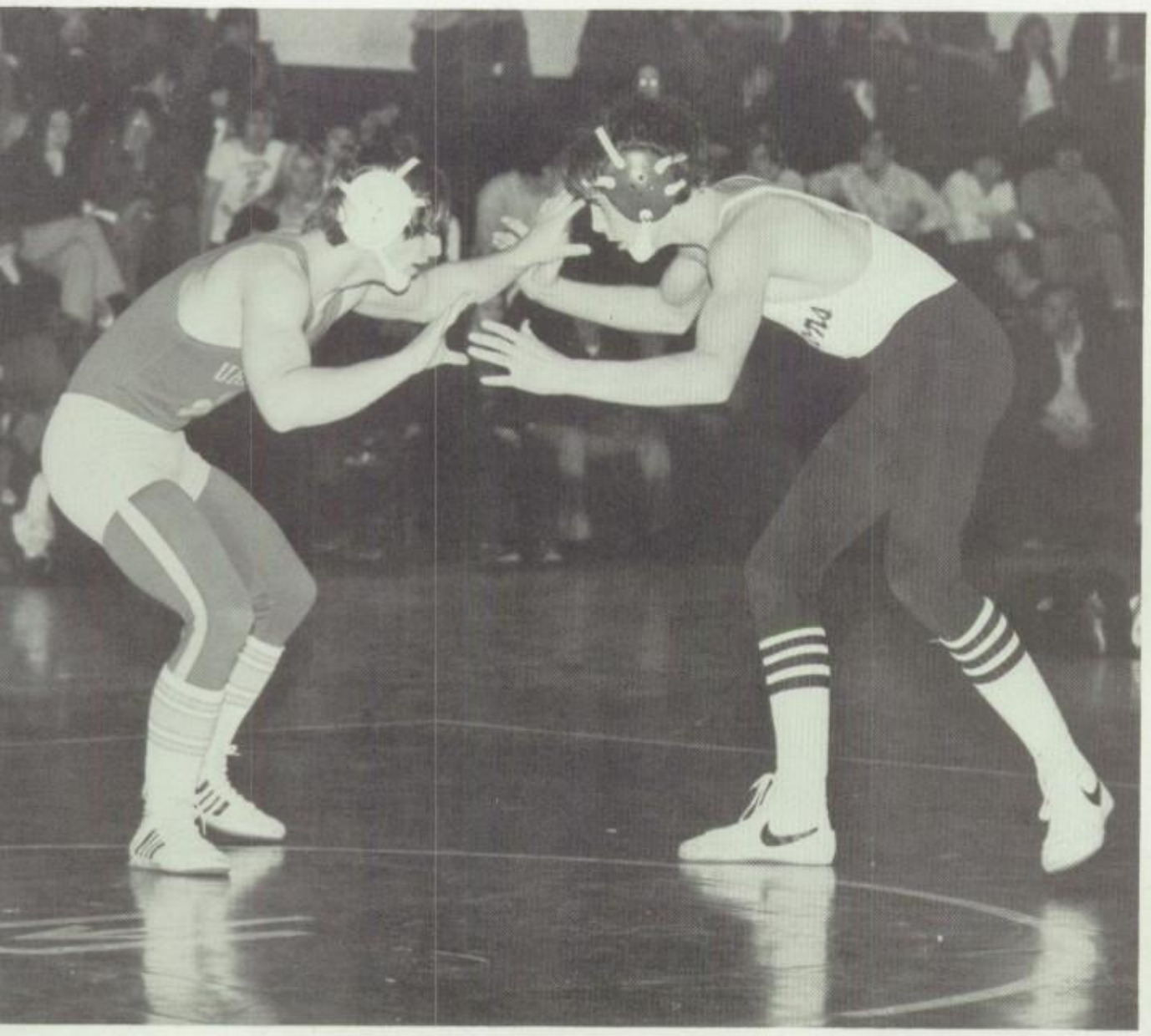


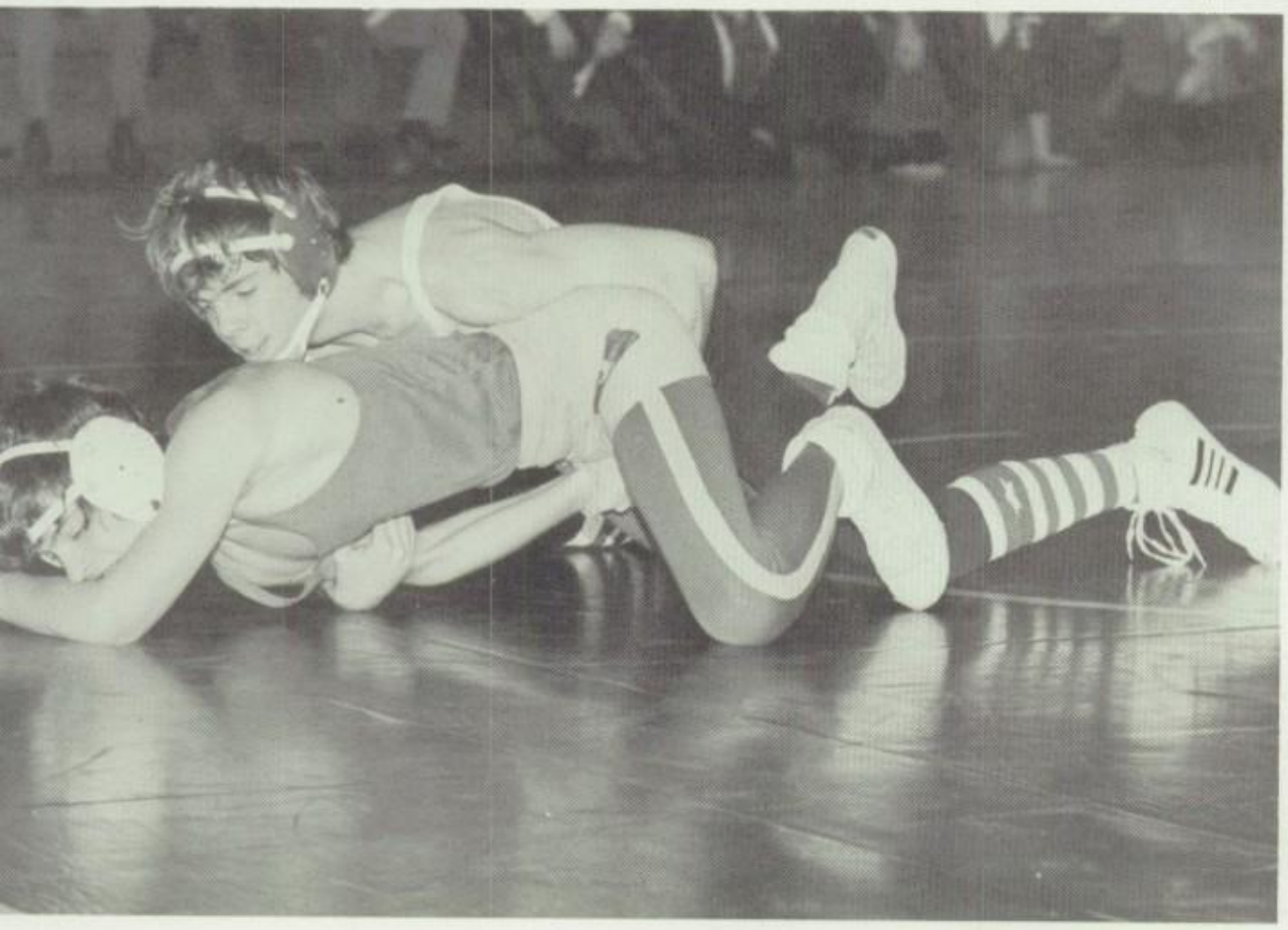
T. They're off to another state meet.
S. Fitch runners talked and got familiar with the course.
R. Woul we or wouldn't we?
Q. Mr. Garcia showed what an outstanding coach he was through his great sportsmanship.
P. Second yaer man, Jim Little, displayed his great ability in running.
O. Bob Lunn finished out his high school career with mixed emotions.
N. Falcon Harriers looked on eagerly for the results.
M. Senior, Paul Giba, finished the year with a fantastic showing at state.

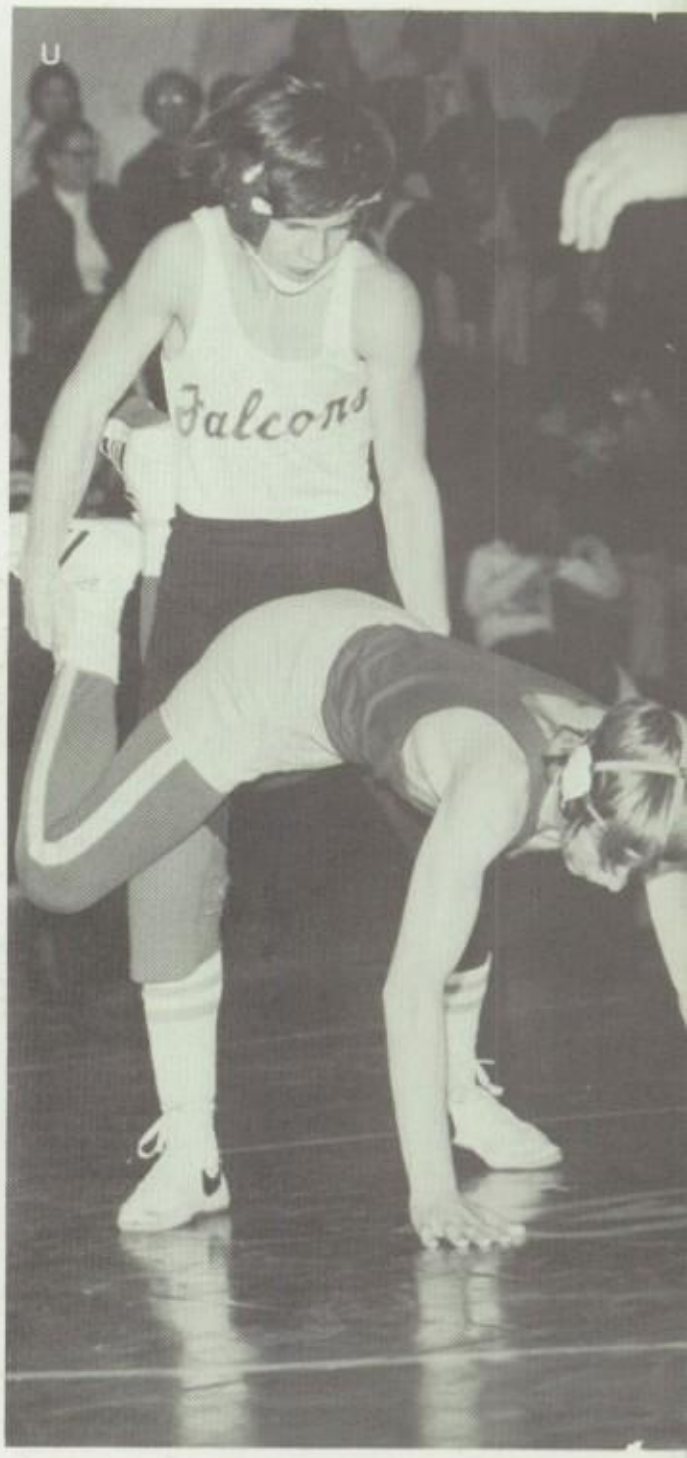




Wrestling is a sport of dedication and desire. The dedication comes in when a wrestler has to lose ten pounds in five days. There was no force on the part of the coach, only self dedication. The desire was to win. The idea of being one-on-one with your opponent, puts a desire in a person to excel and excel is what the Falcons did this year, winning the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League and the Steel Valley Championship.

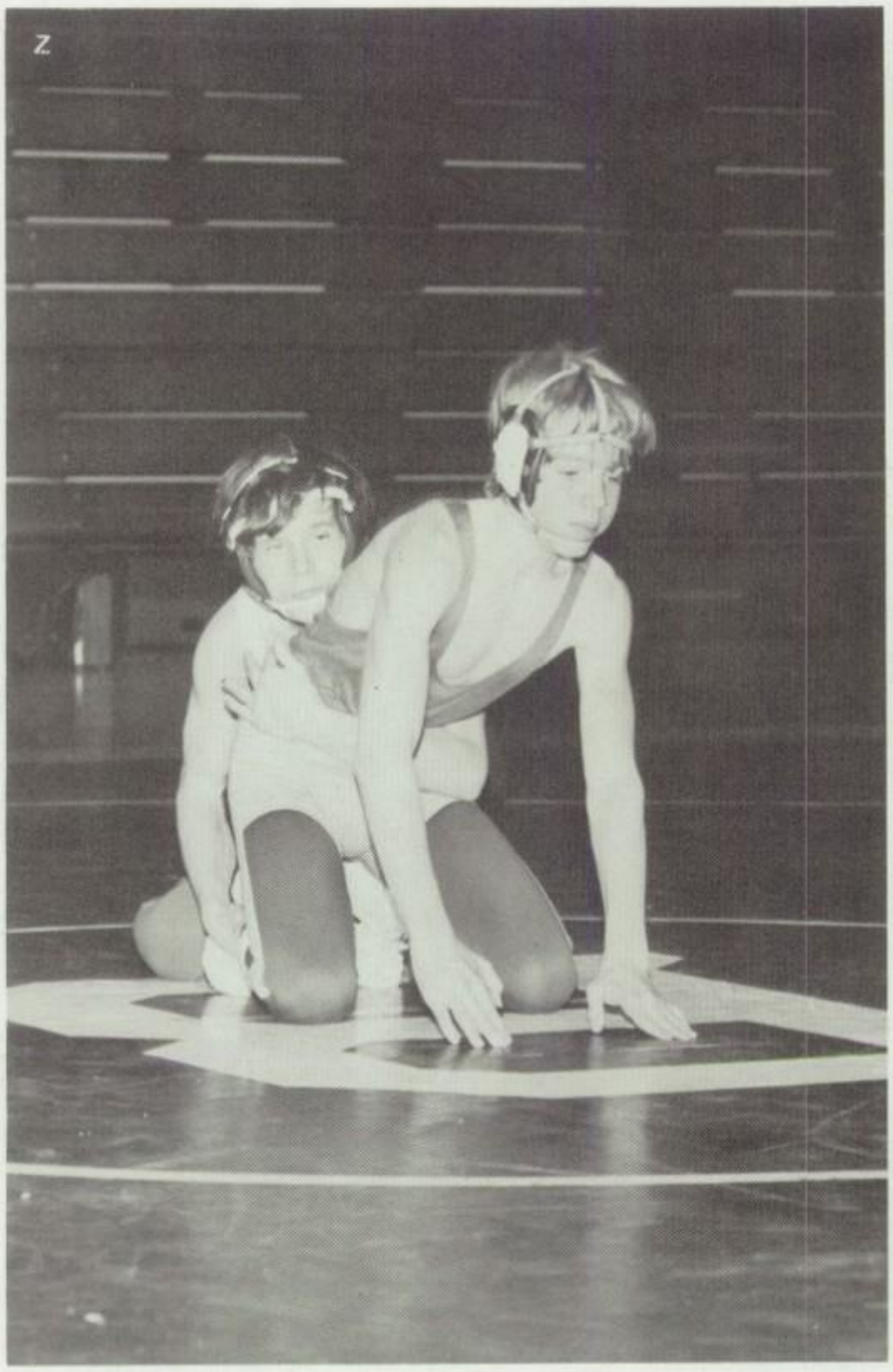


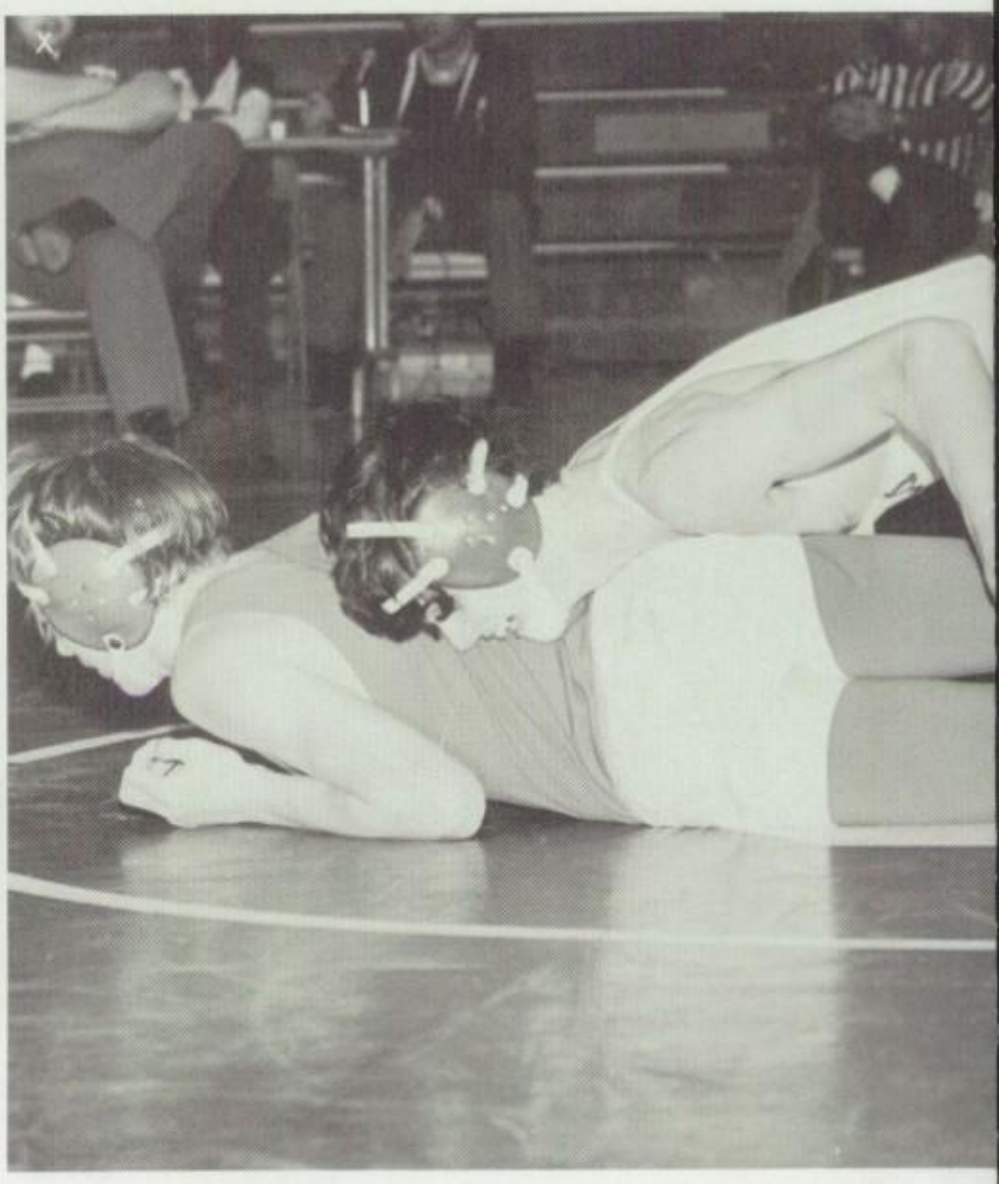




Z. Bob Danadee had his opponent tied in knots.
Y. It's a 98 pound victory.
X. There are times when wrestling gets on your back.
W. Dane Stilgenbauer attempts to seize another victory.
V. The "Falcon Ride" as demonstrated by Mike Flyn.
U. Come on! This isn't a wheel barrel race.

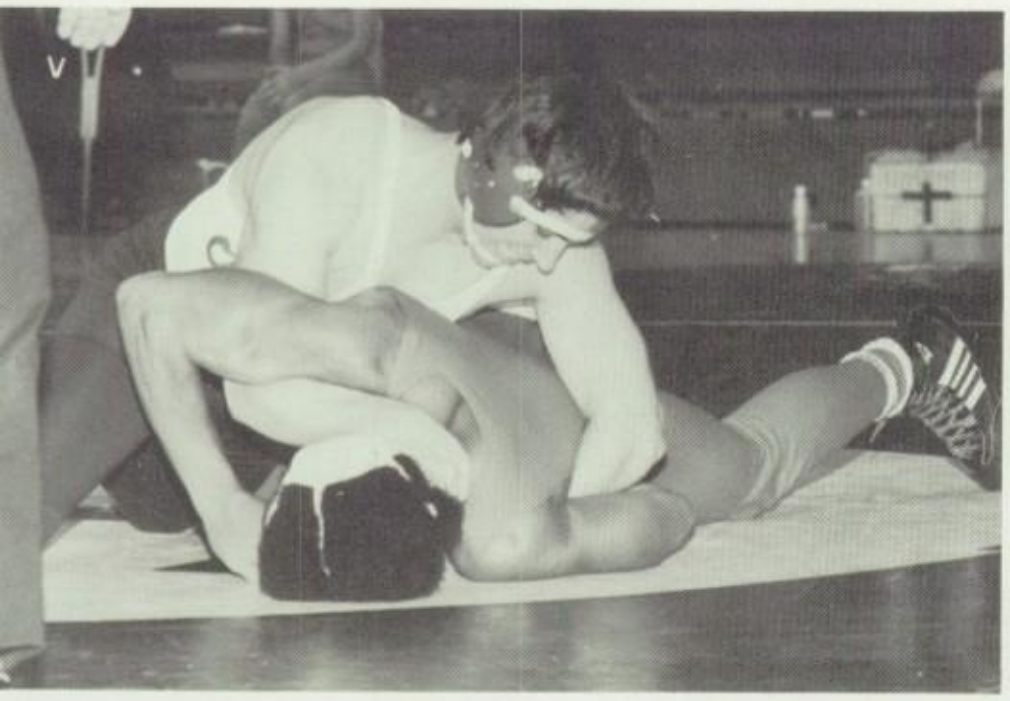
the grappers fought proudly

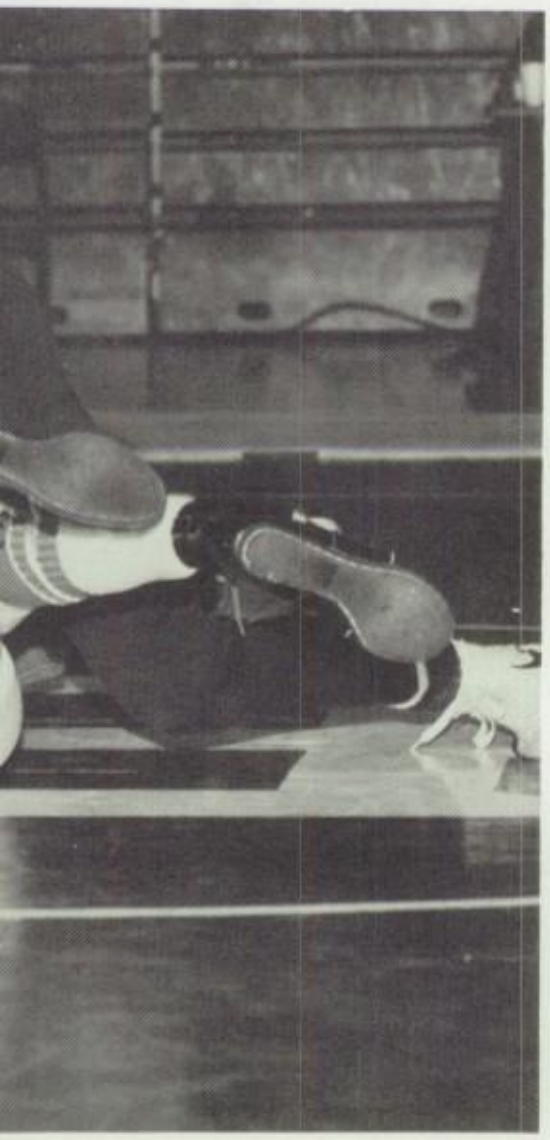


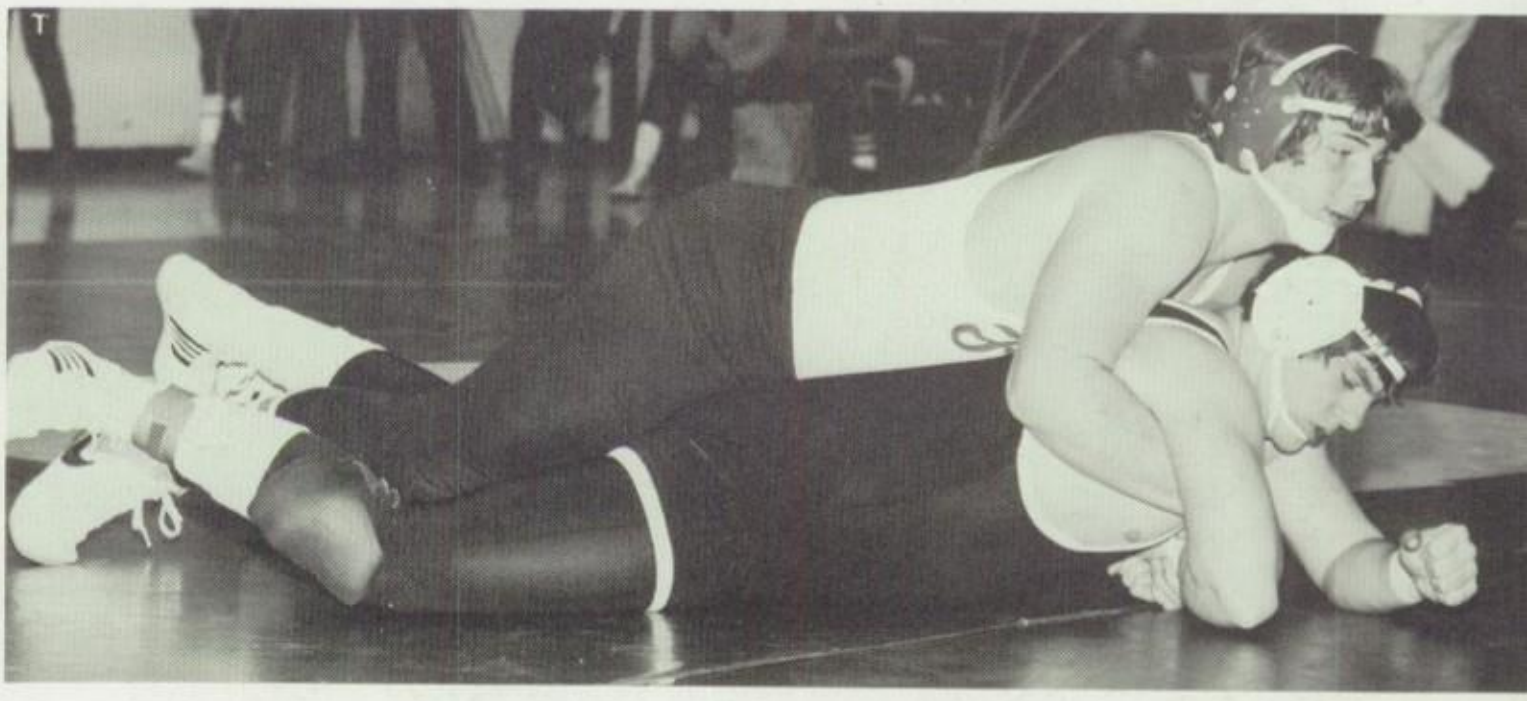


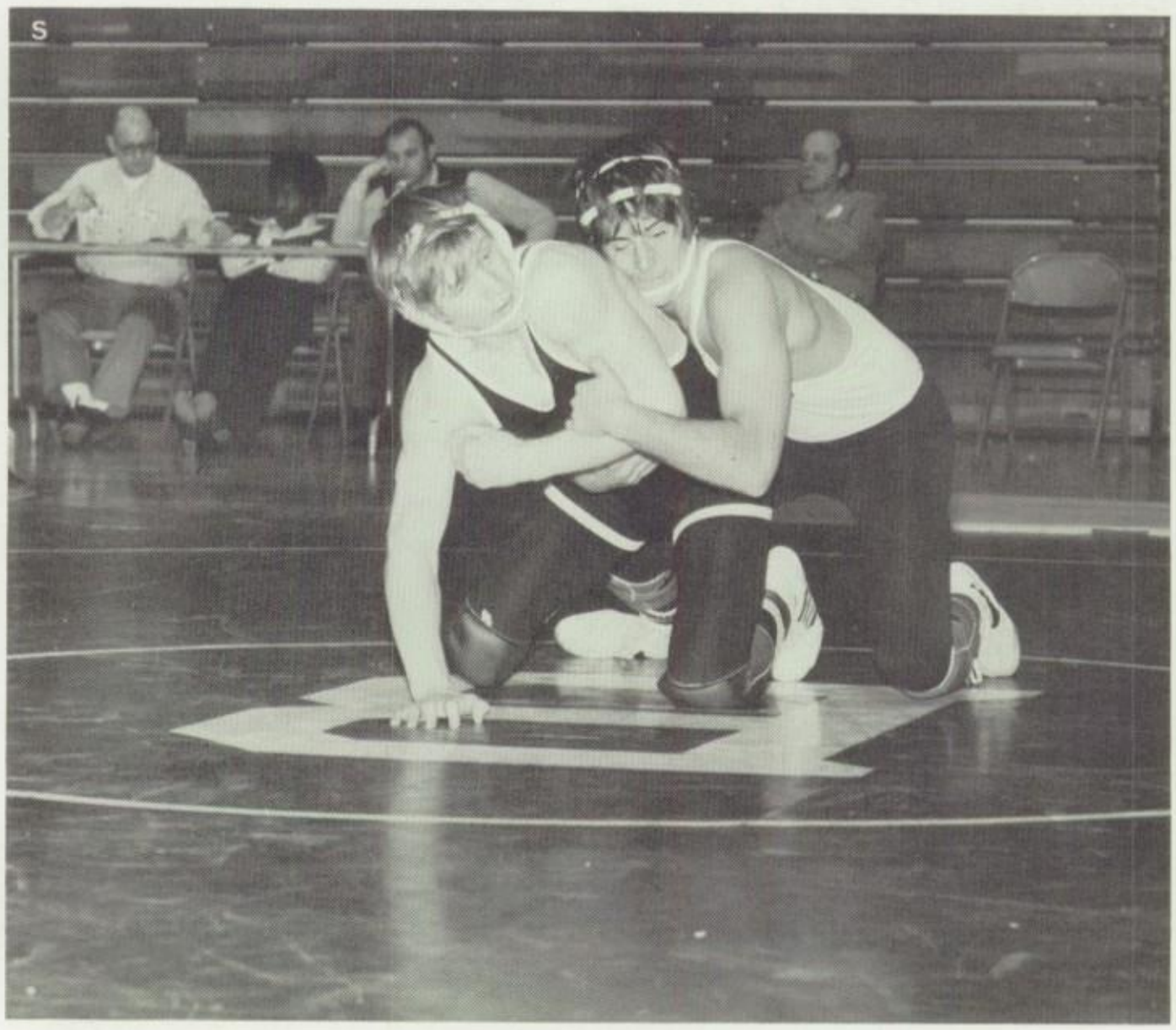
Wrestlers Took Hold of any Situation

The Eastern Ohio Wrestling League Tournament entertains some of the best wrestlers in Ohio. The Fitch Falcons with a fine showing, won it. The winners were: Mike Hardy at 98 lbs., Jim Garland at 105 lbs., and Mike Flynn at 112 lbs. Runner-ups were: Buddy Strickland at 138 lbs., Tom Kingsley 119 lbs., Kevin Kish at 145 lbs., and Dane Stilgenbauer at 132 lbs. This was only one highlight of the Falcons' winning season. The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Stevens, was very eager, and made up of sophomores, Tony Greco, Tom King, Tony Brune, and Bill Winterburn.

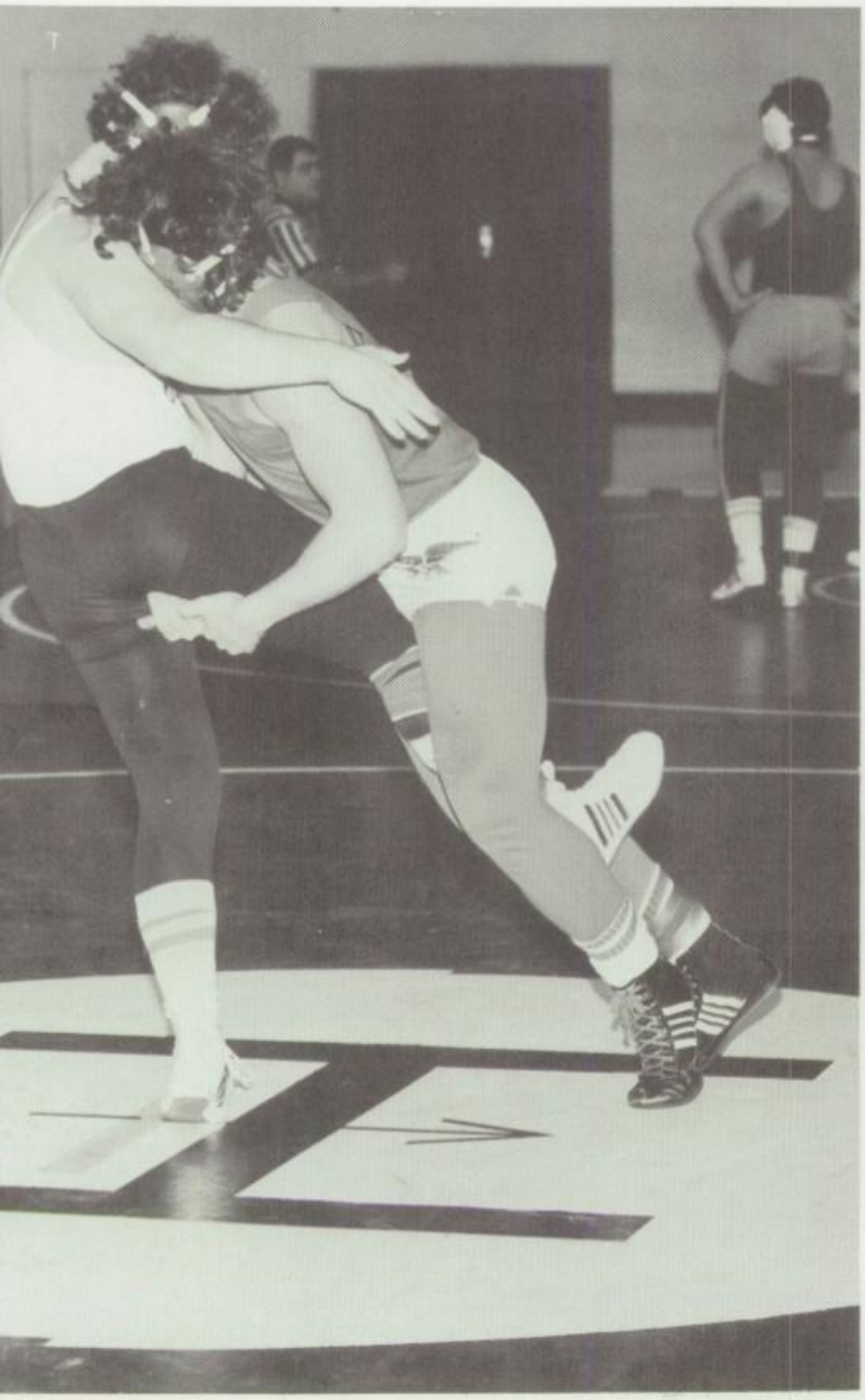


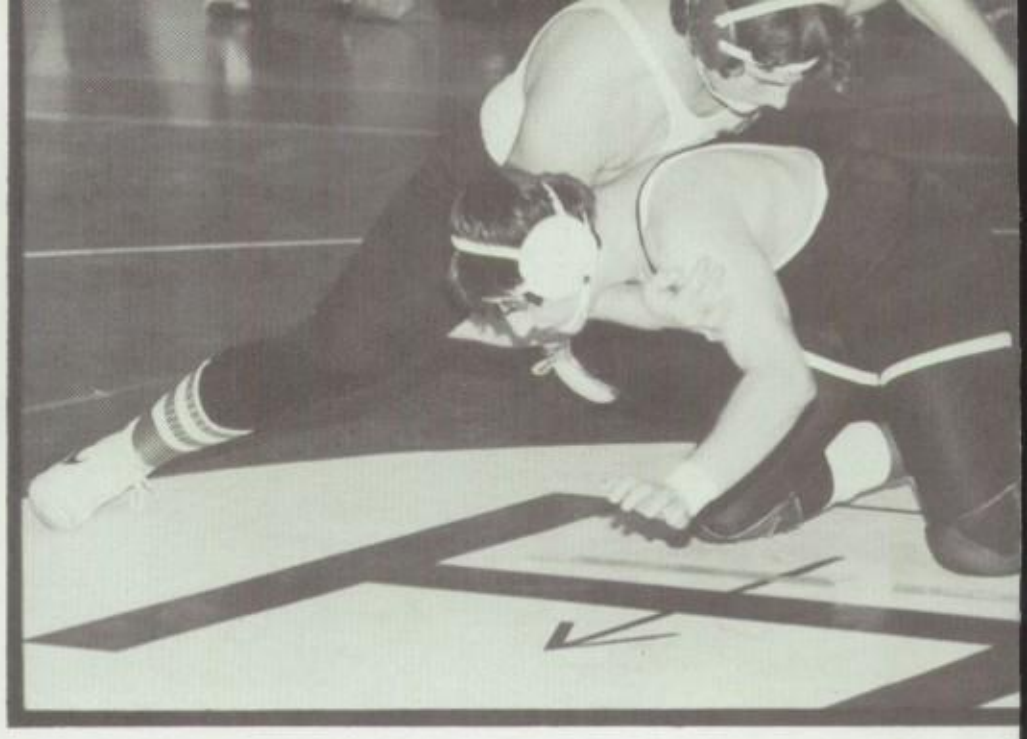


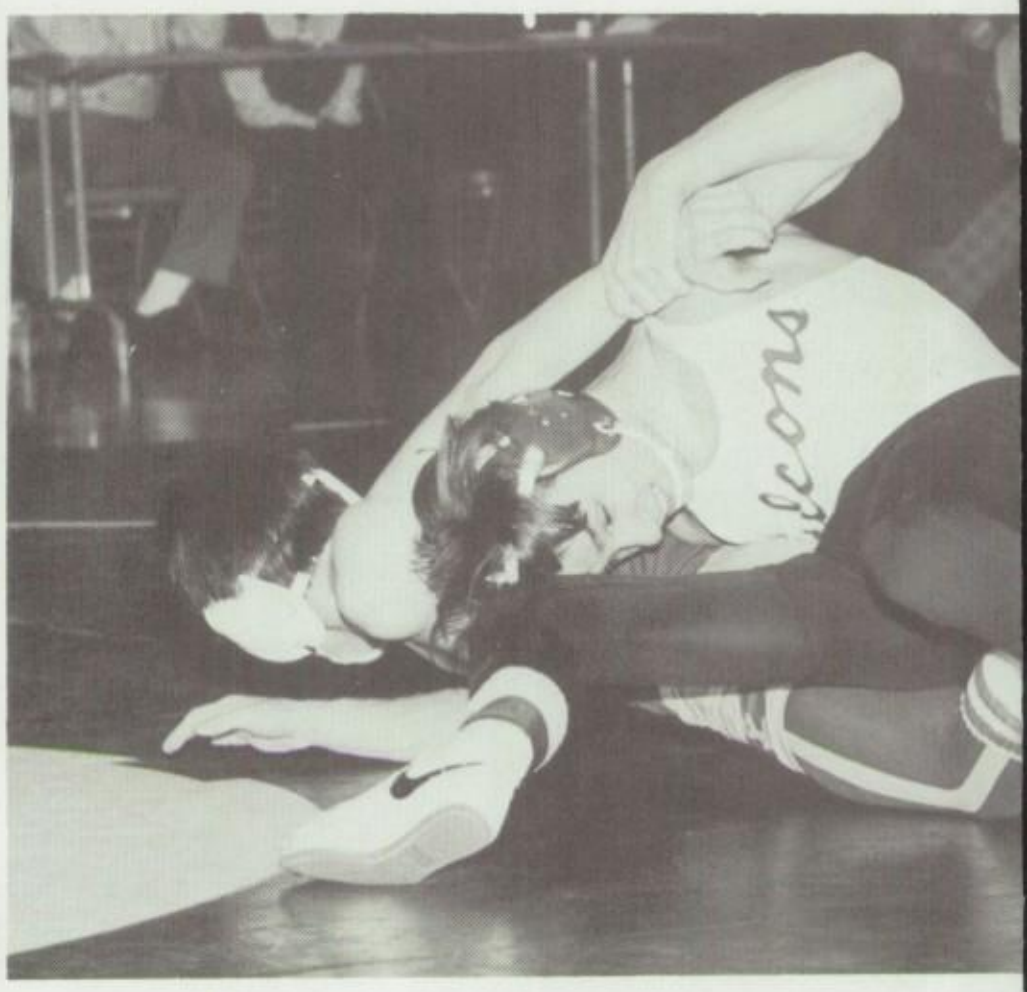




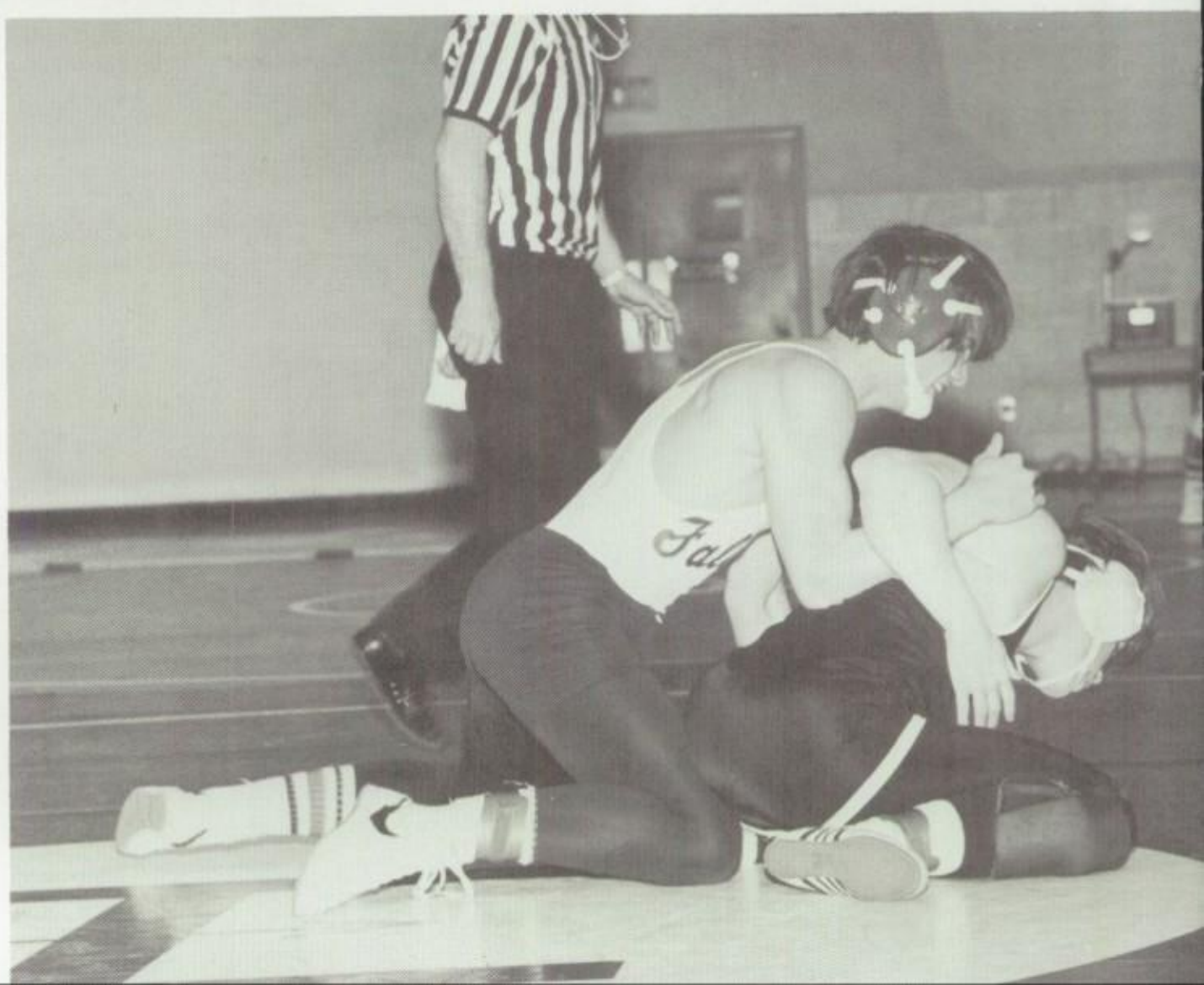
Terry Brewster fullfilled his JV - 98 spot very well.
. Tom Kingsley is surely going to be a great loss to the team next year.
. Rolling over for the pin ...
. is the hardest part of wrestling.
. The man on the top of the table usually had the advantage.
. The Falcons were usually on top.
Sophomore Tom Kind showed great promise in the heavy weight class.
Jim Shina had a successful year in the 168 pound class.

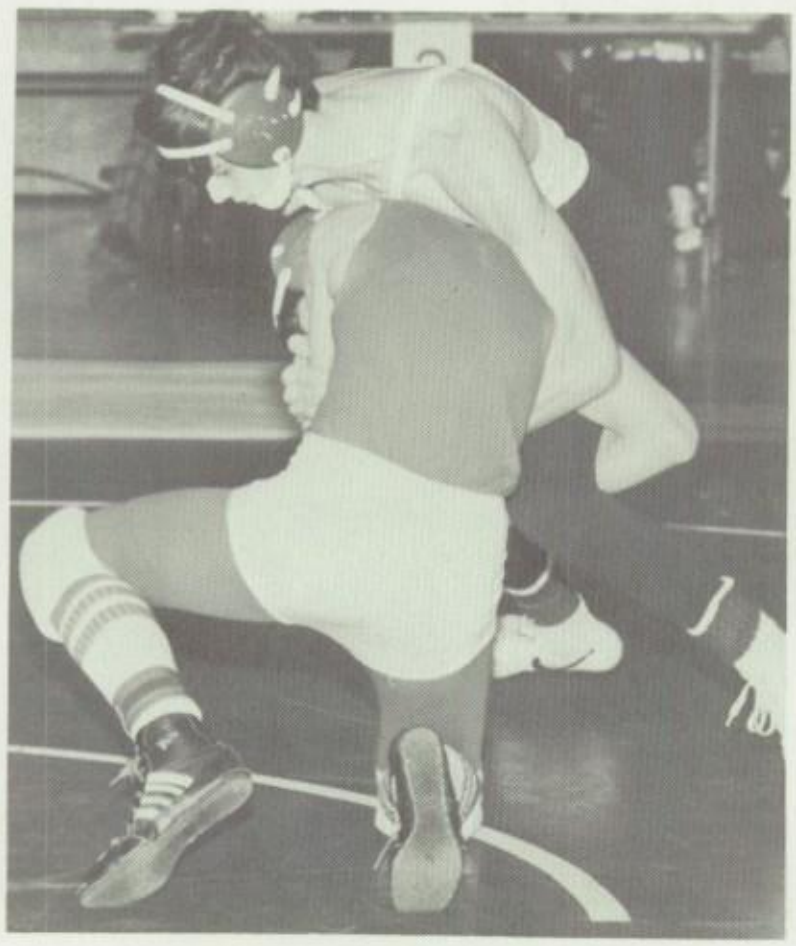






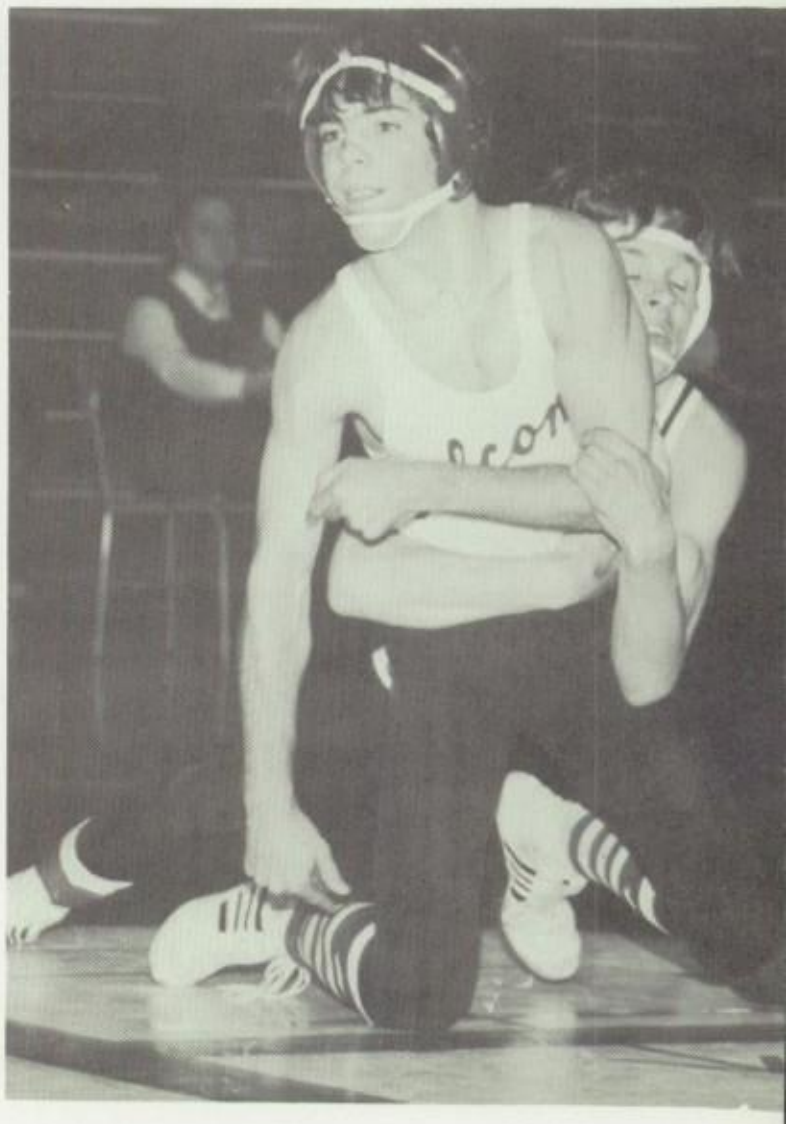
T. Someone should tell him the sport is wrestling not football.
S. Jim Garland was always moving his way to the top.
R. Tom Winterburn applied constant pressure.
Q. Tom Kingsley worked his opponents on their backs.
P. Weeks of practiced paid off.
O. Dennis Garcia wrestled many tough people.
N. What should I do now Coach?

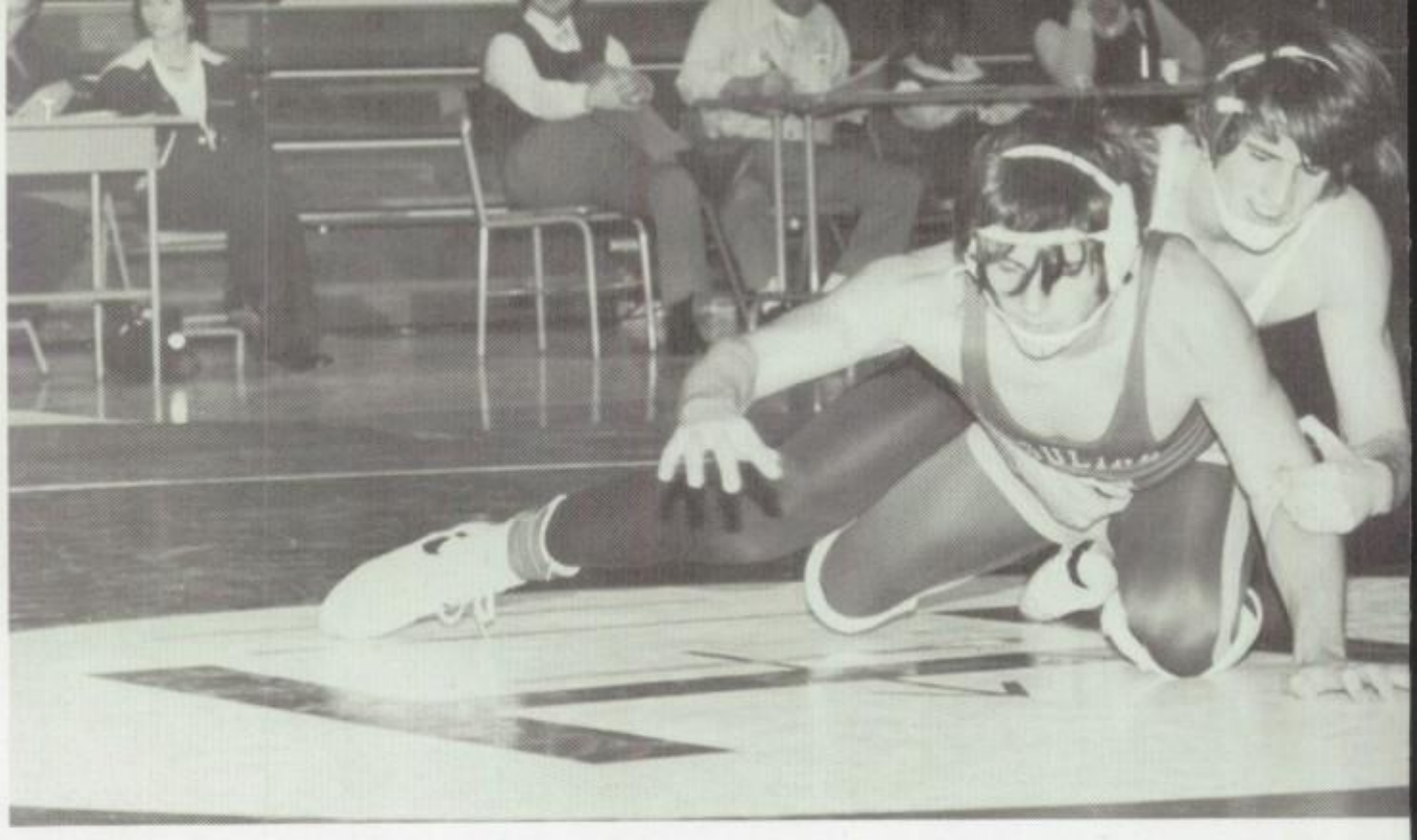




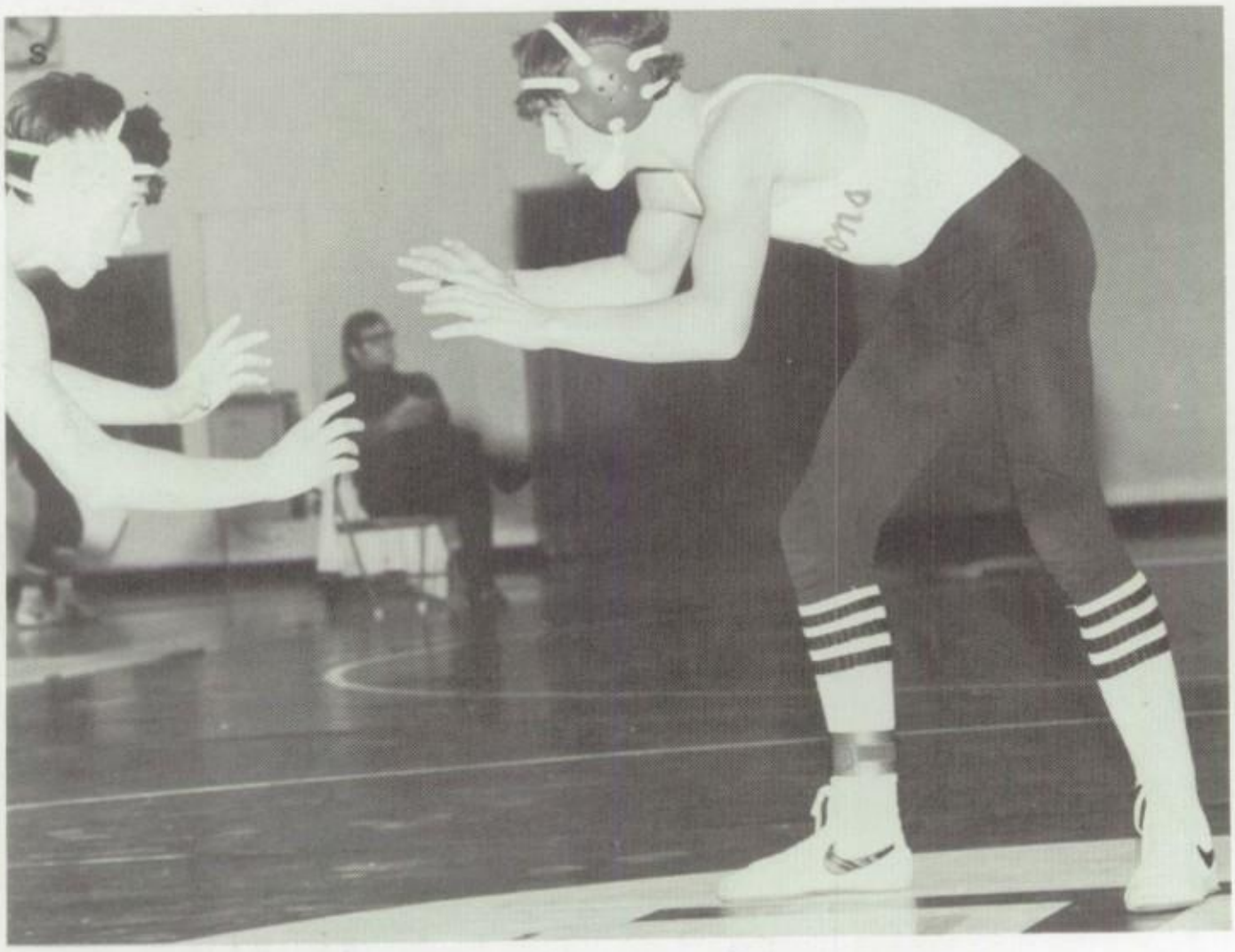
Wrestling Became More Popular

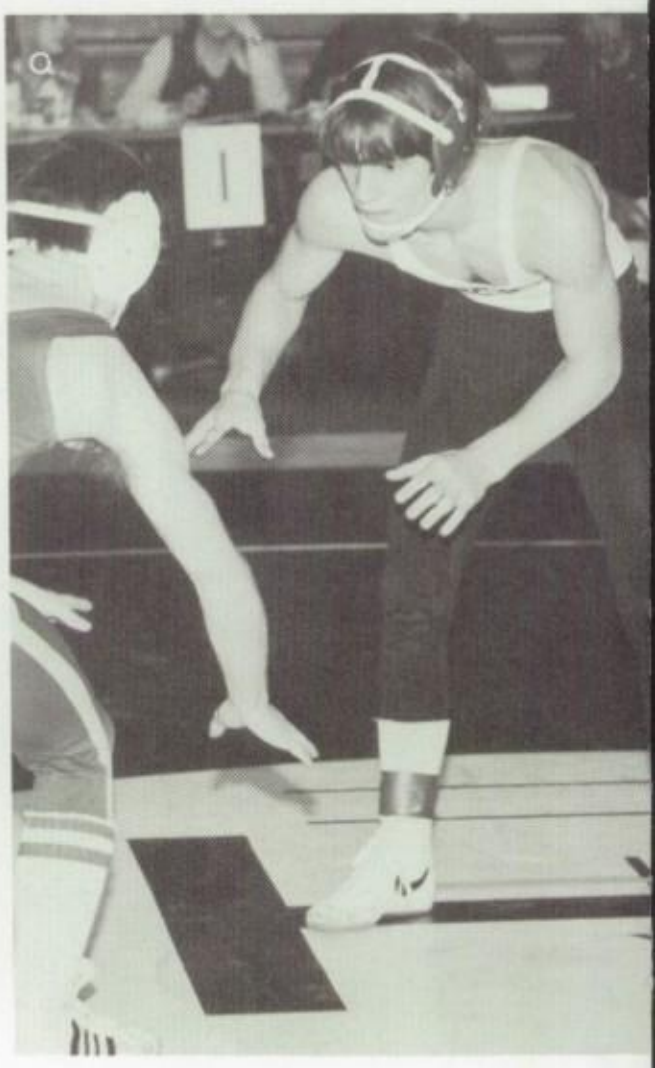
The Falcons won the Steel Valley Championship Tournament this year. It was the fourth consecutive championship the wrestlers have brought home. Tom Kingsley at 119 lbs. won his third straight first place finish, and Kevin Kish won his second. Following these victories were Dane Stilgenbauer at 132, Don Hernan at 126 and Tom King at heavyweight.

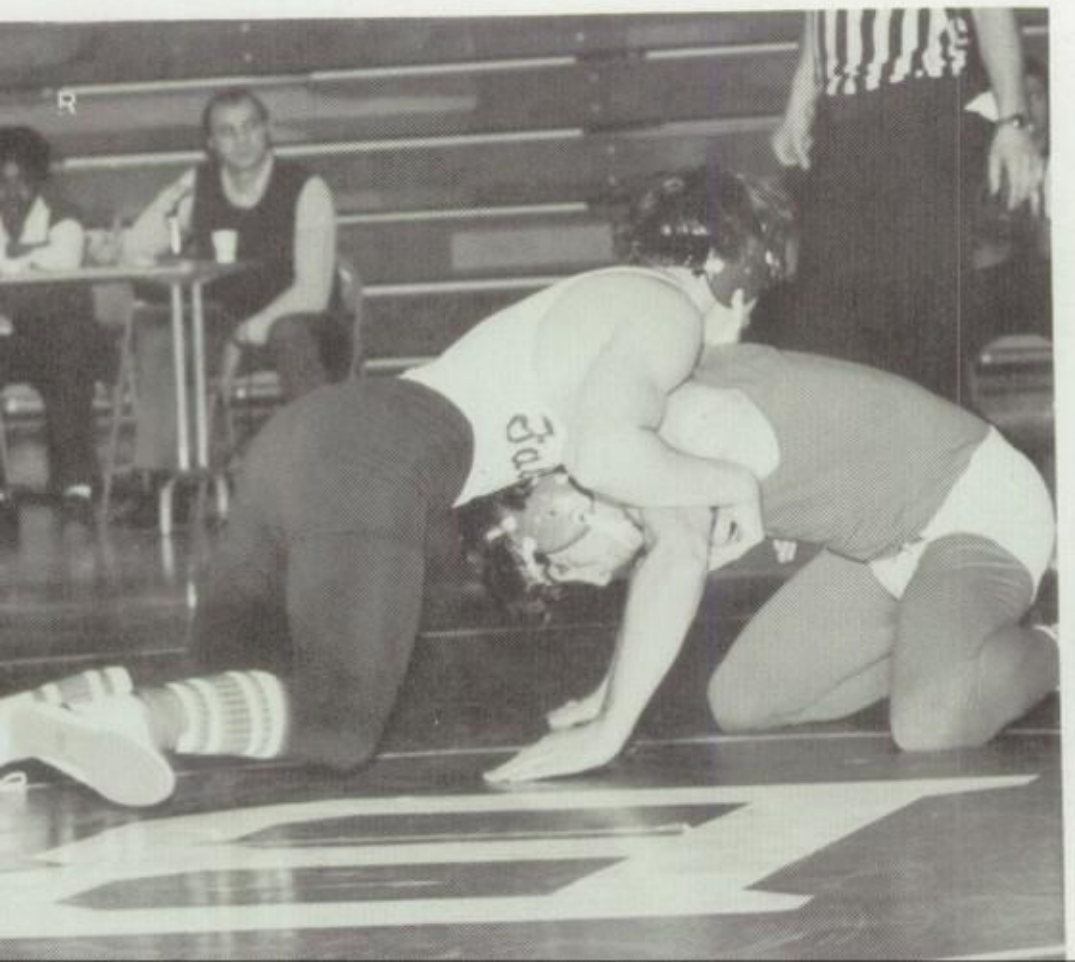


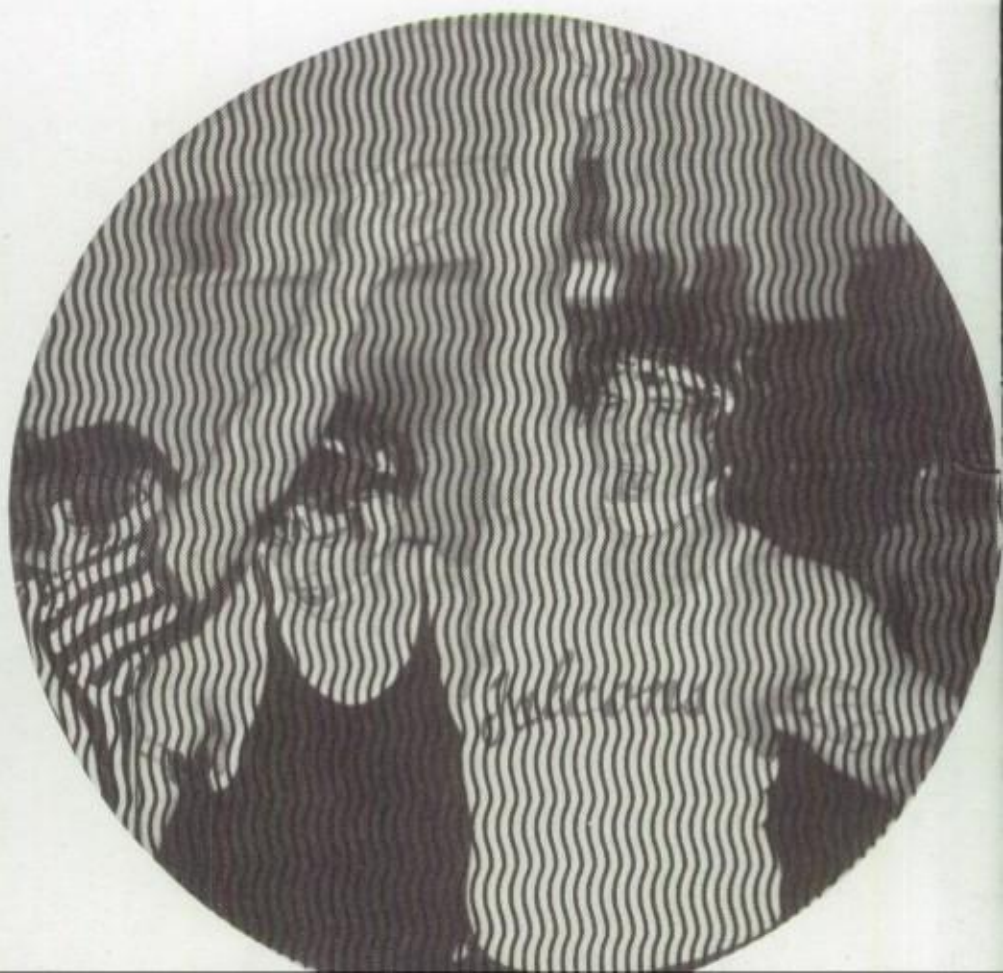


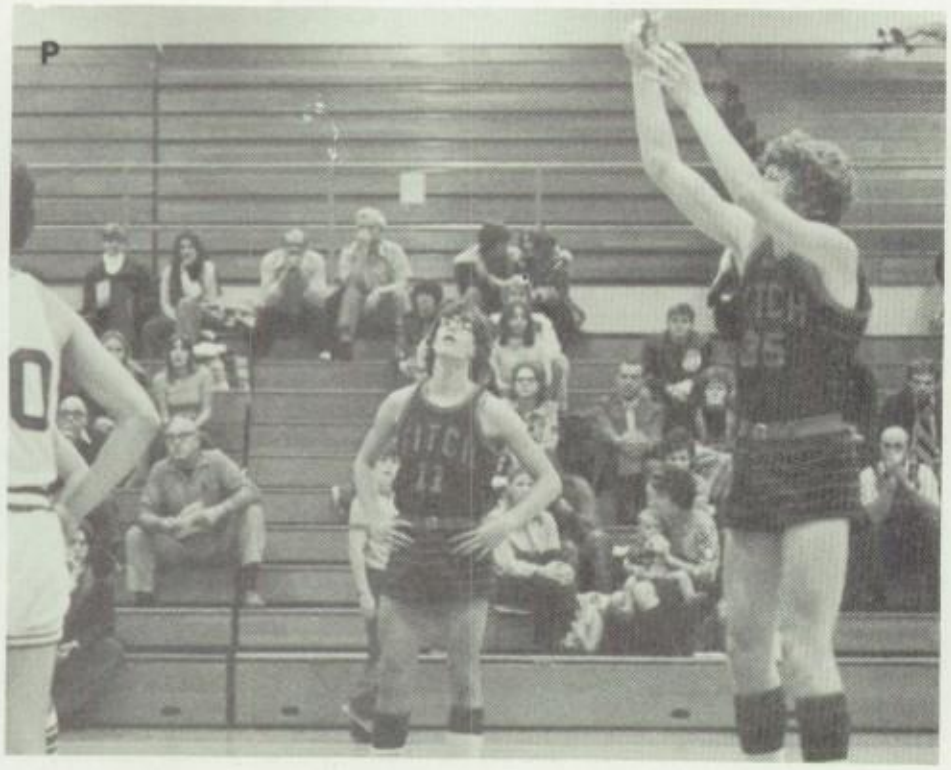
T. Opponents often found they had run out of room.
S. It's a shame you do not ...
R. get points for stare downs.
Q. Concentration was a big factor.
P. Foul shots aided the Falcon scoring.
O. Coach Morgan looked in on admiration.
N. Hey we're on the same team.
M. Driving in was Keith Lemke's speciality.











"get that rebound!"

Coach Morgan stressed conditioning this year. The offense strategy was the fast break and to run a fast break conditioning is necessary. During the pre-season, they did such exercises as hopping up 41 bleachers and running around the track. Coach Morgan's philosophy was a conditioned basketball team is a smooth team and a smooth team is a winning team.

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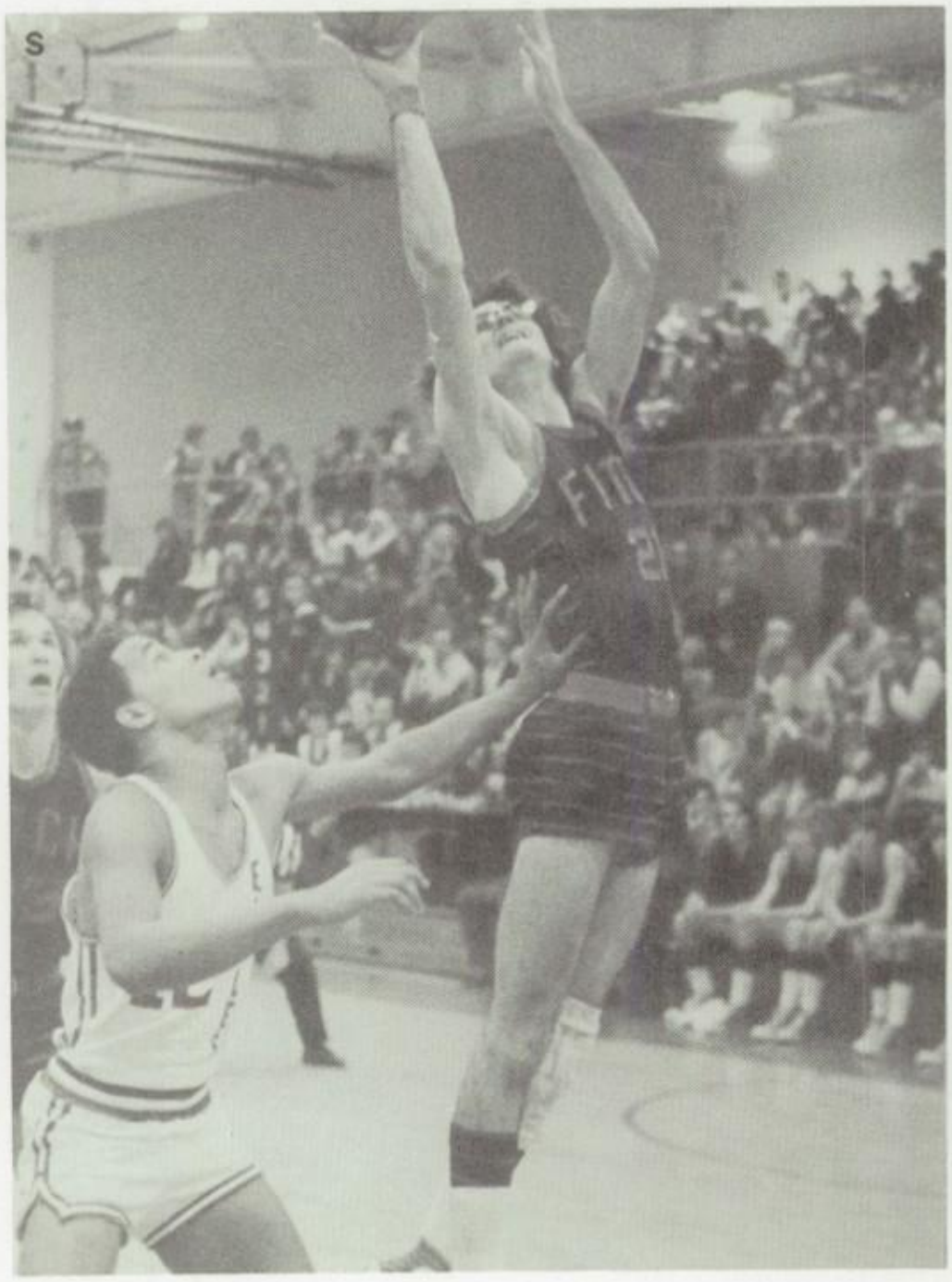

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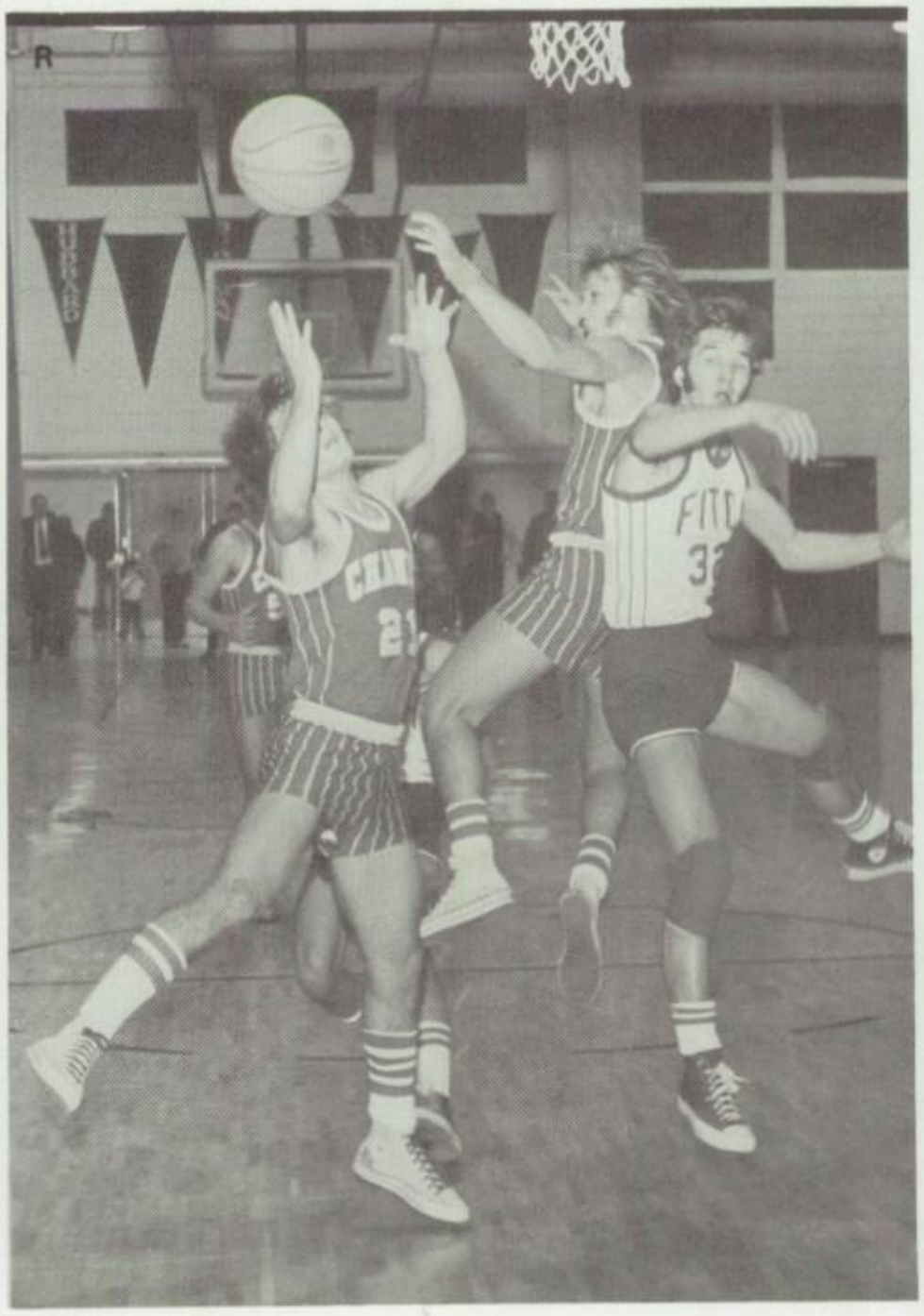
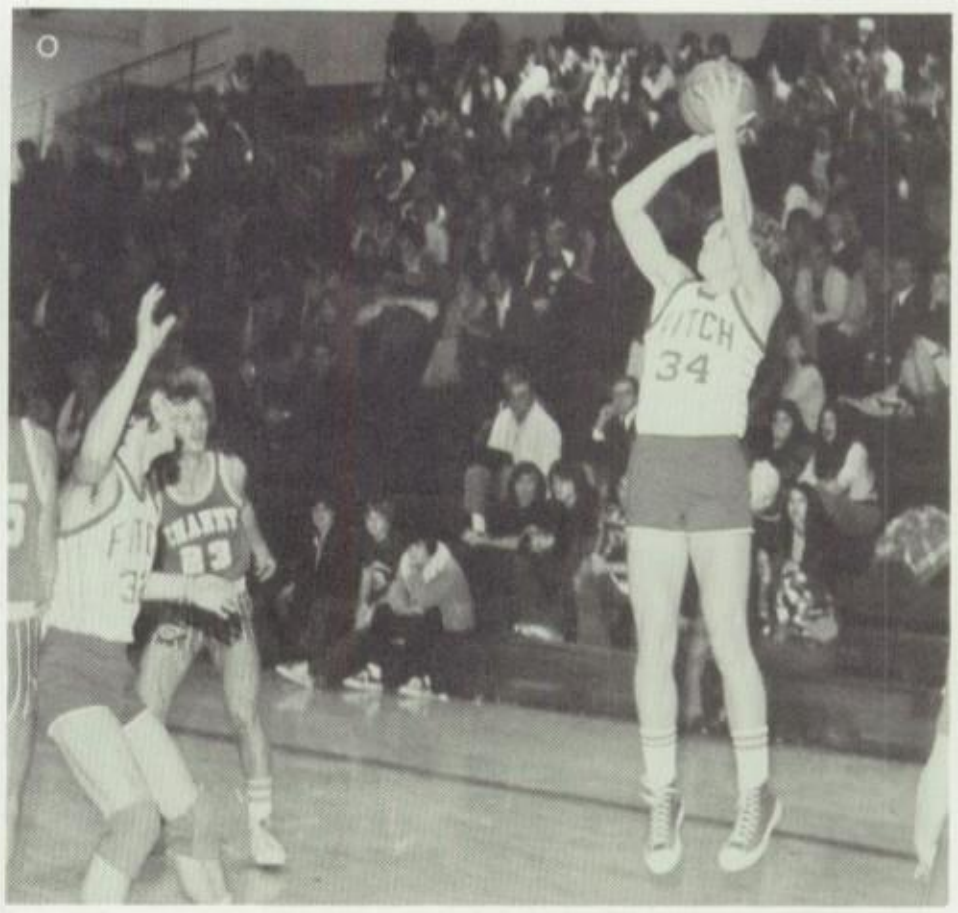
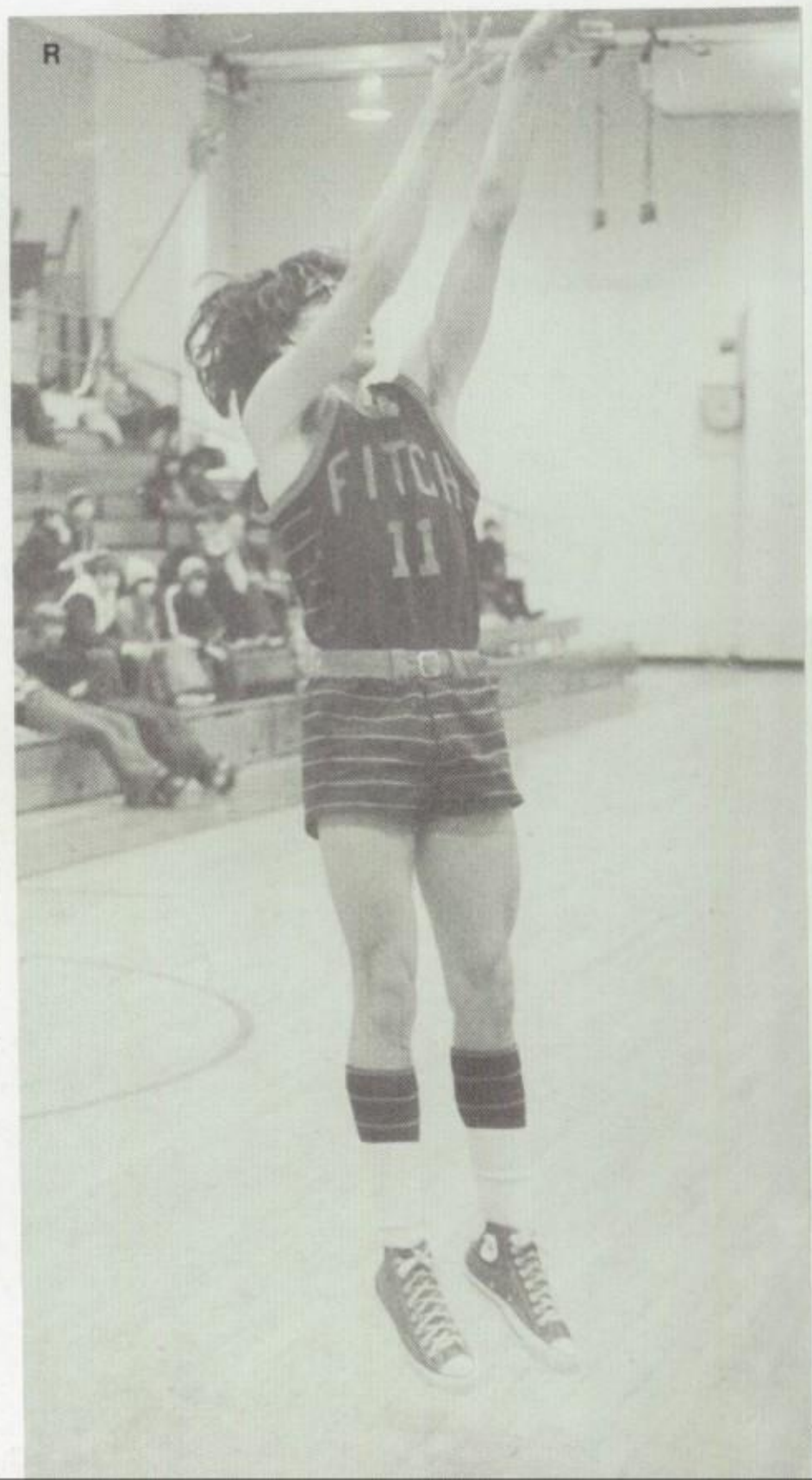


T. "Another Falcon score."
S. Tim Stevens displayed "inside strength".
R. Defense, displayed by Bo Pritchard.
Q. Tod Pancoe has another great year to look forward to.
P. "Let's shape up and look alive out there."
O. Don Lee had a successful outside shot.



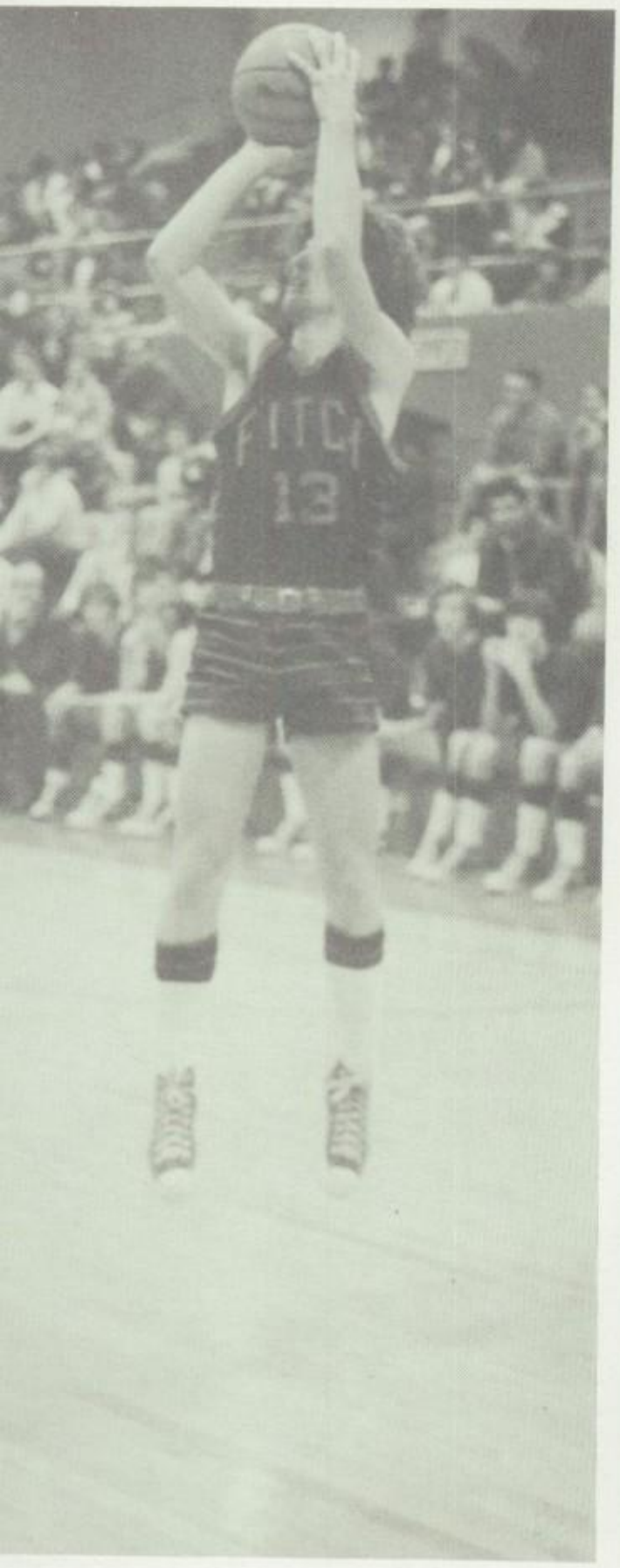
"Coach" Stressed Conditioning

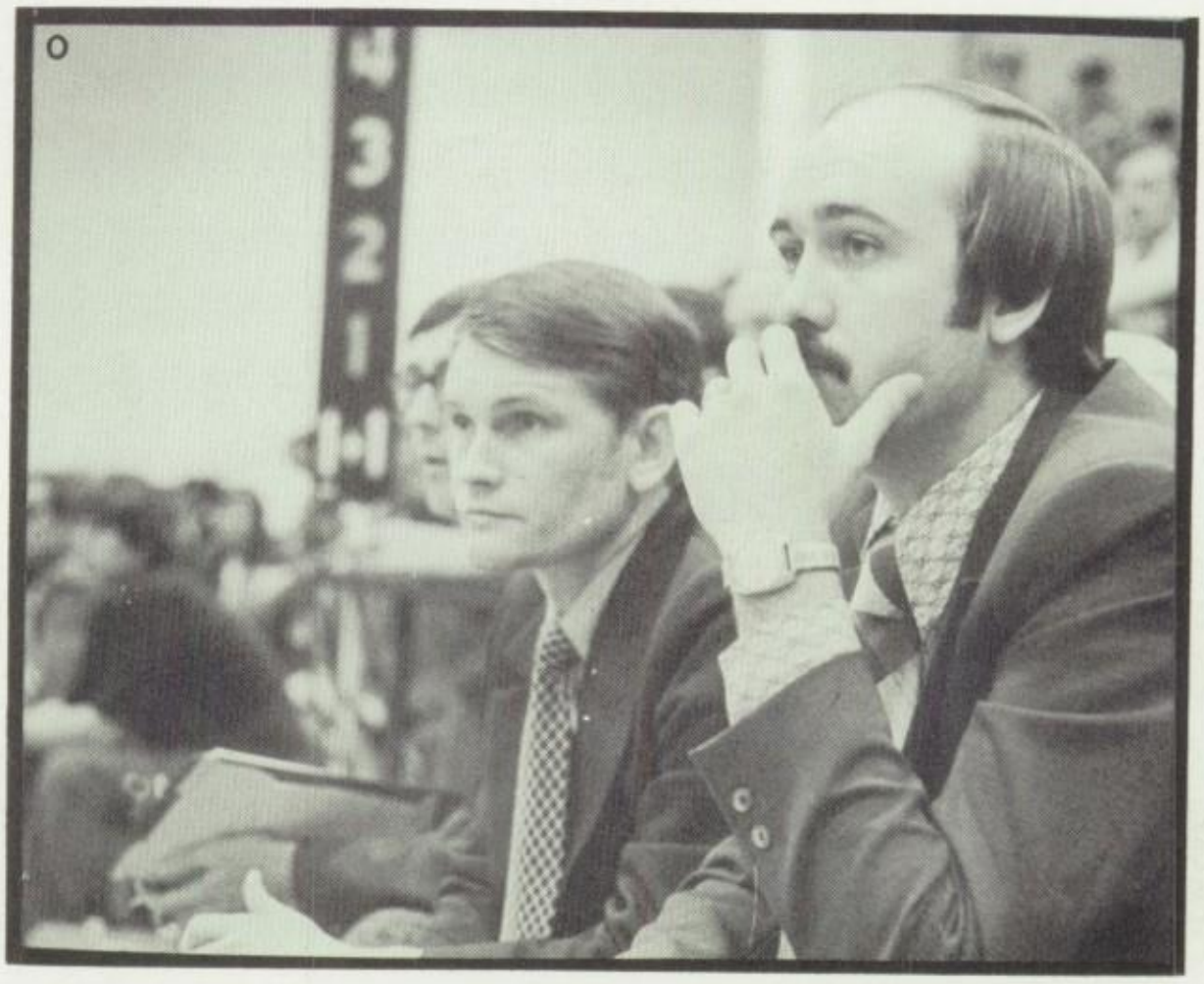
Coach Morgan's team was made up of many experienced players this year. Tod Pancoe, only a junior, was back on the squad. Bob Naples and Keith Lemke, both seniors, were both big additions in shooting and rebounding. Bo Pritchard had an unusual shooting form which was a big help. Don Lee, the big man, could not only rebound, but he could shoot from the outside. John Glover another tall man, was a fine inside player and Mark Kane could "put them through".



Passing Played an important role

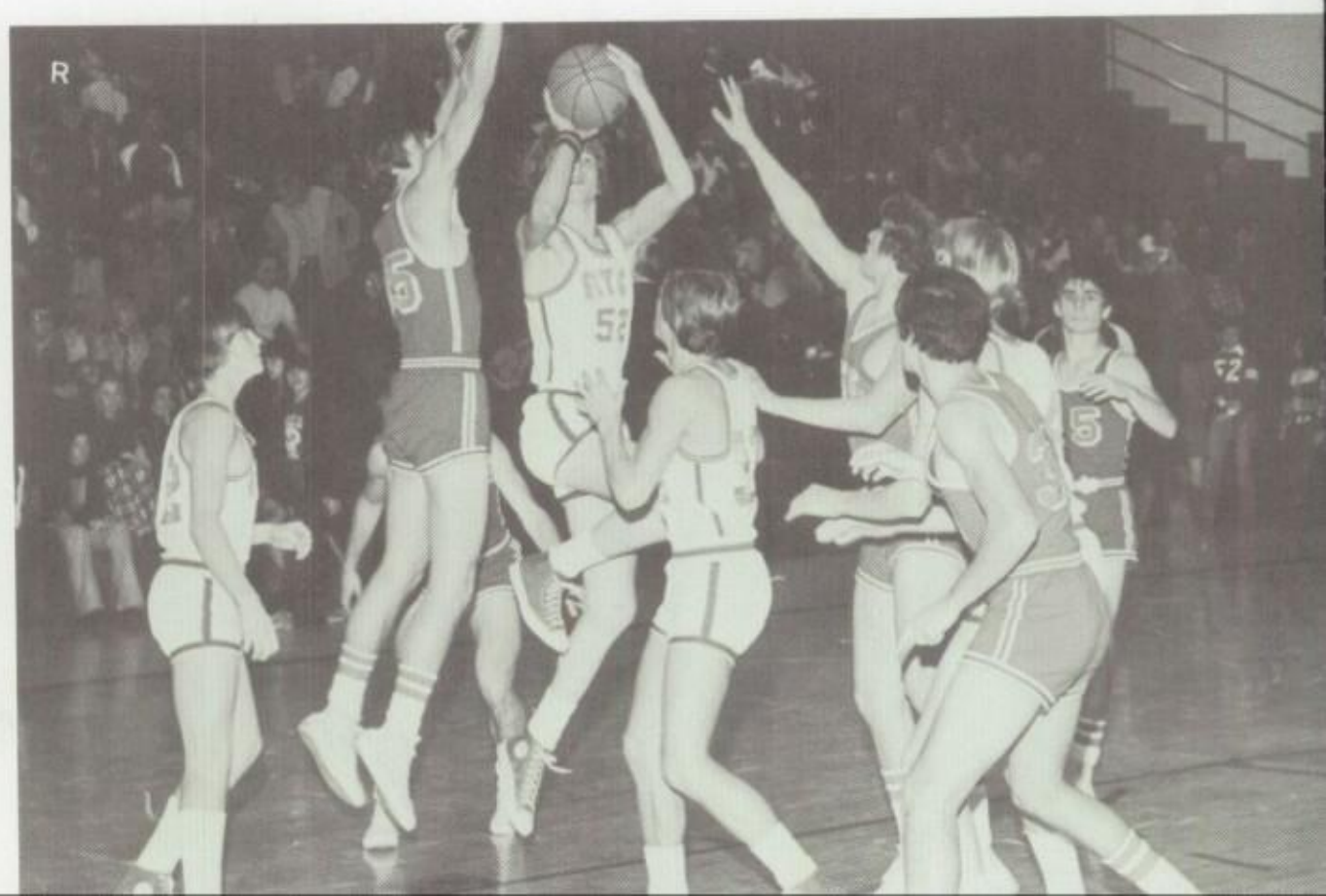
Coach Dennemen was a big help to the team this year. Coming from YSU and playing basketball himself, he brought some good tips in shooting and rebounding. The rebounding machine also made a difference. One of the most inspiring victories was the win over Ursuline, 75 to 70 at the Falcon Gymnasium. There were other spirited games, like the game against Sharon JFK, when one had to display a skill in something else than basketball. With many young players this season, next year the Falcons should go far.

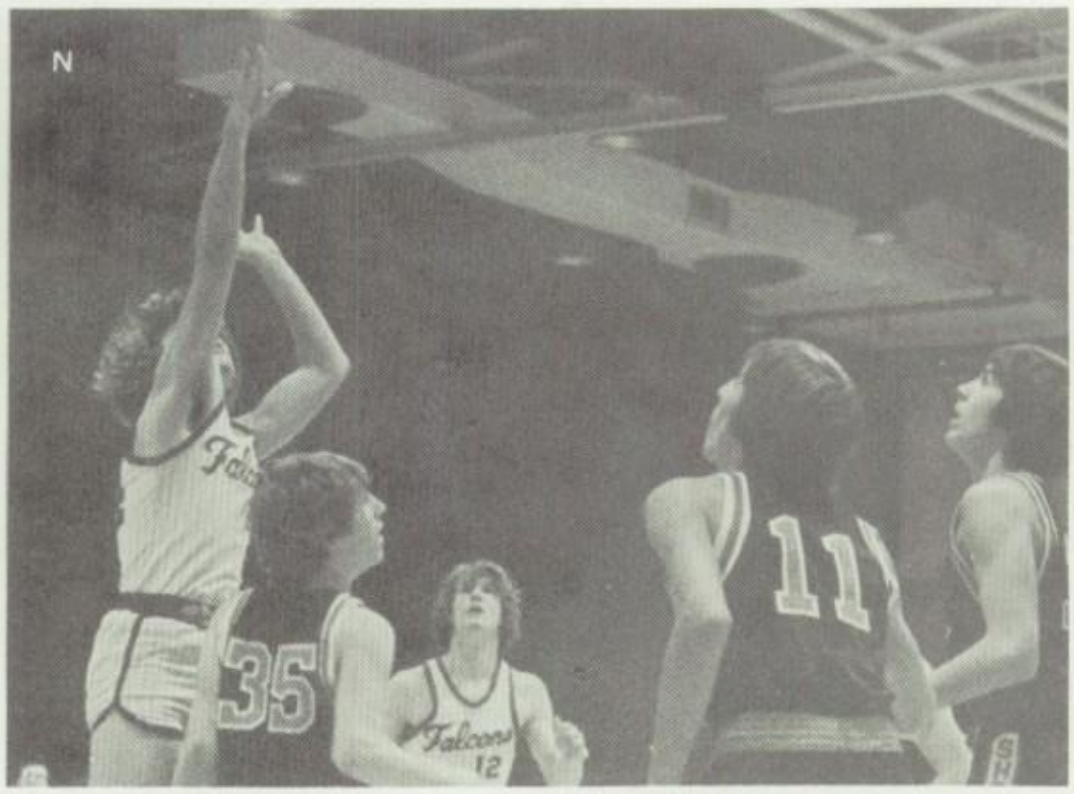


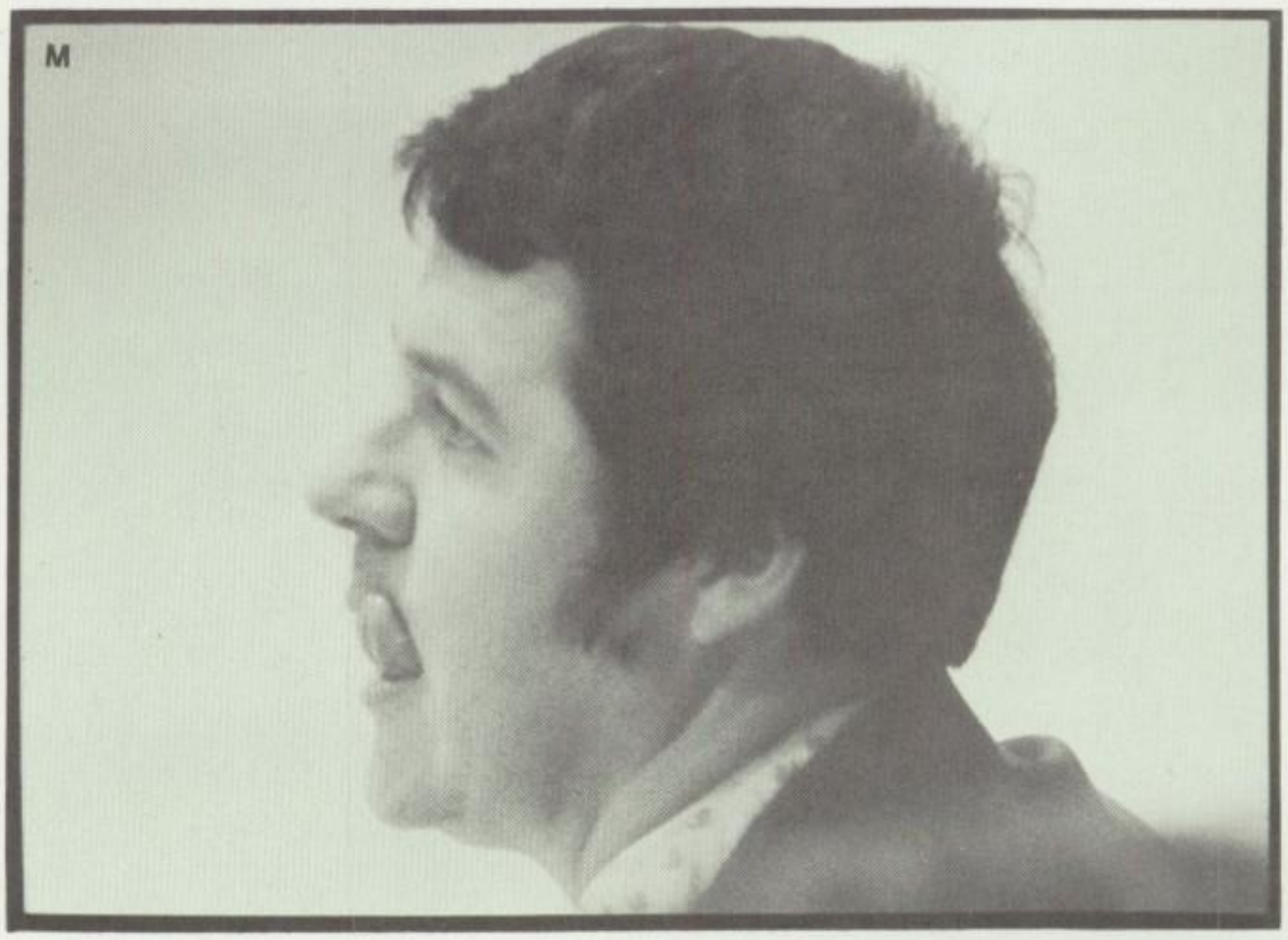


T. The passing game, was the Falcon's offense.
S. Occassionally the Falcon defense had holes in it.
R. Jump shots were well ...
Q. ... executed by the Falcons.
P. Who'll get the ball.
O. Y.S.U. star, Mr. Deinnemon, made a great coach.

T. Heighth, speed and agility aided the Falcons' strategy.
S. Coach Sachire did a great job coaching the Junior Varsity.
R. Glen Johnson believed in shooting in a crowd.
Q. Jim Dick shot and Mat Sarago waited for the rebound.
P. Jim Winterburn was a great help to both offense and defense.
O. Some thought the fast break was easier than a controlled defense.
N. Shooting was a great aid in the offense.
M. Coach Hura's strategy payed off for this was one of the best Frosh team in a long time. When the "lane" is open, take the shot.







Frosh Looked Good

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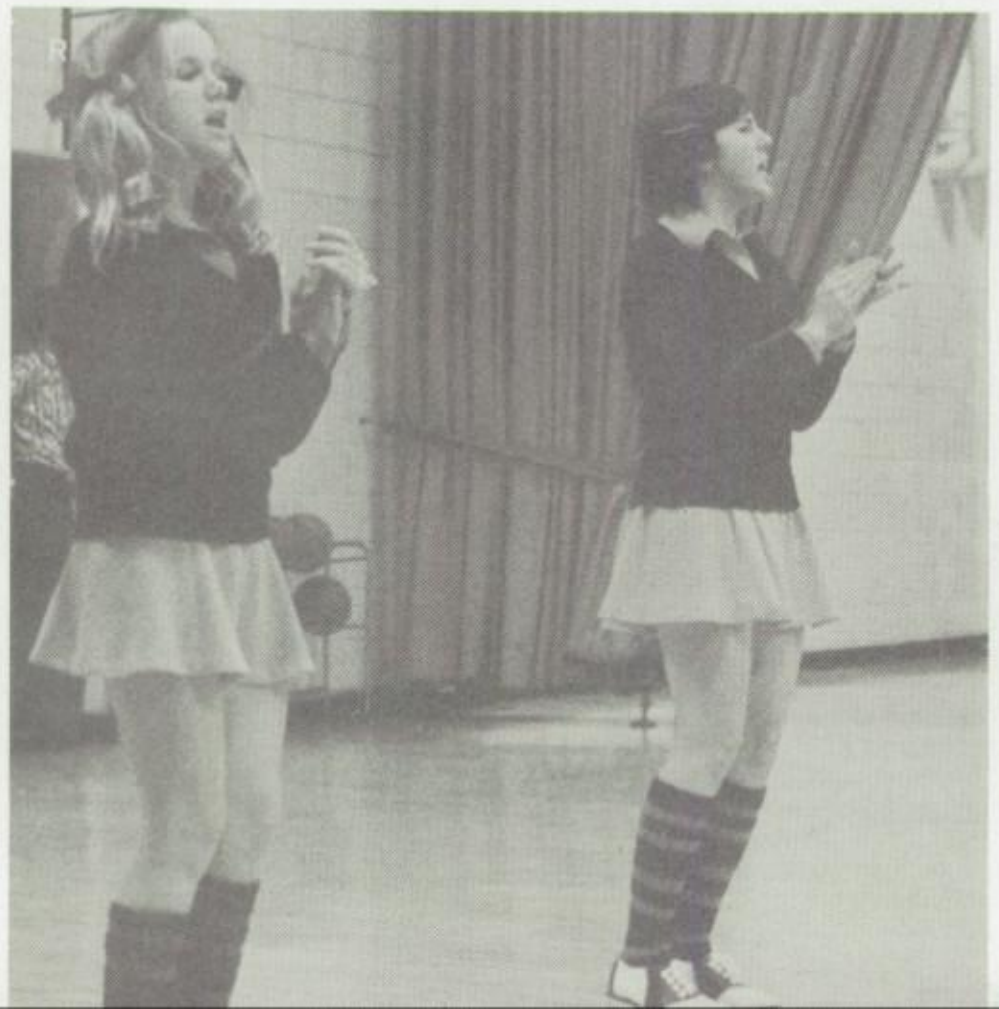
The experience they gained through this year's competition will make for an even greater seasons in the future.

T. Loud mouths aided the spirit, but was a hinderance to the specattors.
S. Varsity: Joanie Trebella, Marla Grossi, Marie Grabovac, Shirley Fair, Linda Wiegel, and Sherri Lee.
R. Frosh cheerleaders, Gayl Johnson and Marilyn Masters, helped the frosh squad promote spirit.
Q. Freddie the Falcon, Marsh Gamble, did her best to promote spirit.
P. Cold nights brought out heavy coats for most cheerleaders.
O. Homecoming spirit was felt by everyone.
N. Junior Varsity: FIRST ROW: Alice Finnie, Charlene Hammond and Diane Ellashack. SECOND ROW: Betsy Terlizi, Cindi Robinson, Lisa Damore.



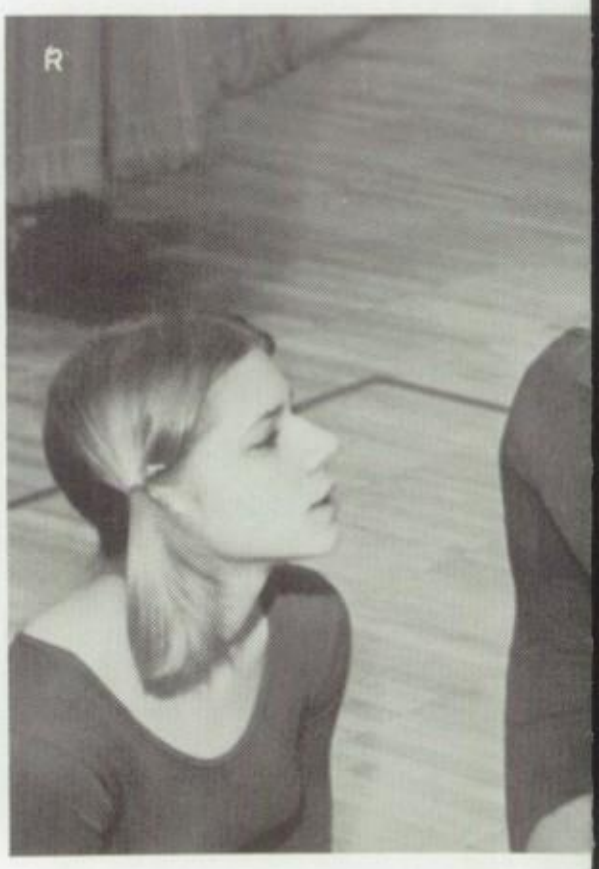
Cheerleaders made The difference

Every spring a group of girls are picked to be part of the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen cheerleading squads. You have to give these girls credit; because it takes a lot of their time and hard work to get the cheers together, to work out new spirit ideas, and plan pep assemblies. We have the pride and spirit to back up our cheerleaders. Frosh squad: Gayle Johnson, Patty Bako, Marlyn Masters, Diane Colonna, Karen Rolfe, and Helen Maiorana.

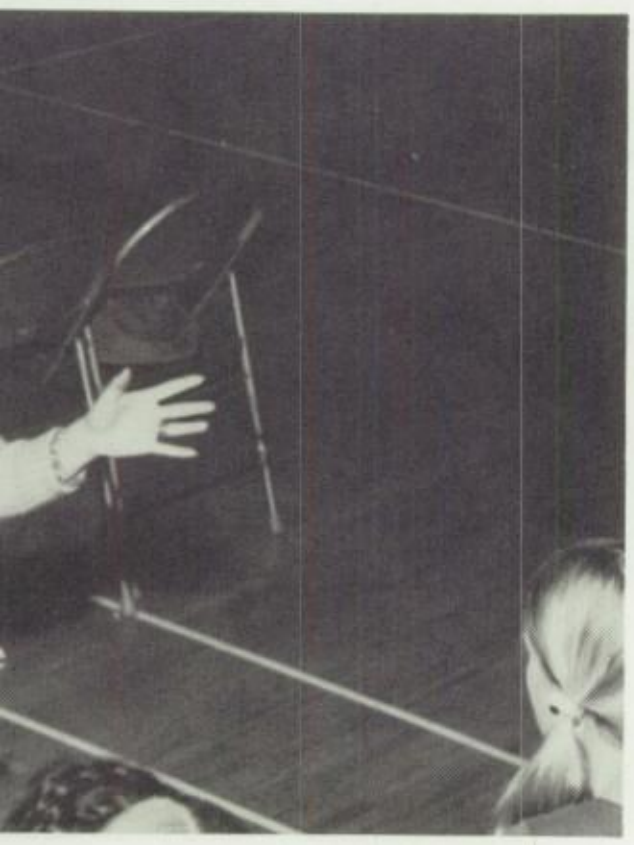
T. Bridget Mahoney was a great scorer for the Falcons.
S. Warm-ups helped, the players get into it.
R. Junior Varsity, center Lynn Swagger, did a fine job at jumpballs.
Q. Mary Ann Magagon was a great asset to the defense.
P. Sophomore, Carol Gifford was terrific on offense.
O. It's all up to the ball now.
N. "Good game, Lynn."
M. Coach Reha pointed out the faults.

the girls worked harder than ever

On this year's girls' basketball team, everyone could be considered a star, as all contributed to each win. The Falcons' fast break offense and 2-1-2 defense, made a winning combination. Miss Reha said that the team was exceptionally easy to coach because each had determination and desire to be successful. They worked extra hard to improve themselves and helped each to improve. "There is a great feeling of cooperation and a great feeling of the word, team."



T. Layups by Janis Miller, chalked up many points throughout the season.
S. Coach Reha gave many helpful hints to the players.
R. The girls anxiously awaited their turns.
Q. Offense was an outstanding piece of the girls basketball team.
P. Coach Logan did a fine job coaching her first year team.
O. Gymnastics took concentration and desire to win.
N. Junior, Debbie Tata, had an outstanding first year.



Falcon? or Falconettes?

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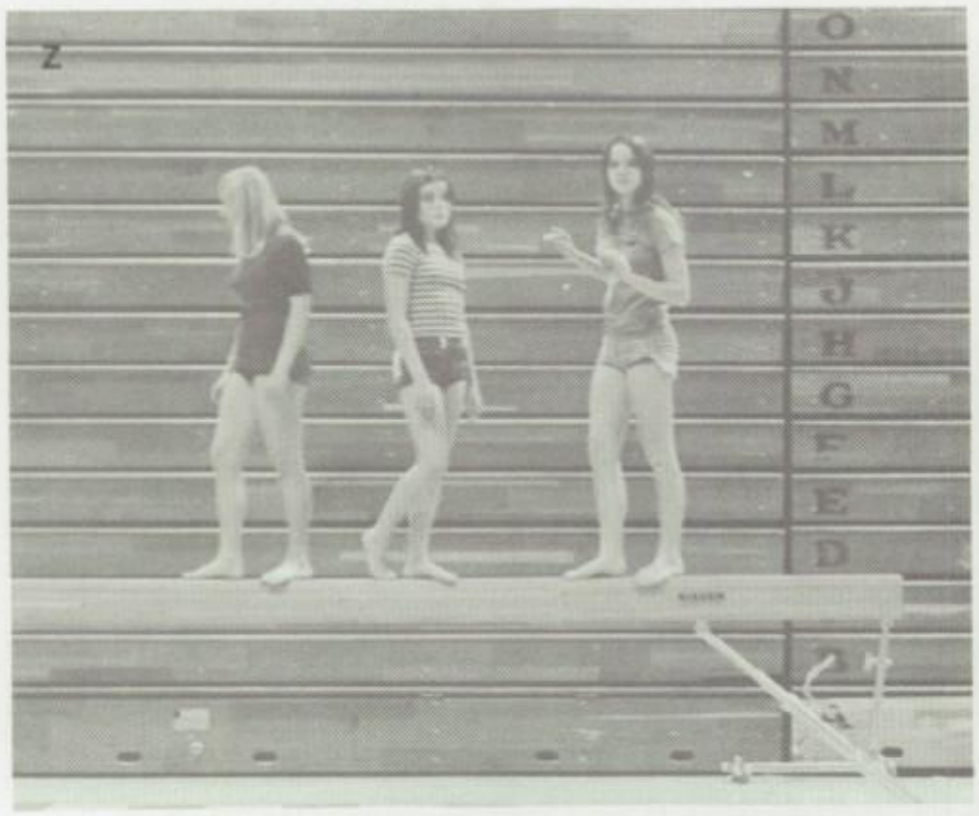
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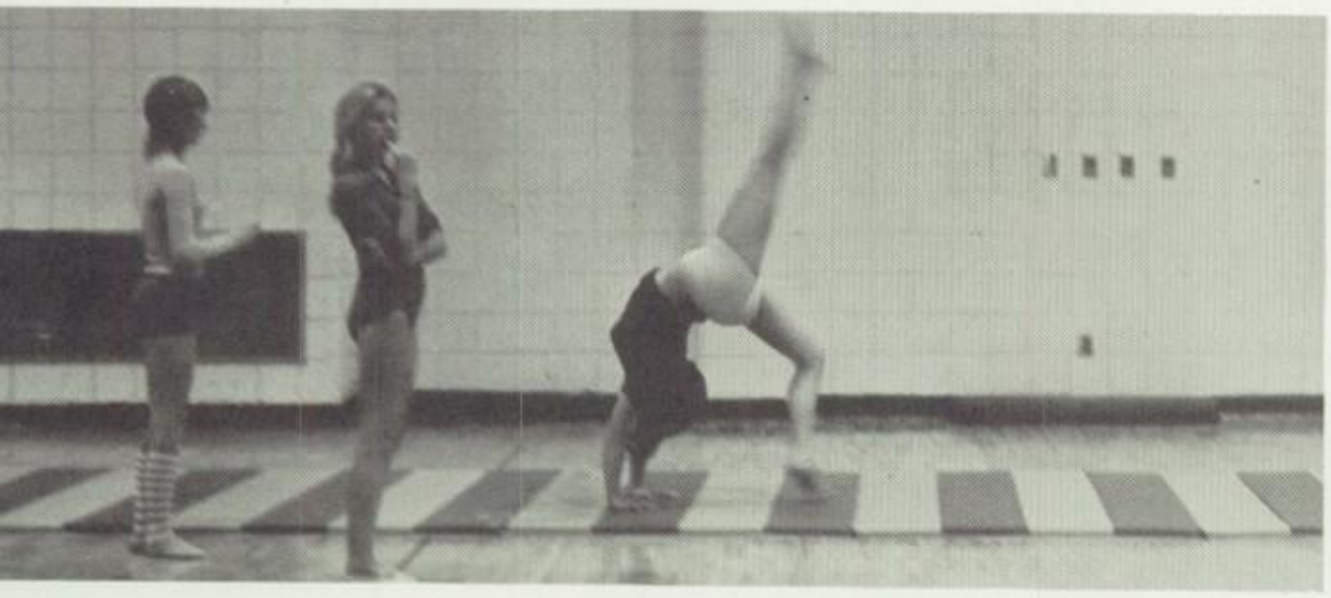
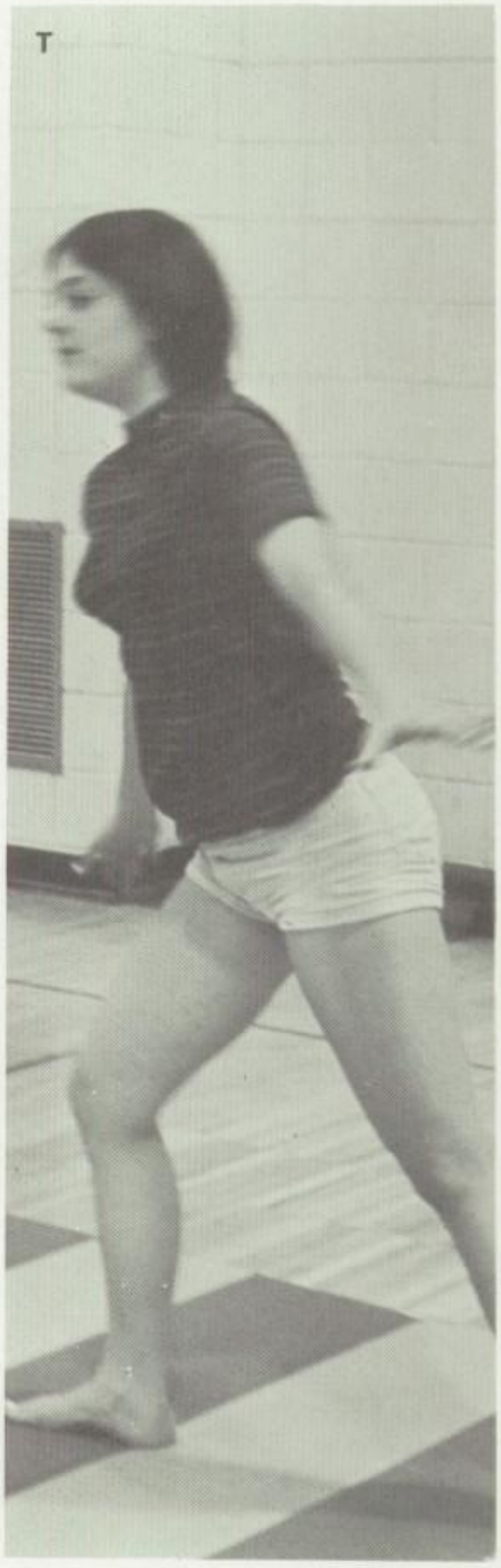
Z. Practice makes perfect.
Y. Falcon excersies were one of the better areas of the team.
X. Representatives from college teams were a big help for a team.
W. Is this how the Cowboys did it in the old west?
V. Sherri Lee demonstrates her ability on, the horse.
U. Floor excersies required quite a bit of practice.
T. Practice payed off for Kathy Marimon.





Gymnastic Competition Finally Came to Fitch

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T. Girls were very much a part of every instrumental division.

S. The tuba player's baretts added to the style of the band's military uniform.

R. Precision was expected from each and every member, no matter how small their piece.

Q. Rick Whitten, the assistant drum major, conveyed his pride in every motion of his directing.

P. The total form and stance of the band made them stand for all that Fitch is, excellence.

O. Waiting for your part always seemed longer when standing before a crowd.

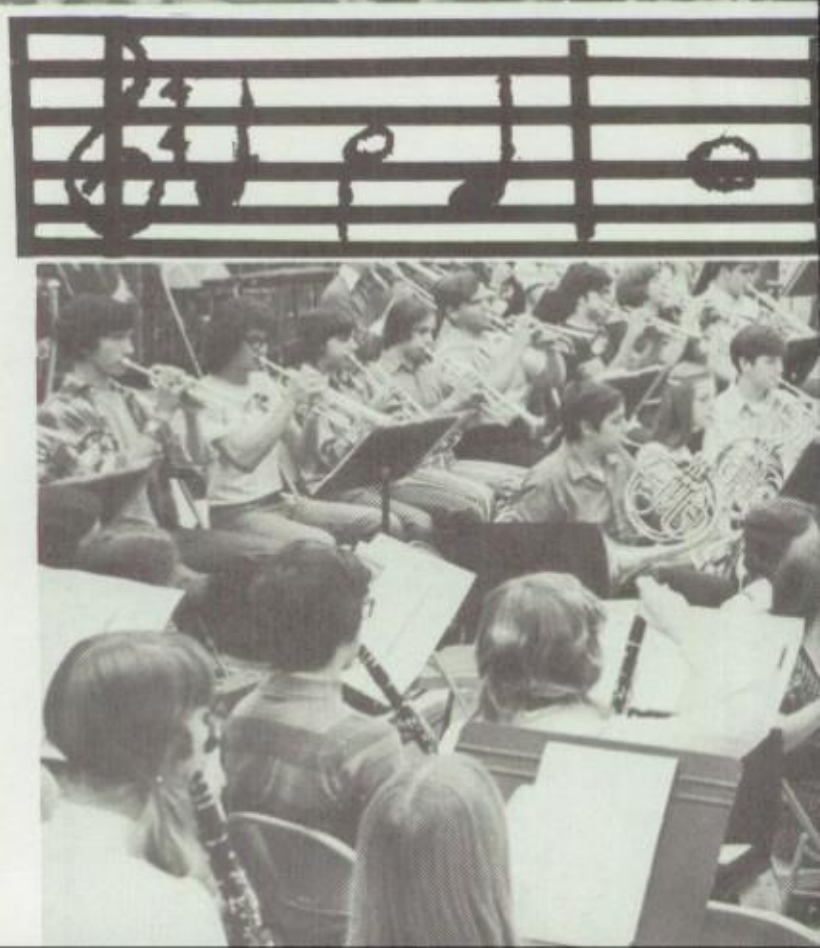
N. Practice during the summer was tiresome and tested our dedication to our music.

M. Every beat rang out our work and pride in the departing senior class, the class of 1974.

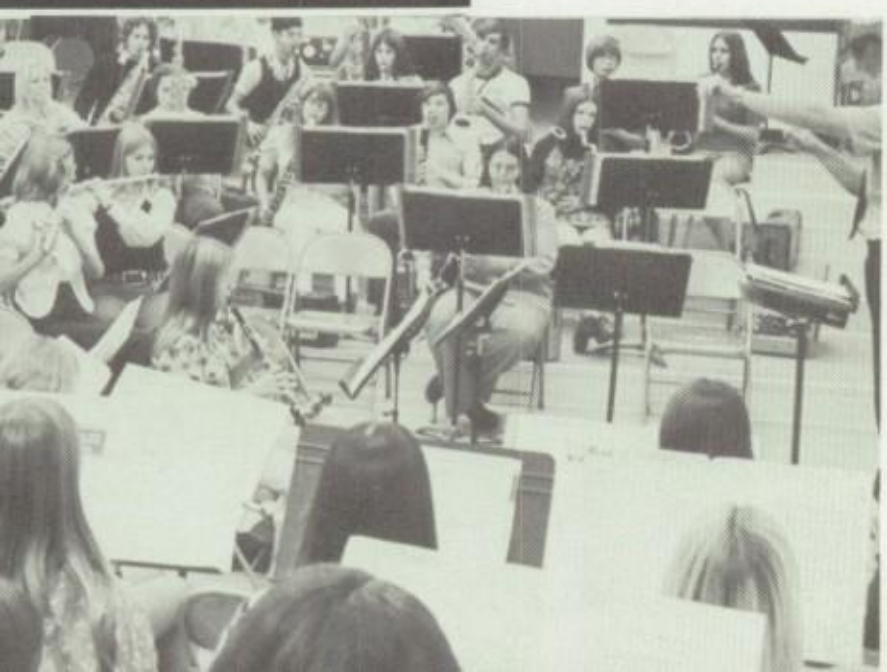
154 Marched

Every night since the beginning of August the sounds of music radiated from the Fitch parking lot as the Marching Band practiced for another football season. Learning new shows and songs were not easy. However many members of the band found the work rewarding. The most fulfilling rewards came not from only friendships built from their common interests, but a lasting bond to an unlimited world.

T. Darla played organ for "In Dulce Jubilo".
S. Keith worked hard on mallets.
R. Thr drums sounded and the trumpets blared.
Q. It took skill to play cymbals.
P. Mr. Snell led a dedicated band.
O. The band played in sweet harmony.

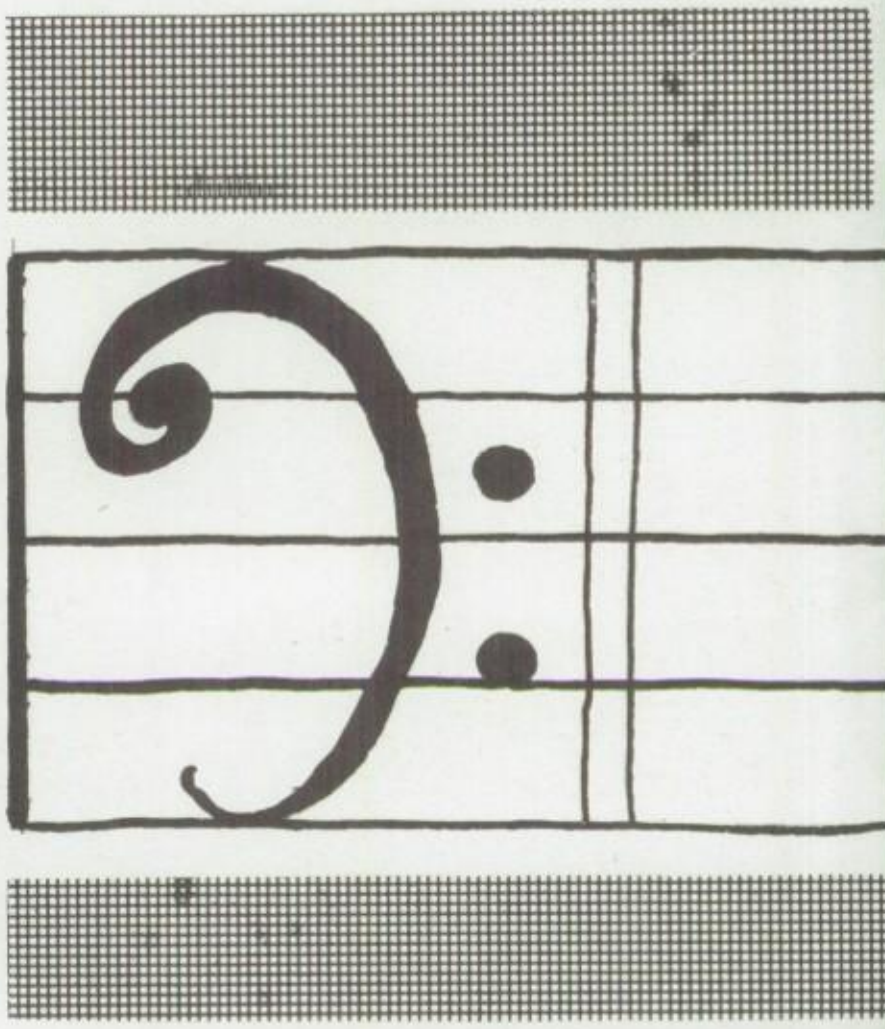


Symphonic Band Played For Educators



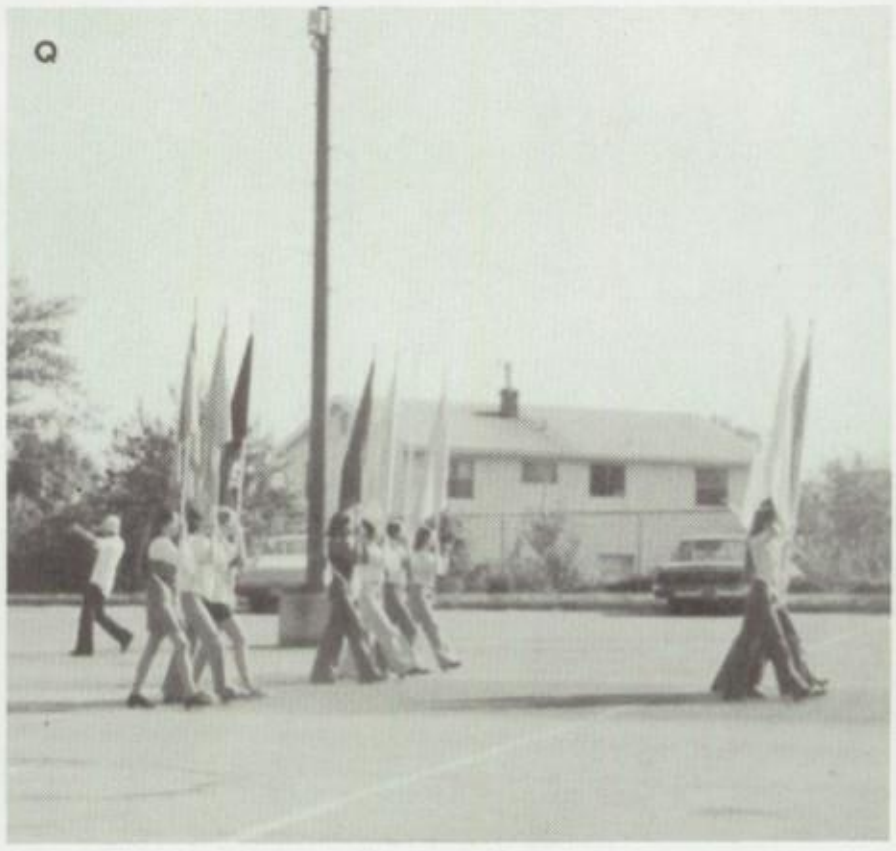
Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Snell, acquired a new sound. The music played was expressive, precise, and mistakes were held to a minimum. Members constantly practiced to improve their timing and style. Precision was their greatest achievement.

Z,Y, and X. It took awhile, but they were all ready to begin the scales.
W. Percussion members worked hard to get the rhythm right.
V. To many, it seemed hard to play, so early in the morning.
U. Mr. Snell demanded excellence in the musical selections.

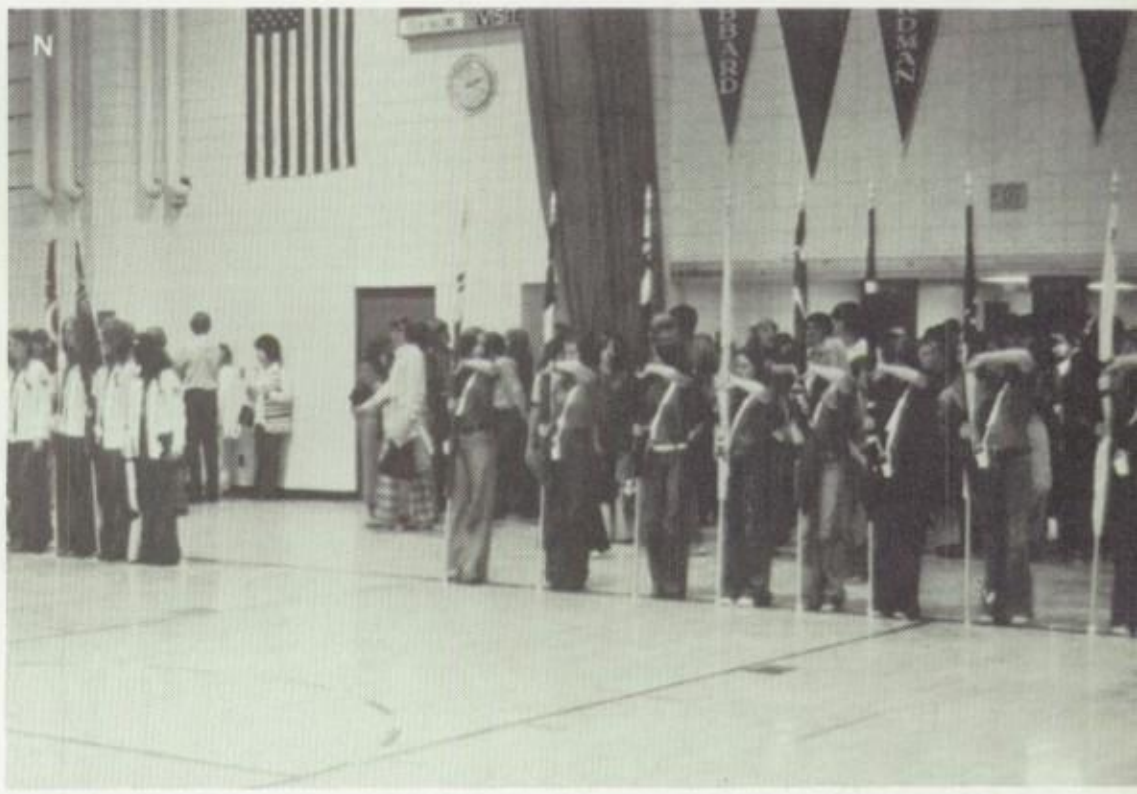


Concert Band Met 2nd Mod

Concert Band, consisting of about half of the marching band, this year did an outstanding job. Practicing two periods every day to improve their songs. After many hours of practicing, they performed for the school on special occasions such as the Christmas Concert.



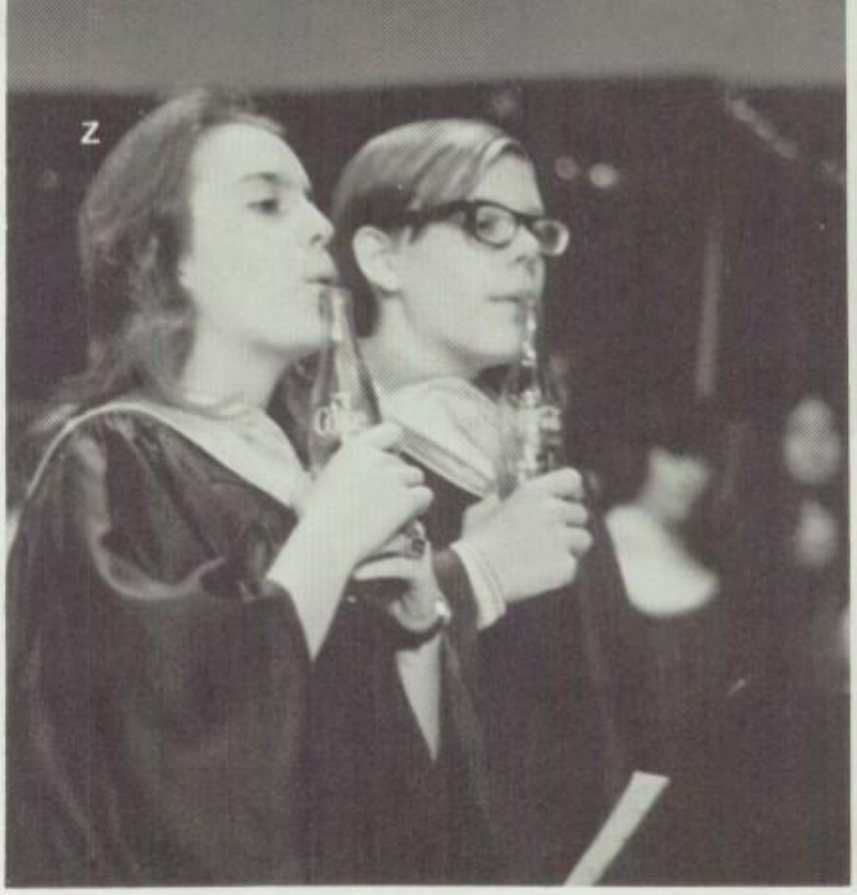
T. The flagline needed to know the music beat for beat to time their steps precisely.
S. Clad in their spirit sweat-shirts and confident of our victory, the colorguard smiled reassuringly during the pep assemblies.
R. Standing at attention was sometimes very boring, except when the school alma mater was sang.
Q. It was a test of stamina, during the hot days, for the girls that added color and motion to the band music.
P. Returning from the final performance was somewhat a letdown deep inside.
O. Smooth and careful movements were required to blend flowing flags with the tempo of the music.
N. Crowds stood back to make plenty of room for the twirling flags of the colorguard and flagline.



Specialty groups gave diversity

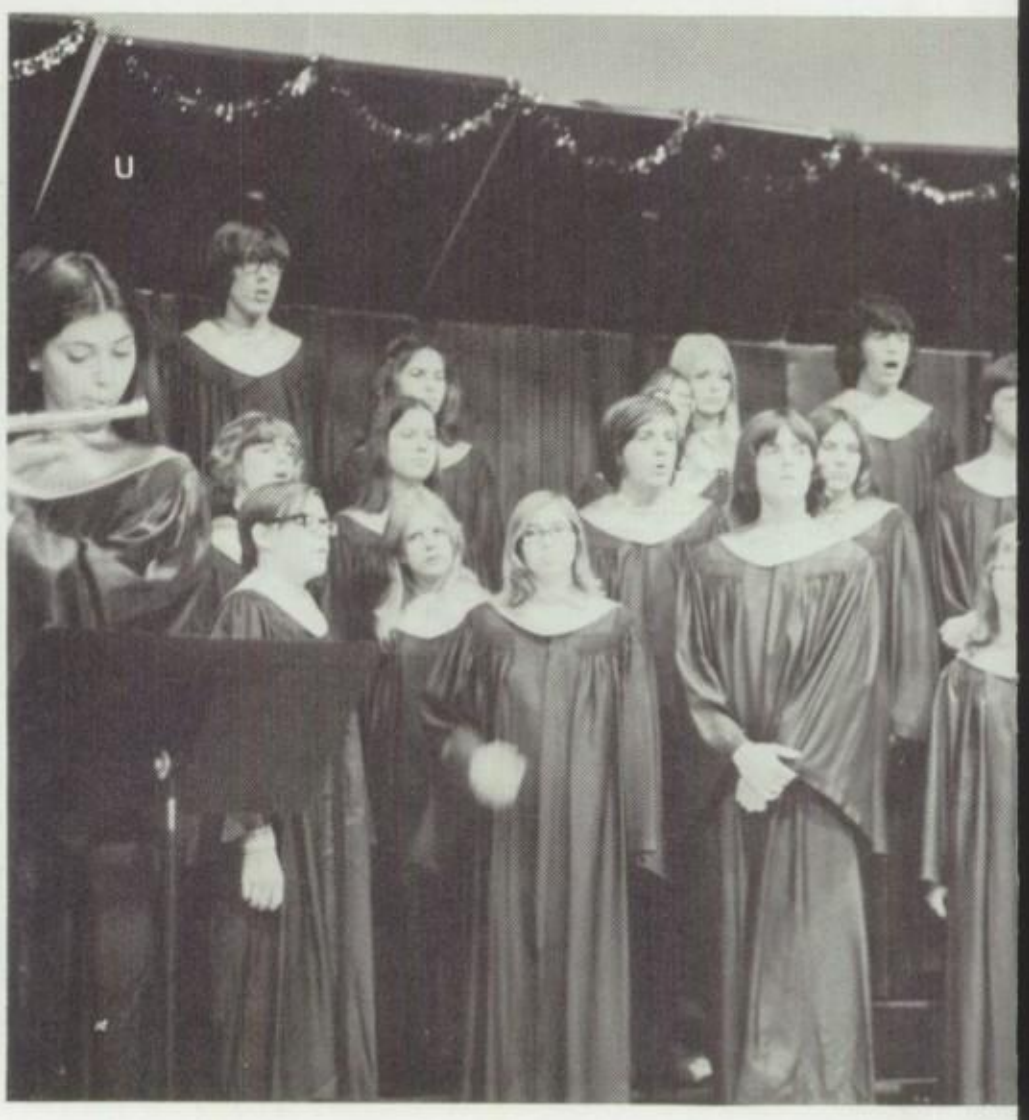
Jazz Band was a group of boys and girls that played popular jazz and rhythm and blues songs. Former graduate, Jim Grinta, directed the Jazz Band under Mr. Snell's guidance.

The few girls of the band chosen gave their attention to their Flagline and Colorguard routines. They practiced along with the marching band in the summer and in the gym when it rained.

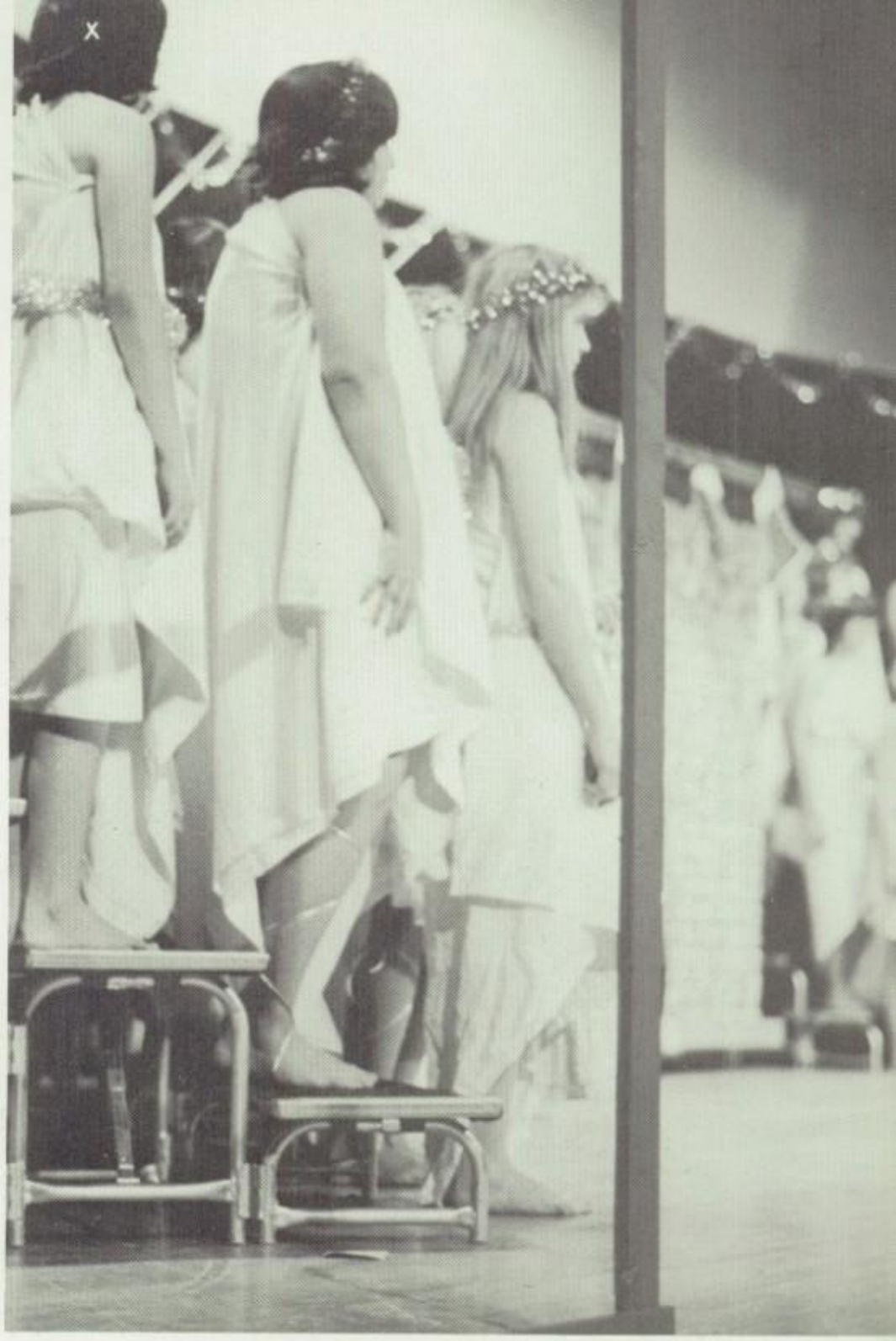


Choir Entertained Vets

Vical Music, under the direction of Miss Kascher, provided us with almost every kind of music possible. About 60 students made up the concert choir class. The people in Concert Choir learned more about music, its composers and enjoyed learning it.



Z. Things go better with Coca-Cola, even music.
Y,X, and W. Freshmen girls' chorus made angelic sounds.
V and U. A few members played musical instruments as the rest sang.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Friendships grew thru music

Though the 73-74 Vocal Music Department encountered hardtimes and hard work over the course of the year. After it was all over they could rejoice in the fact that they had made the Vocal Music Department of Austintown-Fitch a name known throughout the country.

T and S. Mr. Antell lead mixed chorus.
R. Practice made perfect as our accomplishments showed.
Q. Hard work made rest a pleasure.
P. Practice and determination improved us.

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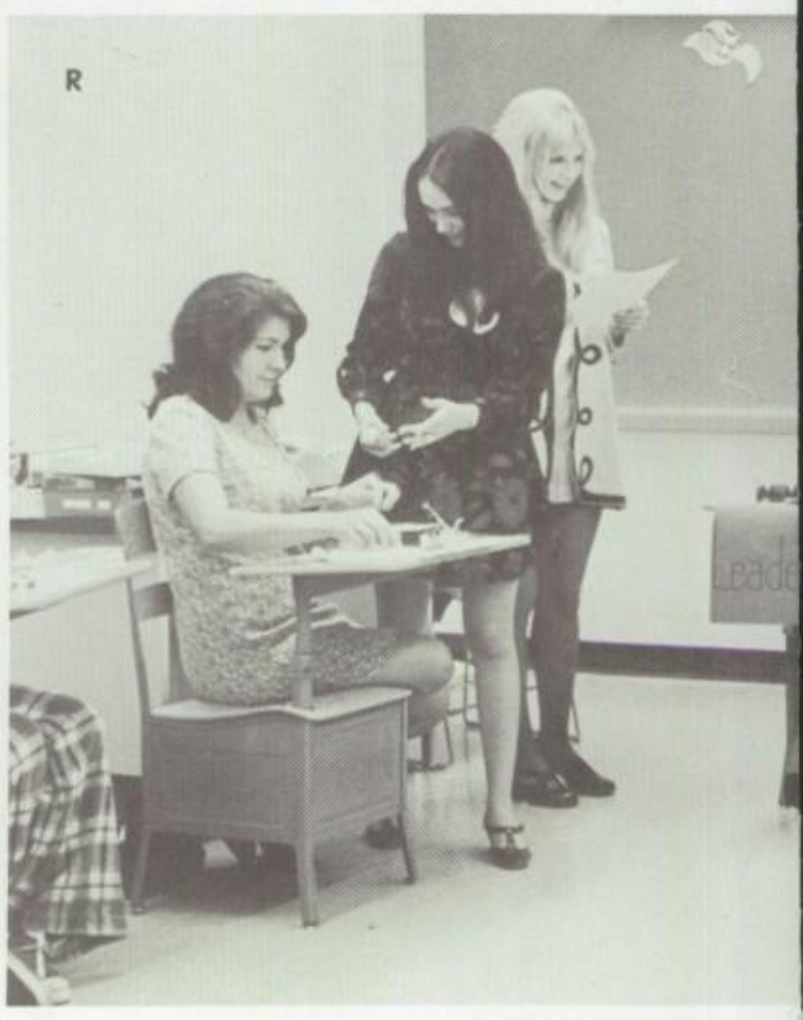
French Club Sponsored Play

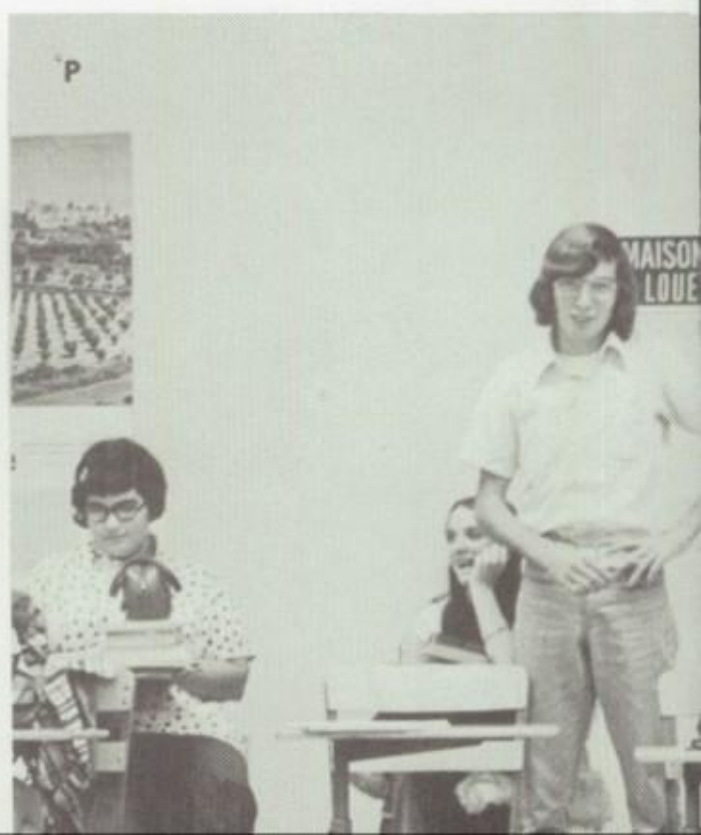
The French Club found many ways to demonstrate to its members the culture and customs of France. In the beginning of October the French Club sponsored a French play entitled Le Treteau De Paris. Not only did students attend from Fitch, but also students from surrounding area schools. On December 12, the French Club Christmas Party was held in the Commons area. The members sampled various French dishes such as artochokes, chocolate fondue, and many foods that are sometimes mistaken to be American.

T. Nice jacket you got there.
S. The stage crew helped prepare for the show.
R. Surprise!
Q. The Christmas party was successful.



Los Españoles Tienen Una Sistema de dinero

This year the Austintown-Fitch Spanish Club, under the guidance of Senors Yeckel, started it's year off with a club picnic, followed by the ceremony for the installation of officers. Many hours of hard work were needed to prepare for their Christmas Party in December. Games, a gift exchange, and breaking the pinata highlighted the evening. Plans were made for future events.



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The Italian Club was a new club at Fitch this year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Stuber, the club struggled to get under way. They planned different money making activities and their various holiday, parties.

T. Miss Haller added sparkle and humor to the informal Spanish Club dinner.

S. There were few signs of Christmas outwardly, but many felt the true generous holiday spirit.

R. Advisers contributed to the invention of new projects and learned which were received well.

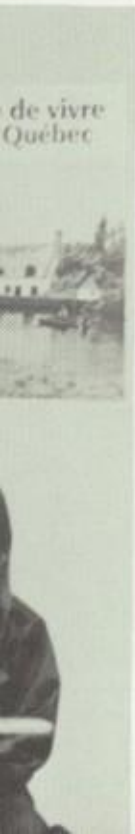
Q. Discussions weren't always in Spanish, but helped us learn about the people of the country.

P. Special interests and knowledge were stated when they were thought to be beneficial to the groups.

O. There was truly a power in learning a language that had never been taught at Fitch.

N. Trying our new language could not always be complete with simply voice communication. Many gestures were needed to clarify our meanings.

M. Sometimes getting carried away with knowing the answer got tenses and word orders jumbled so that Mrs. Stuber had the sentence repeated.



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For the Talon Told Us

Ingenuity and consistant efficiency are the qualities needed to produce a good school newspaper. Over the years the Fitch Talon has become one of the areas best high school paper, because it has met fully these two requirements. For only fifteen cents the students of Fitch could purchase a first class newspaper which kept up with the everyday school happenings as well as the unusual.

The Talon

Z. Sometimes we sat around and did nothing.
Y. "Well, what do you want me to do now?"
X. Shirley Fair worked on her section.
W. We always had fun on Talon.
V. Even the editor worked on their sections.
U. Jeff Hencen helped others on their sections.
T. FRONT ROW: Sue Sangiolosi, Mary Ellen Hernan. BACK ROW: Bob Campolito, Dave Arnold, Sue Nagy, Rick Hamaker, and Jeff Ensign.

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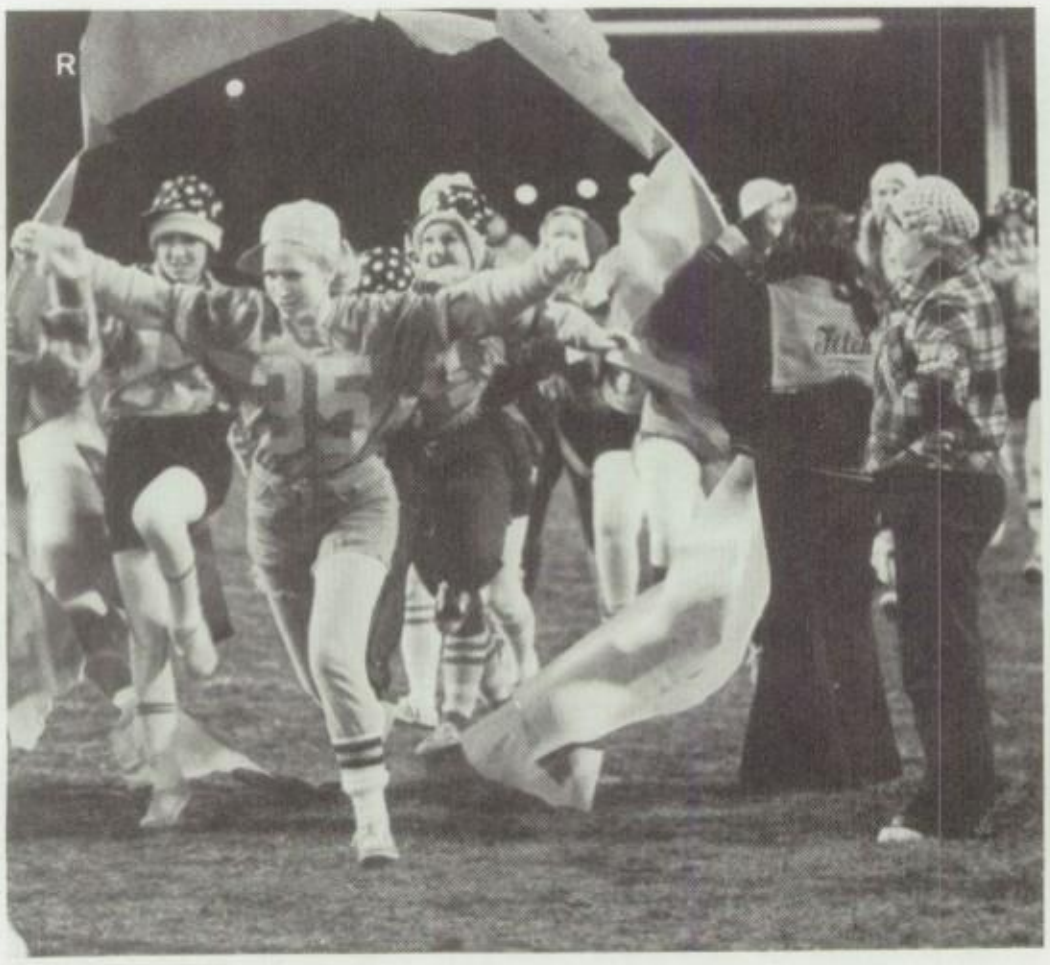
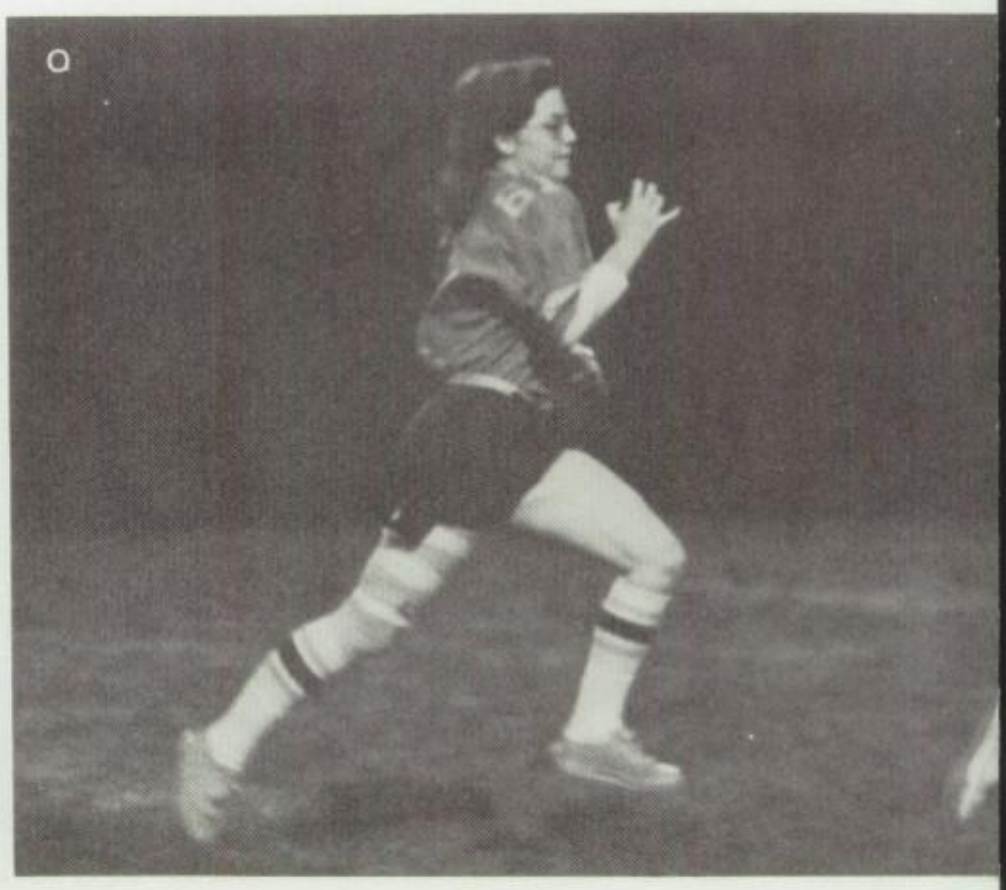
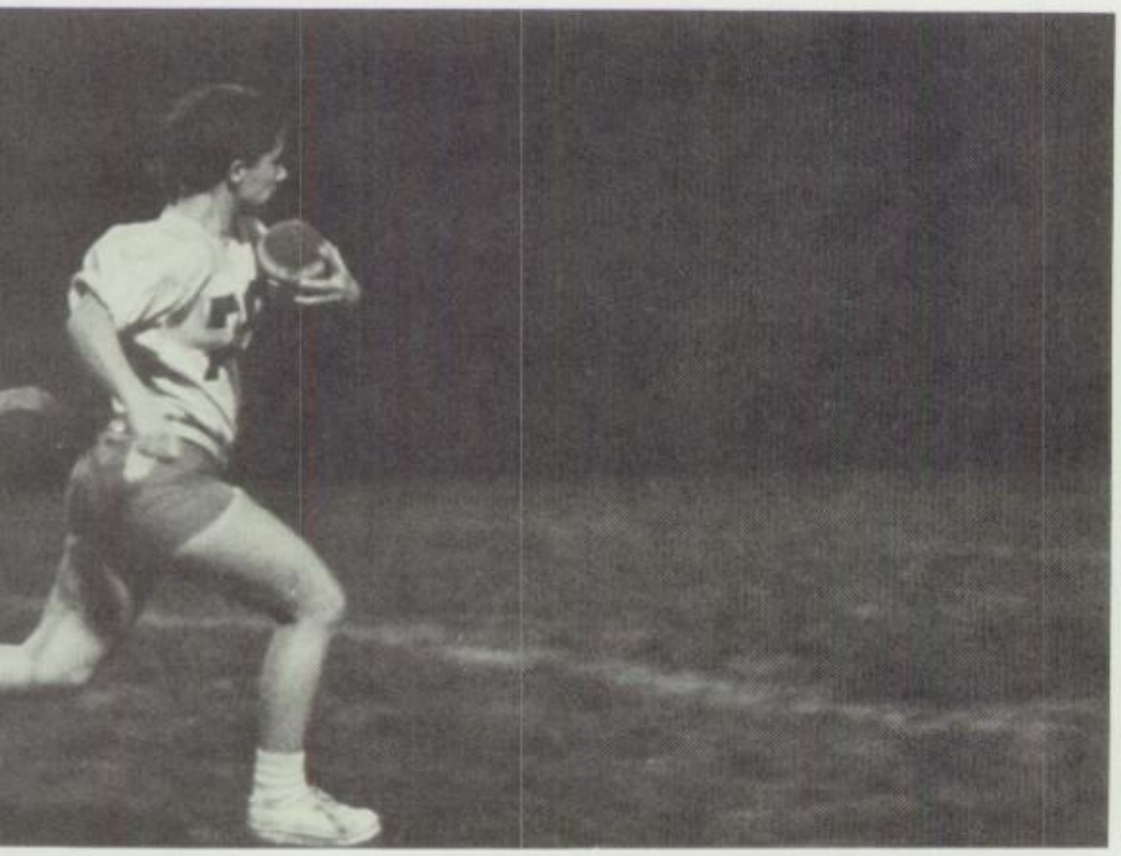
T. The mighty "mad hatters" came onto the field.
S. Good defensive blocking helped the hatters.
R. Beat Buds. Beat Buds. Beat Buds.
Q. Sue Boyer tried for a touchdown.
P. The Buds tried to stop forward progress.
O. Boot one for the Buds.





Mad Hatters Tied Buds

One very cold, wet evening the Mad Hatters (seniors) and the Budweisers (juniors and sophomores) played football on a totally drenched field. As the game continued the excitement grew. They battled feverishly to the end and to a nothing to nothing tie. Even though neither side lost, both sides felt defeated. For each team definitely thought they were to be victorious.



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Key Club Collected Political Litter

The Key Club started the year by collecting signs after election day. They attended Kiwanis luncheons on Wednesday. The year's highlight was the annual basketball game with the Sportsmen Club.

T. It is always nice to get out of school.
S. "Did you really take that picture?"
R. Superwoman.
Q. We all loved to play cageball.
P. Would you please hit the ball?
O. "Da. What do you want me to do?"
N. How many signs can you fit in a VW?
M. We posed for a picture.

g.a.a. Played Games

The Girls Athletic Association gave Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls a chance to participate in sports. They enjoyed volleyball, basketball, track, football, and baseball. The club built the girls' spirit by increasing their skills in sports.

Falcon Cadets Were Made of Tin & Rags

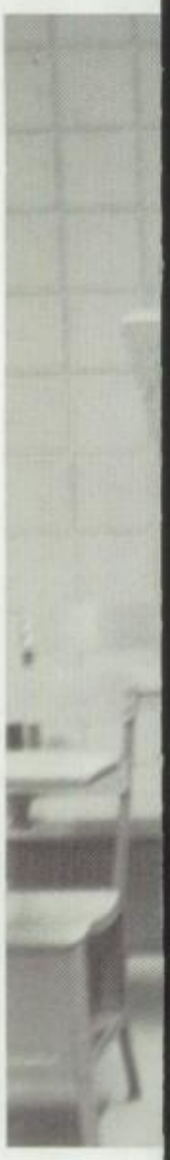
During the halftime of every basketball game we were entertained by the Drill Team. Every Wednesday and Thursday the team practiced in the Watson Elementary School all-purpose room to improve their routines for the shows. They made their own costumes. They showed their ingenuity by making up a special Christmas program that was performed at the Chaney game. They dressed as Raggedy Anns and Tin Soldiers. They radiated a relaxed atmosphere for the audience and provided a breather for the basketball team.

T. Cadets practiced at Watson's all purpose room.
S. Cadets performed for us.
R. Hup, two, three, four.
Q. After the performance we deserved the rest.
P. Miss Bartlemay watched with amazement.
O. Starting a new routine was somewhat confusing.

artists' club's activies were abstract

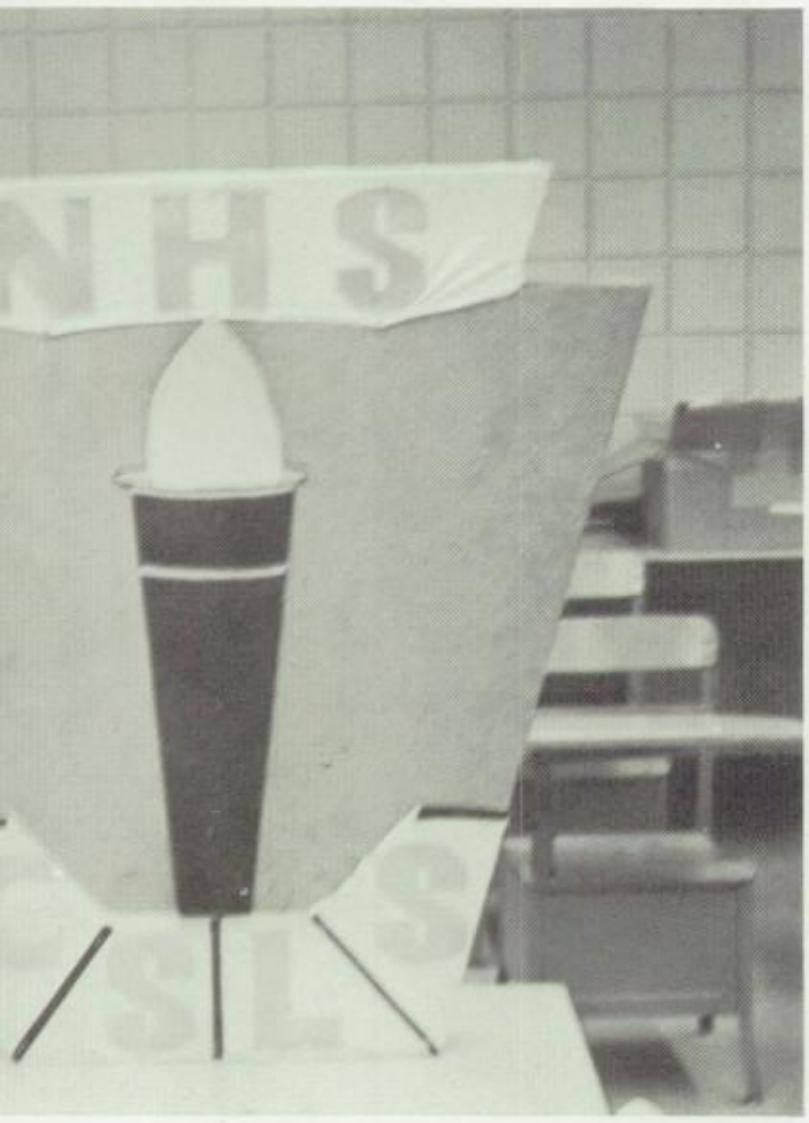
The Artists' Club had many students who worked to bring out their hidden talents. In pursuit of this goal, many paintings and clay sculptures were executed. Mr. Gasser and Mrs. Pugsley, the advisers, kept the membership busy by presenting new and challenging media of the world of art.

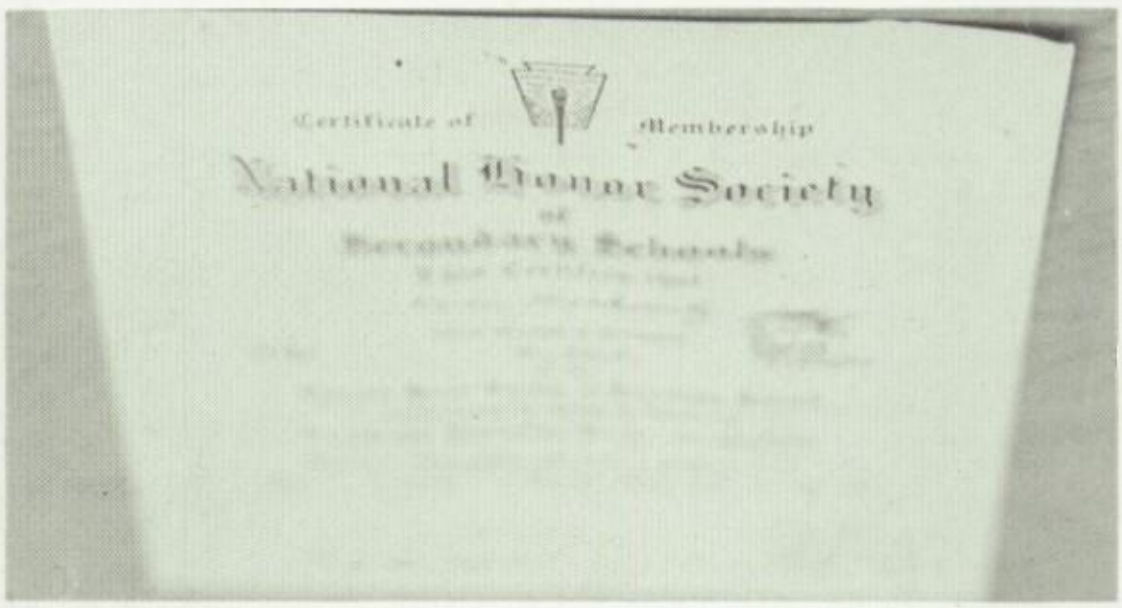
T. Mrs. Pugsley and her art students displayed their work with pride.
S. Paying attention always helped in understanding the subject at hand.
R. Mr. Gasser, the adviser, tried to promote entusiasm.
Q. Kate Kojurich, our president, ran the meetings with artistic ability.
P. Mr. Pallante, adviser for the Science Club.



honor society sponsored bb programs

Most Juniors and Seniors thought that three letters wouldn't make much difference in their lives. The few that were chosen for N.H.S. found that not to be true. It was a shock for those that found they met the strict requirements. Out of all the students in their class, they were decided upon by a committee of teachers for their individual scholastic records, their leadership, and their participation in school and community activities. After induction they felt the weight of their responsibilities. There were many plans to be made and provisions left for the next year's newly inducted and unexperienced National Honor Society members.





Z. N.H.S. members sold programs at home basketball games.
Y and X. Members devised an assembly line when putting together the programs.

Kim Crowned Kiki

The highlight of the 1973 Homecoming Game was the crowning of Miss Kiki Henchar as the Homecoming Queen for Fitch High School. Kiki and her court arrived at the stadium and circled the field in antique automobiles. As the band played, Kiki was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Kim Cunningham, who was escorted by Mark Barabas. After the ceremony the 1973 queen and her court left the stadium in new convertibles. They were later to be seen among the spectators in the home stands.

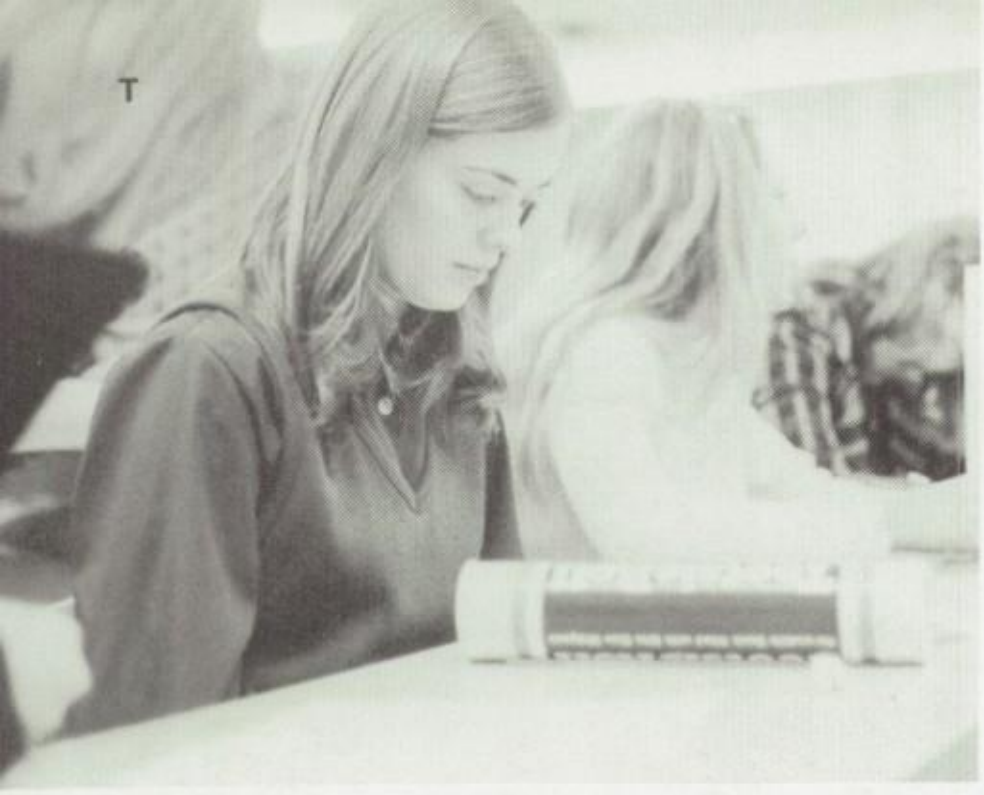
U. Queen Kiki produced a radiant smile.

T. The girls were escorted onto the field in antique cars and after the ceremony, they were escorted off the field in new sports cars.

S. The music of Crimson Mist, filled the room and was enjoyed by all.

R. The candidates waited impatiently for the announcement.

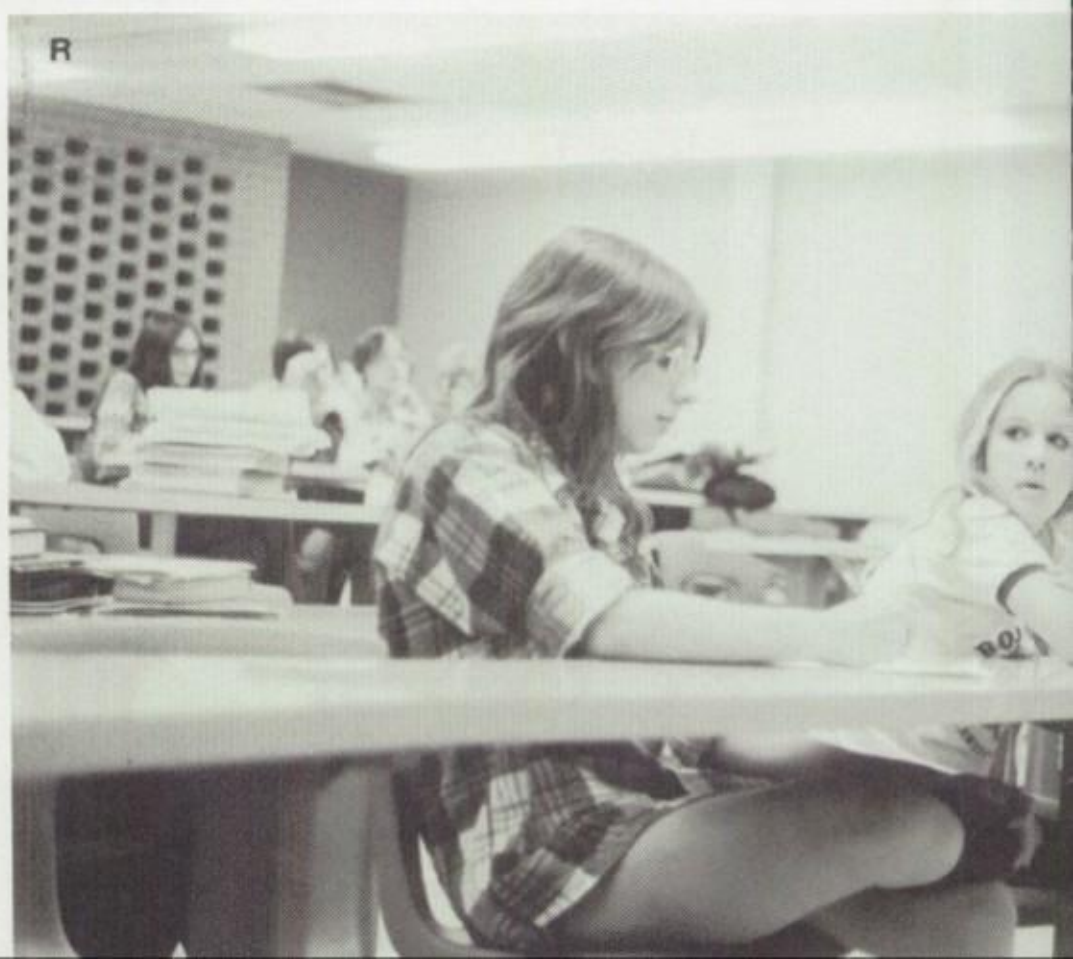
Q. Onto the field walks lasts year's queen, Kim Cunningham.



T. Zana meditated on the problem at hand.
S. We paid the strickest attention.
R. For the first time the freshmen had a turn to participate in student givernment.
Q. Dean ran the meeting orderly and was a great asset to student government.
P. Mr. Razor, the adviser, helped the student council by guiding them in the right way.

Student Council Voted "no"

Student Council this year was a hard working group of fellow students who during the year governed the student body efficiently, Early in the year the Student Council campaigned for A.L.S.A.C., the fund raising project for St. Jude's Childrens' Hospital. Later in the year they handled the Homecoming Dance and Powderpuff Football game. Both ventures were complete successes in the eyes of the students that attended them.



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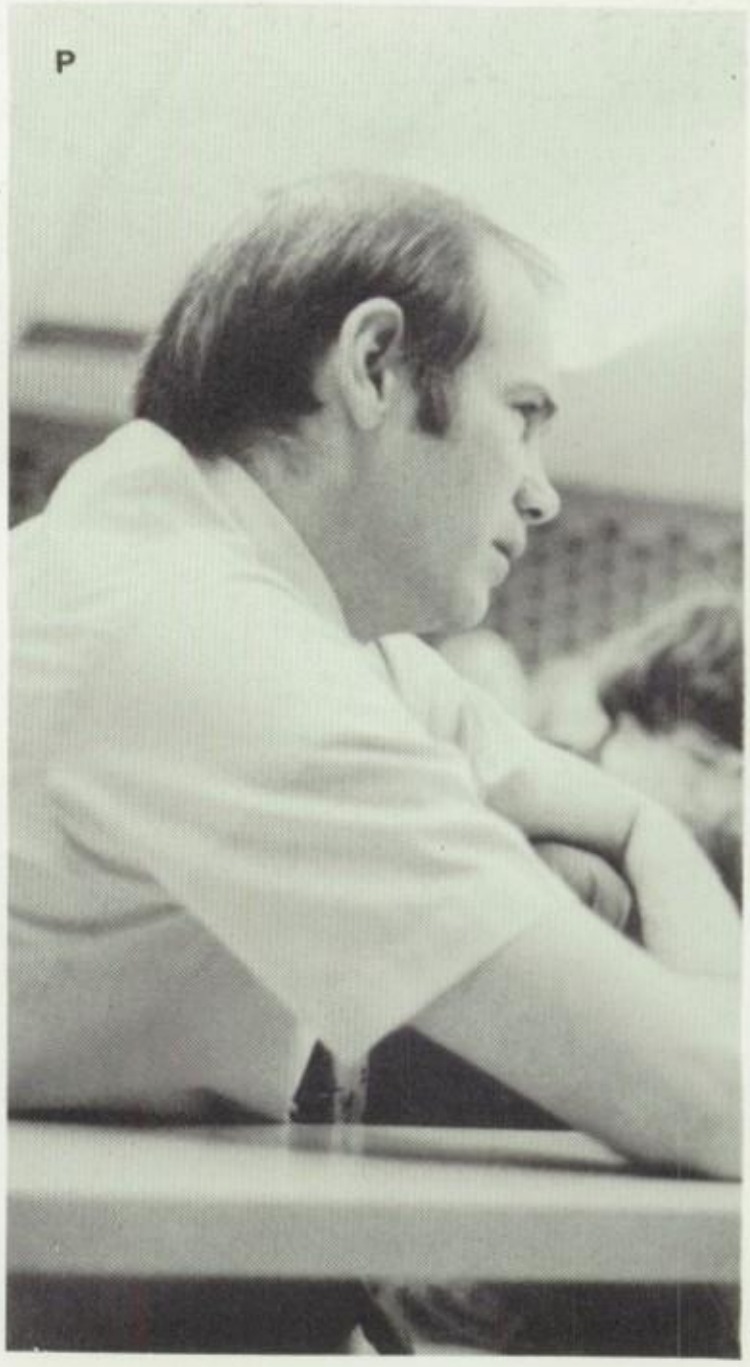
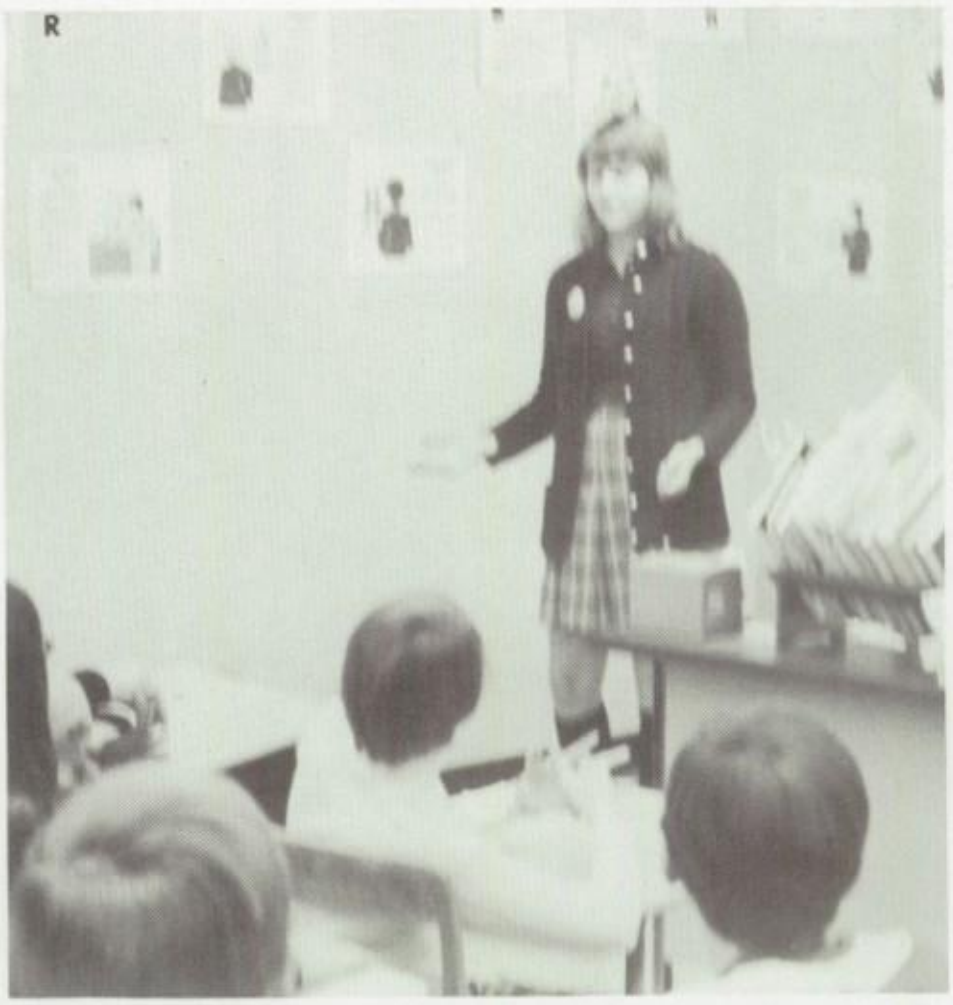
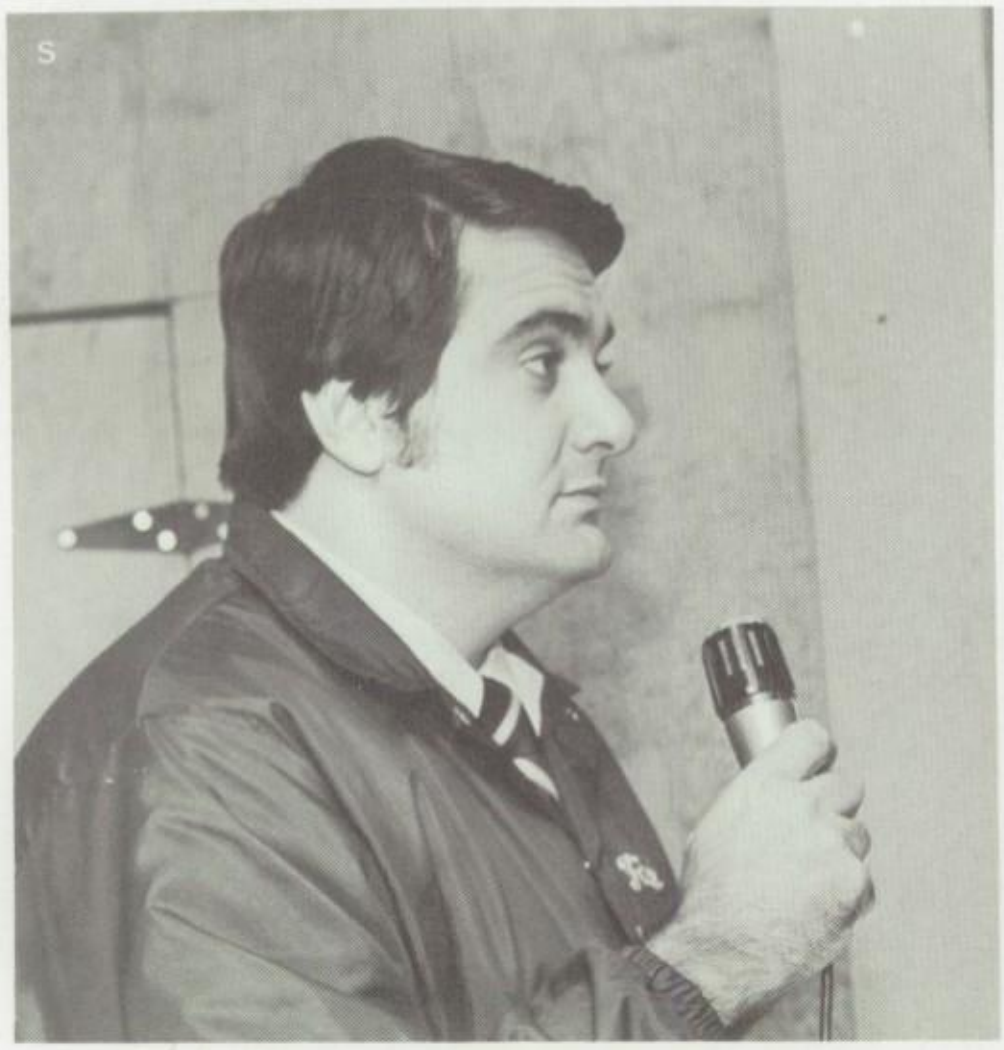
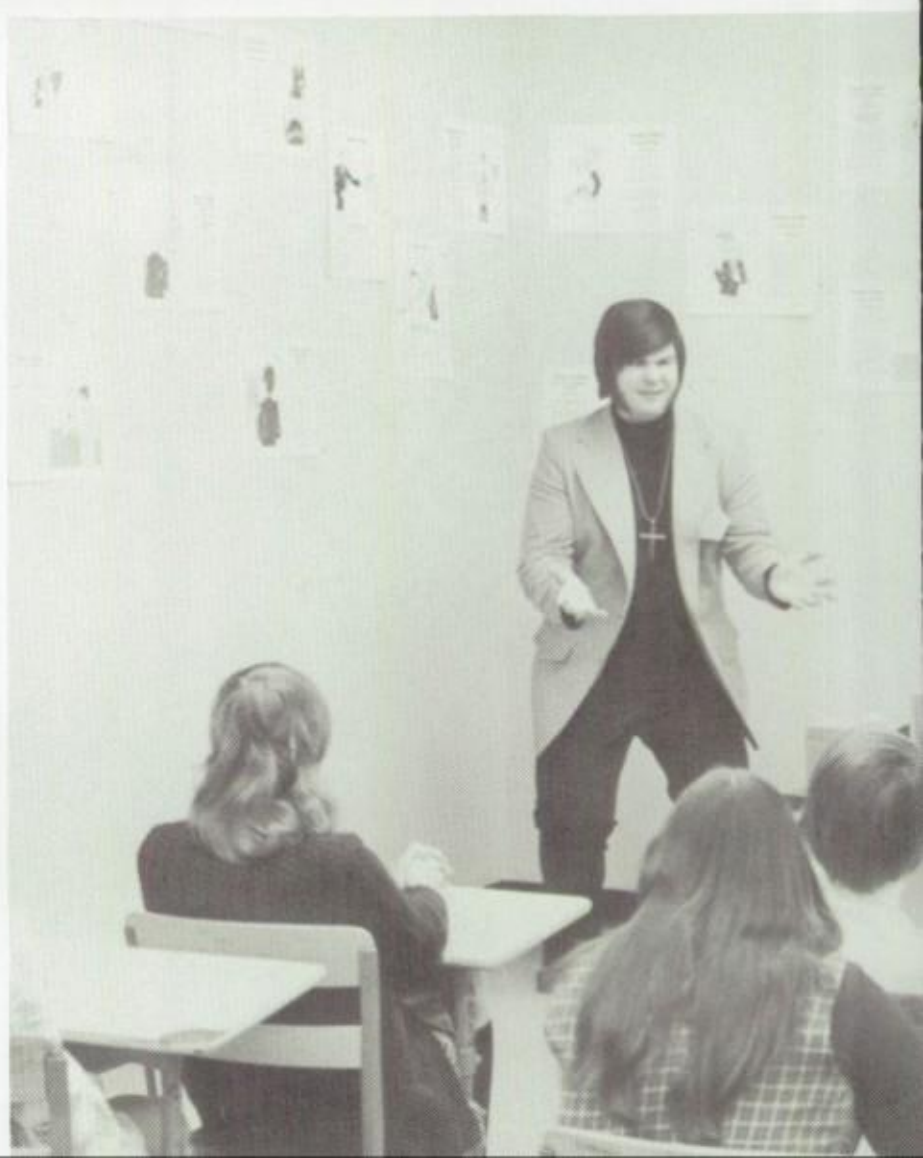




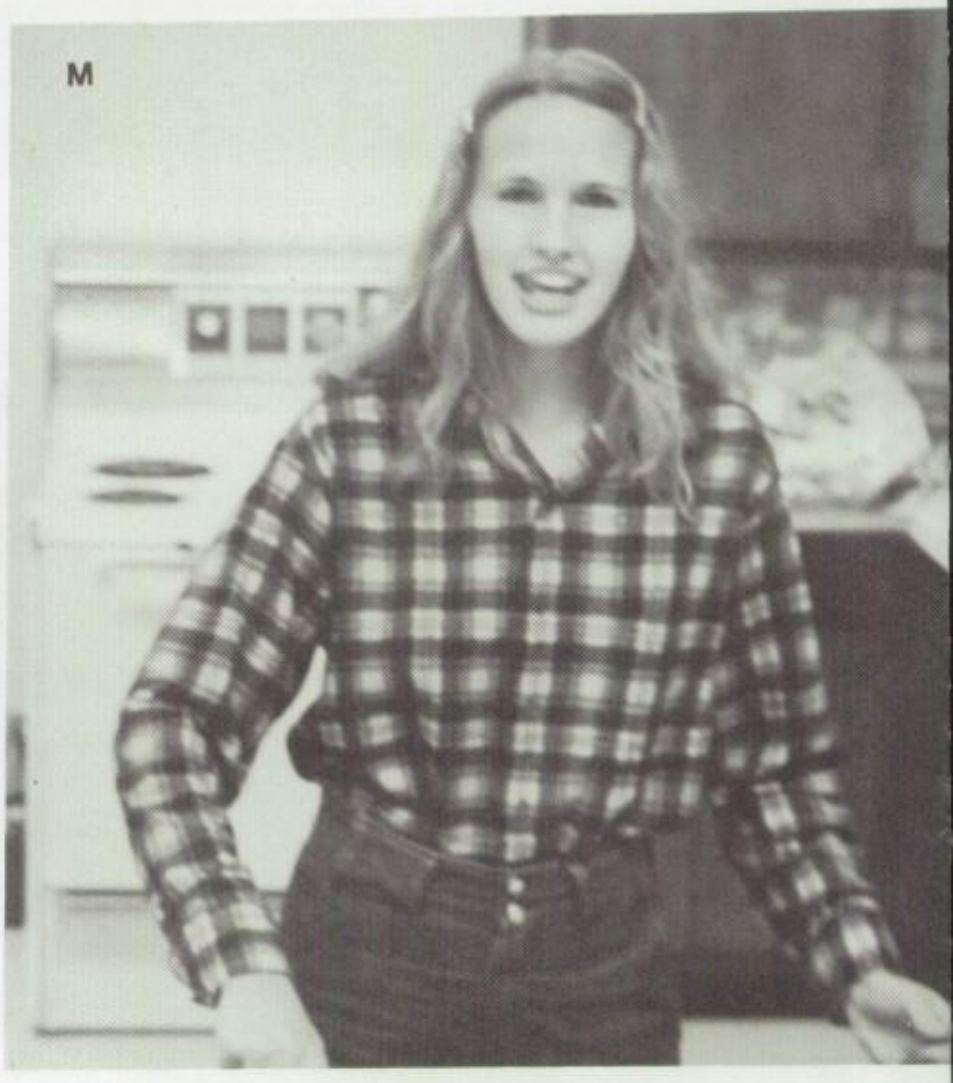


it took team work

The Speech Team was outstanding this year in individual events and debate. Speeches were repeated at home in solitude as well as at school for their category coaches. They had to be best in each round regardless of the competition. They worked as a team to win Sweepstakes honors at tournaments. Not only did they develop their own styles; but, more importantly, they learned from the styles of other contestants.



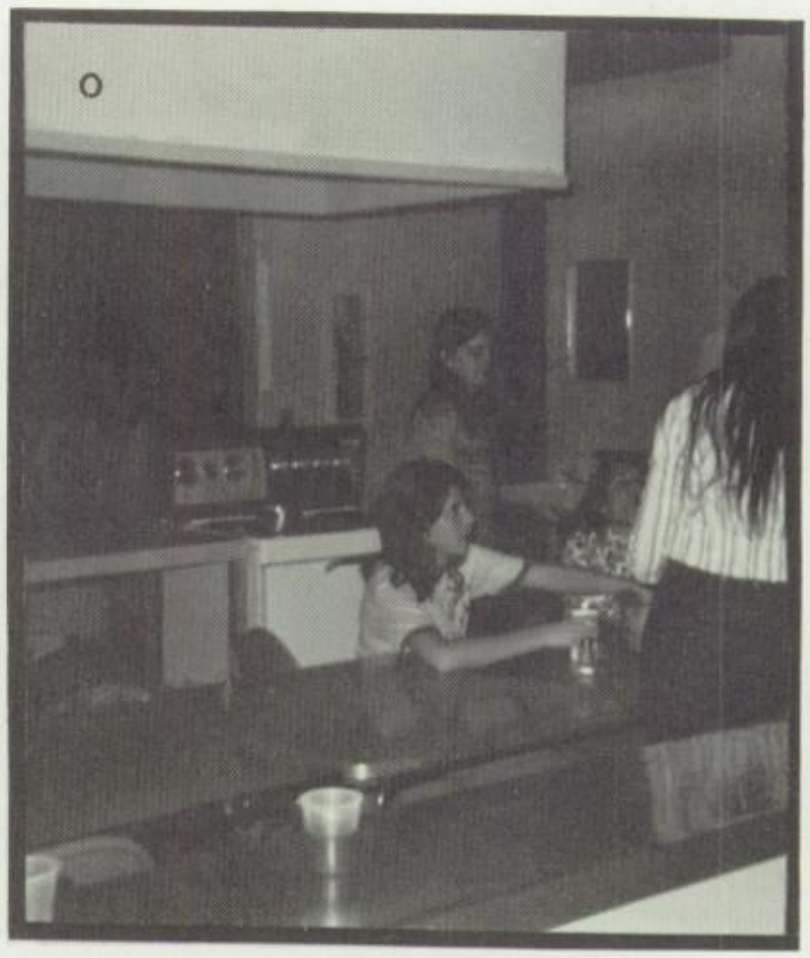
T. Gary James and John Matun kept their files up to date.
S. Mr. Carano was always there when we needed him.
R. Chris Zoldak practiced for extemp.
Q. Let's go.
P. Randy Bishop, always with an open mouth.

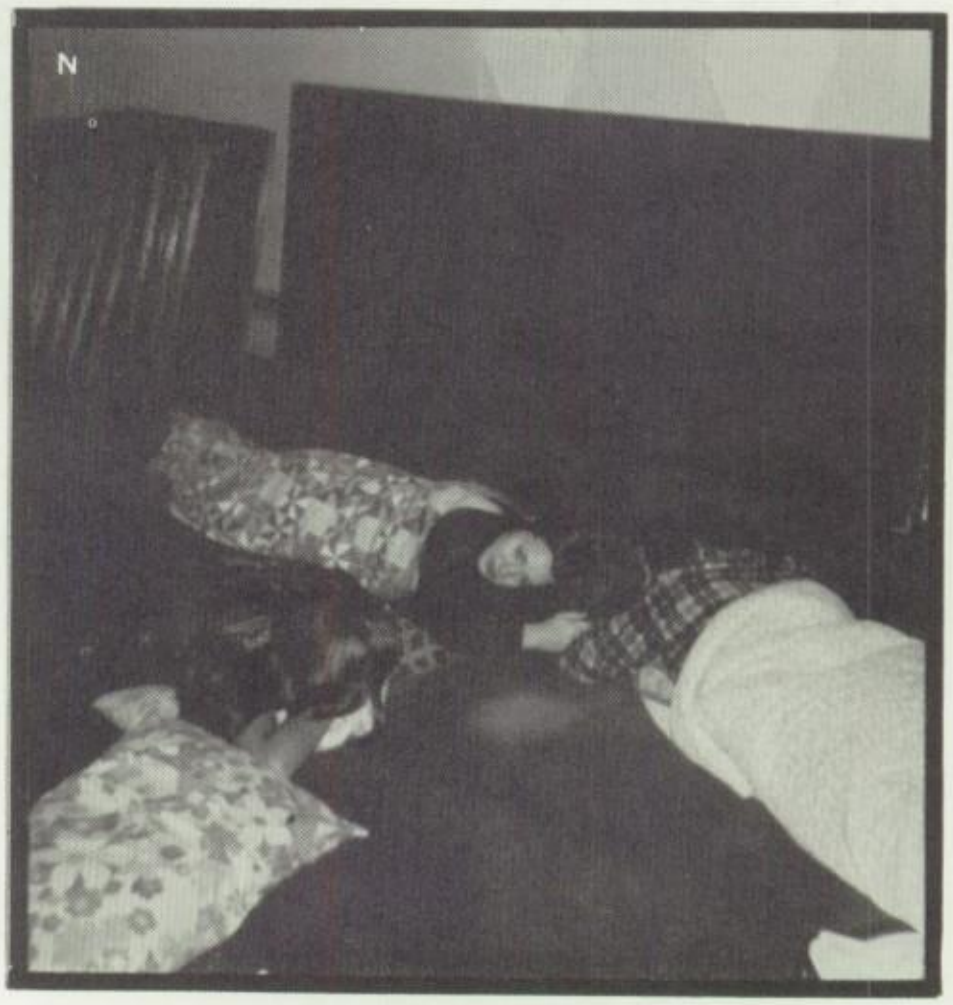


jr. & sr. y-teens gave service

Senior Y-Teens involved themselves in many school activities. This year they sponsored a square dance which recieved a great turn out. They also had other fund raising projects, such as collecting for UNICEF, selling buttons at lunch and having a carnival. They also, sponsored many service projects.

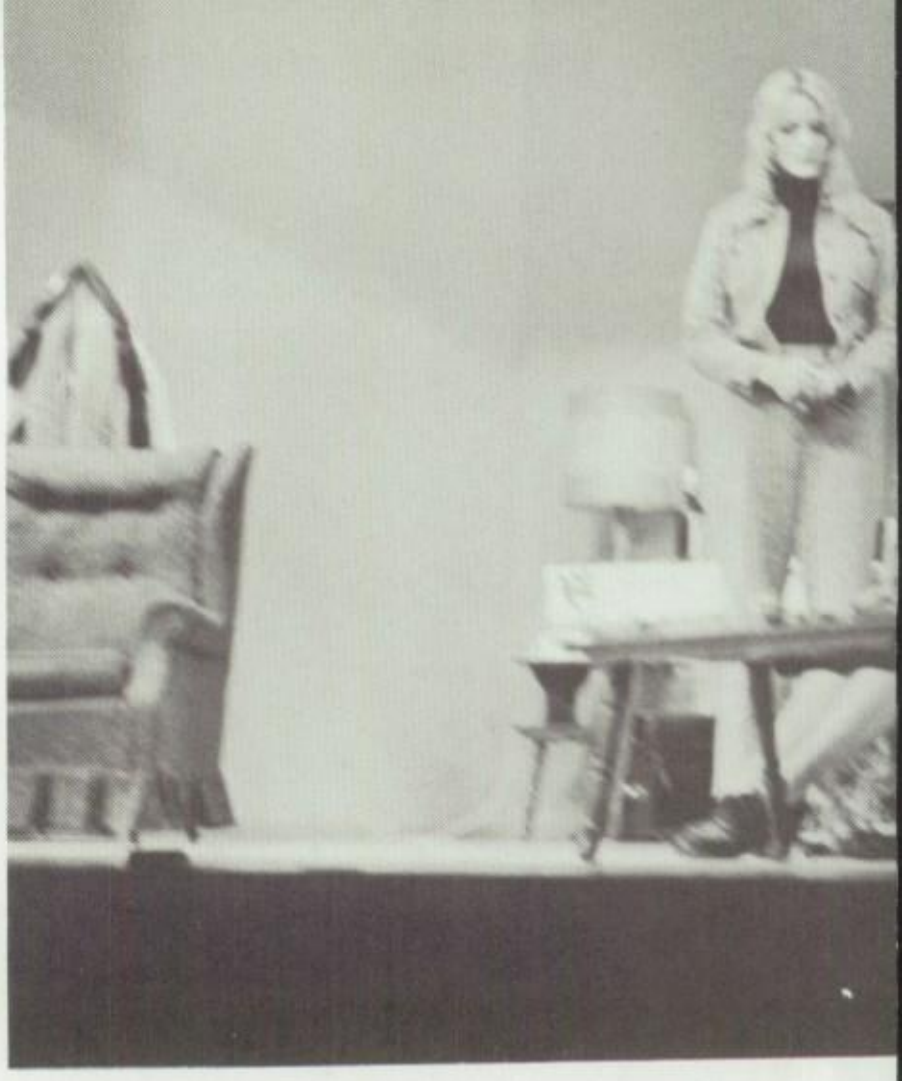
Junior Y-Teens were very active this year. They sold multi-colored and one color carnations at the lunches. For a speciality, red and blue carnations were sold for good luck. Hard candy was also sold to raise money for a trip to New York.

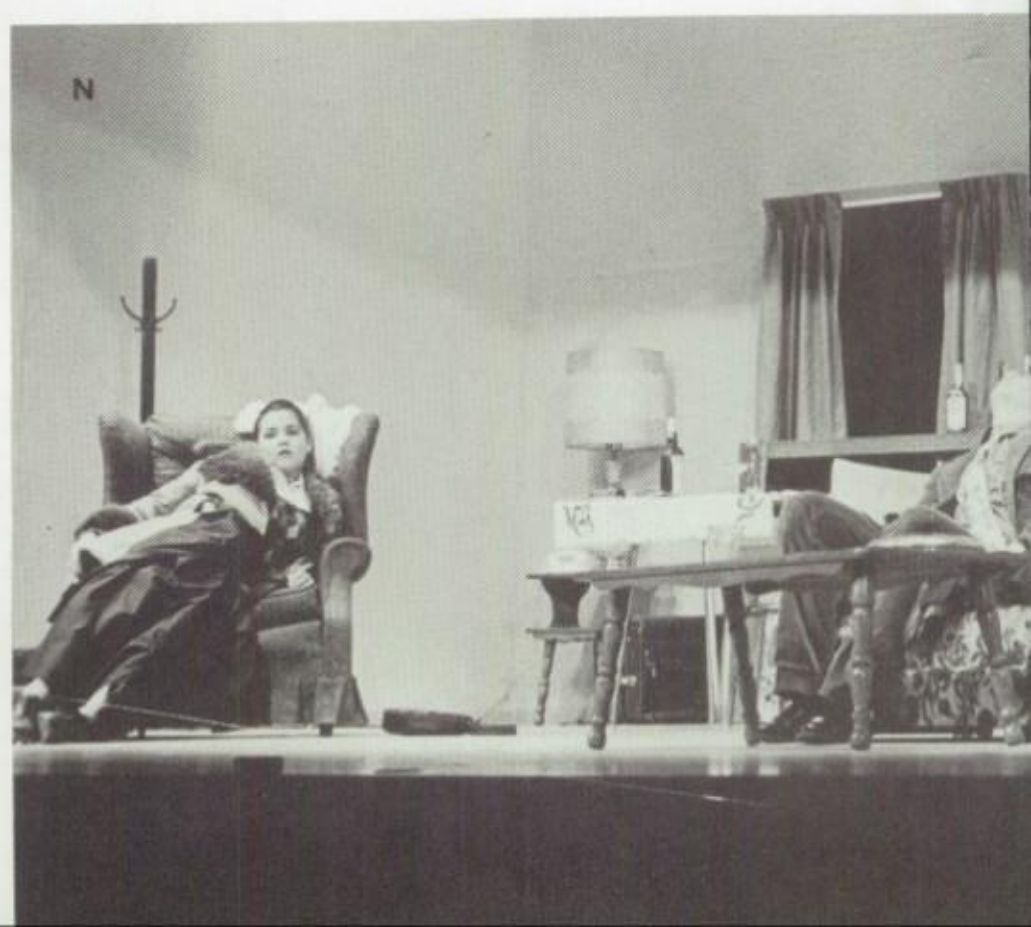


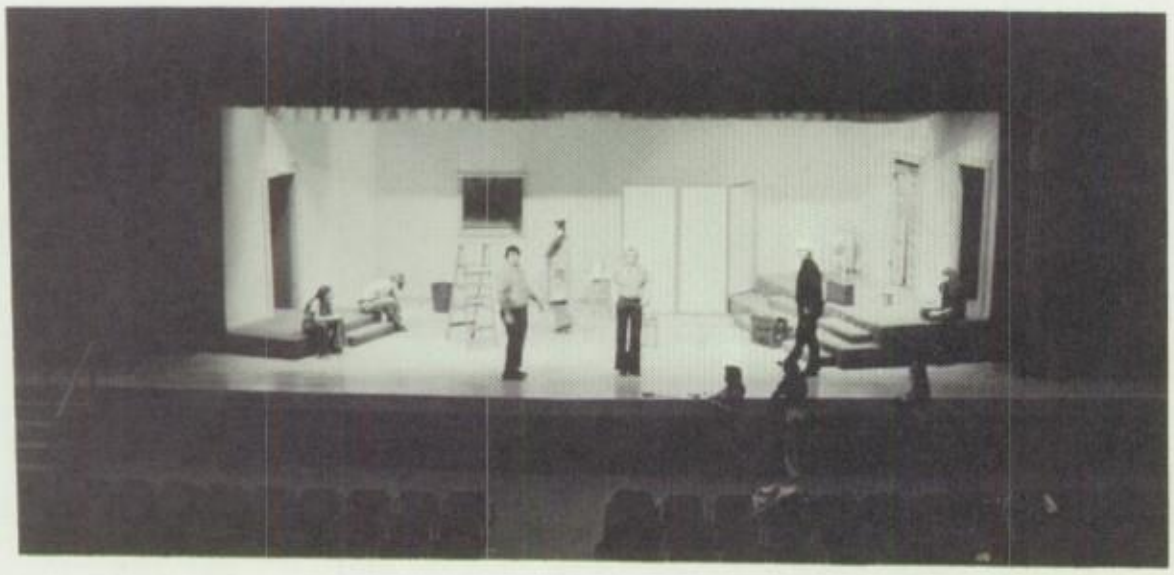


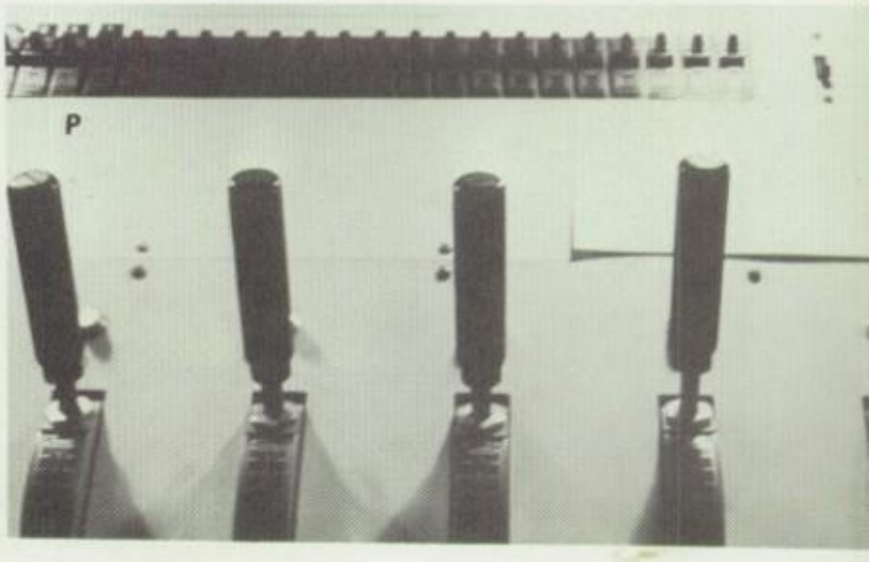
T and S. Senior Y-Teens had a casserole dinner to taste test their recipes for their cookbook.
R and Q. They also made necklaces at Christmastime.
P. A few Junior Y-Teens showed their creativity with blocks.
O and N. Talking came easy to many Y-Teens, but many never came to the parties.
M. Janice Higley led the Senior Y-Teens.

S. It took a lot of pleading to settle this little spat.
R. Janice Roh did a great job of acting out the part of Corrie Bratter.
Q. Lee and Jim worked on light crew for the production.
P. These were the tools of their trade.
O. "We made it!"
N. Kim and Rick had one too many ozoos!
M. Rick Whitten portrayed a vincing drunk.



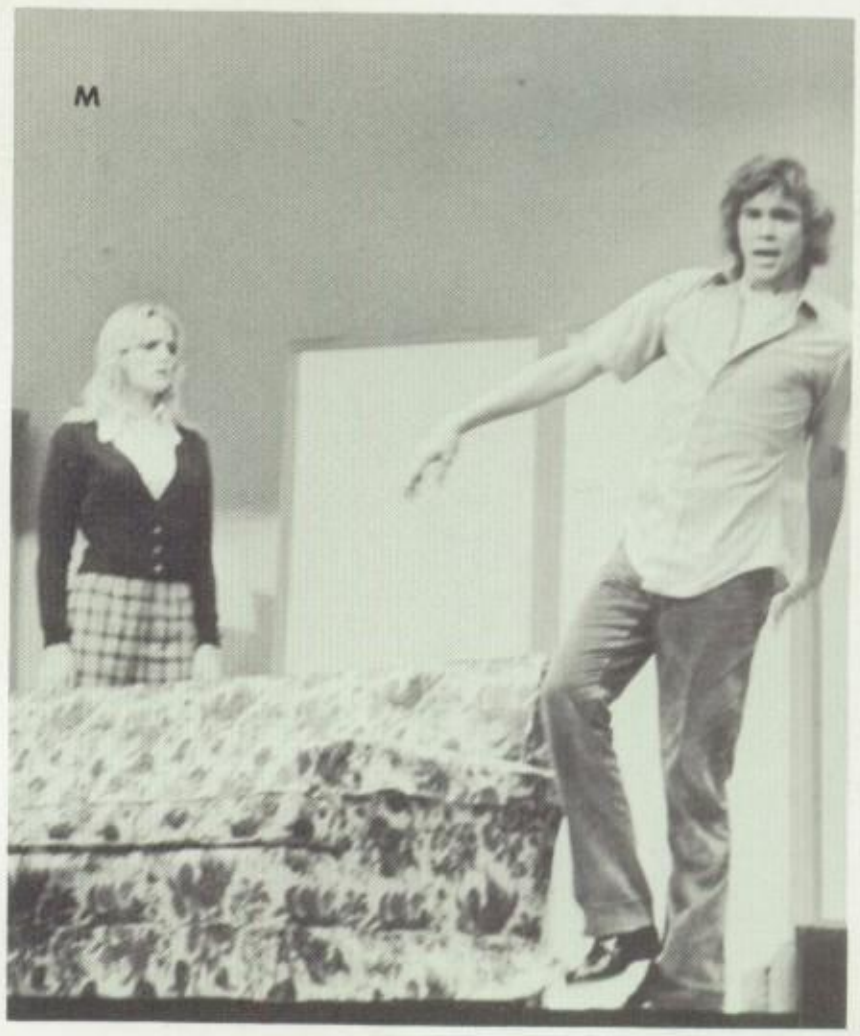






Drama Club Went "Barefoot

The first major production of the 1973 school year was Barefoot in the Park by Neil Simon. The cast memorized and perfected their lines to make the play sound conceivable to have happened. At the same time the crew prepared a set that put the final touch on the play's realism. The play was presented on two different days in school for the students and once on Sat., Nov. 17th for the public. Every performance was recieved warmly by it's audience.



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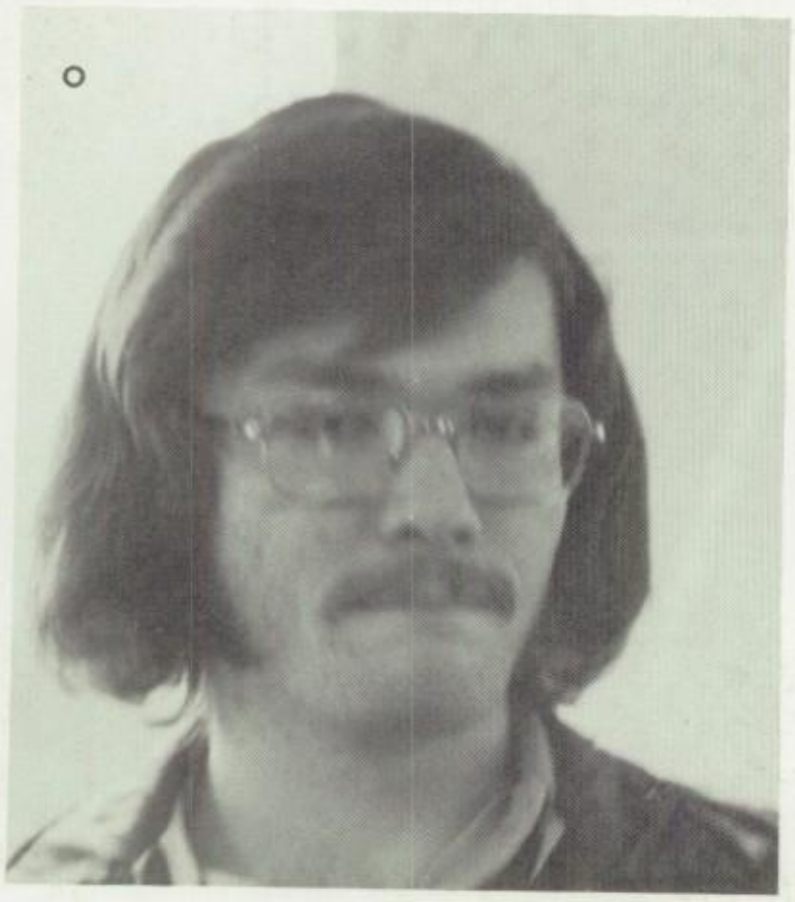
T. Spirit Leaders practiced cheers at their meetings.
S. The '73-'74 Sportsmen Club.
R. Through Sportsmen Club many guys became good friends.
Q. Some Spirit Leaders suggested ways of promoting more spirit.
P. Nick, traesurer of the club, kept charge of the money earned from projects.
O. Vice President, Gary Shileds helped keep everything in order.

Sportsmen & Spirit Leaders promoted involvement



The Spirit Leaders were a group of girls from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. They were one of the main groups that promoted spirit in our school. They had many fund raising projects and used the money to make signs and other decorations for school spirit. They were seen cheering in their spirit sweat-shirts at the pep assemblies and the football games. We hoped they would encourage the basketball team as they had other sports.

Enthusiastic sport fans were urged to join the Sportsman's Club. The members needed not to be participants in any sports activities. They were united in their interests through sports and became great friends by watching the pro games together.

T and S. Club members looked to Latin with interest.
R. A few members helped make the club exciting.
Q. Mrs. Brown advised the Latin Club.

Latin Lived

Latin Club though not a large or widly known club was held together by Mrs. Brown, who tried to build Latin Club. Their officers were Marylou Borden, Alkie Finnie, and Charyl Boulin.

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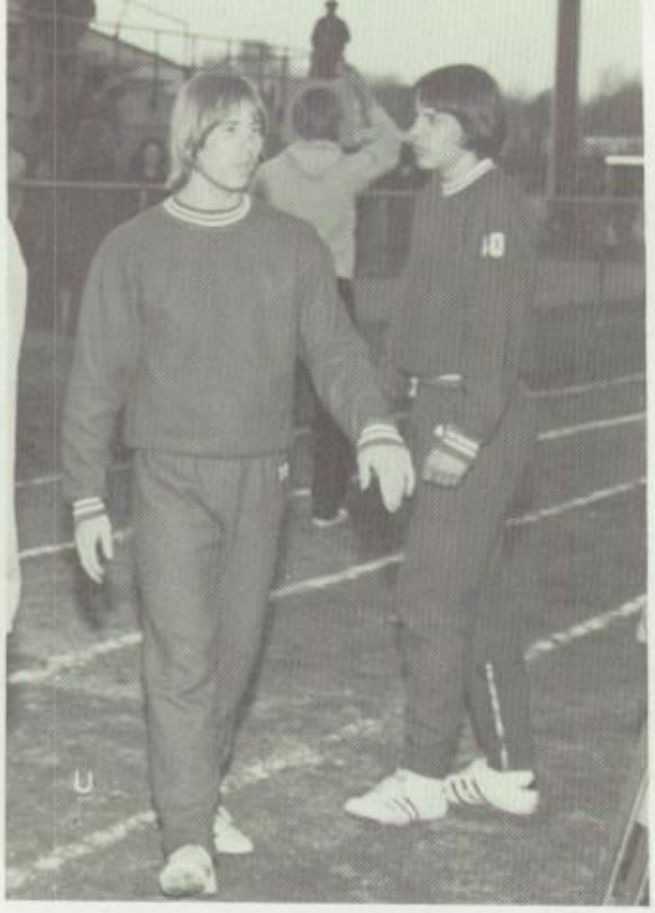
SUPPLEMENT

Last year's track team again had great expectations with thirteen lettermen returning. Coach Garcia had a lot to be happy about with a variety of sophomores, juniors, and seniors including a couple of promising freshmen. The freshmen, coached by Mr. Hura, had their second consecutive undefeated season. They also ran their way to a Steel Valley Championship.



Z. State Champ, Bob Lunn, breaking the string was a familiar sight.

Y. FRONT ROW: Coach Garcia, Steve Fedina, Mark Bates, Rich Kemp, Mickey Pelanda, Ron Pentz, Dave Drabison, Mike Hahn, Duane Gresh, John Alleman, Chris Davis, Coach Resch. SECOND ROW: Dalvin Baehler, Jeff Kunkle, Nick Varveris, Ken Letessa, Bill Bieltz, Bob Dimick, Alex Shaffo, Larry Bako, Tim Lane, Jeff Fabian, Bob Horvath, Coach Roberts. THIRD ROW: Jeff Walters, Eldon JOnes, Bob Lunn, Bob Wire, Paul Giba, Ed Pollack, Frank O'masta, Joe Joseph, Joe Stanavich, Dave Erlenbach, Mike Katko, Joe Hammond. BACK ROW: John Daubenspek, Tony Bayer, Bill Chappell, Bob Dannesa Dave Porter, Scott Repp, Jeff Roth, Paul Pogany, Mike Nyalka, Mike Vitullo, Rick Parker.

X. The string had to be held tightly.

W. Trying to stand on the cross bar was very hard.

V. Ron Pentz was congratulated for his fine performance.

U. Bob Dimick and Jeff Fabian made up half of the great "mile relay".

T. Dalvin Baehler sprinted across the finish line.

S. Picture taking was made hard when the team knew they were being photographed.

13 lettermen return to lead Fitch track hopes

The Falcon Tri-State Classic was again sponsored by the Falcon Foundation and held on the Fitch oval. The varsity made a good showing, taking a variety of places. The team was Steel Valley Champs with an all out effort. For individual team efforts, Bob Lunn took first place in the State Meet running the two-mile. Dalvin Baehler finished second in the same event.

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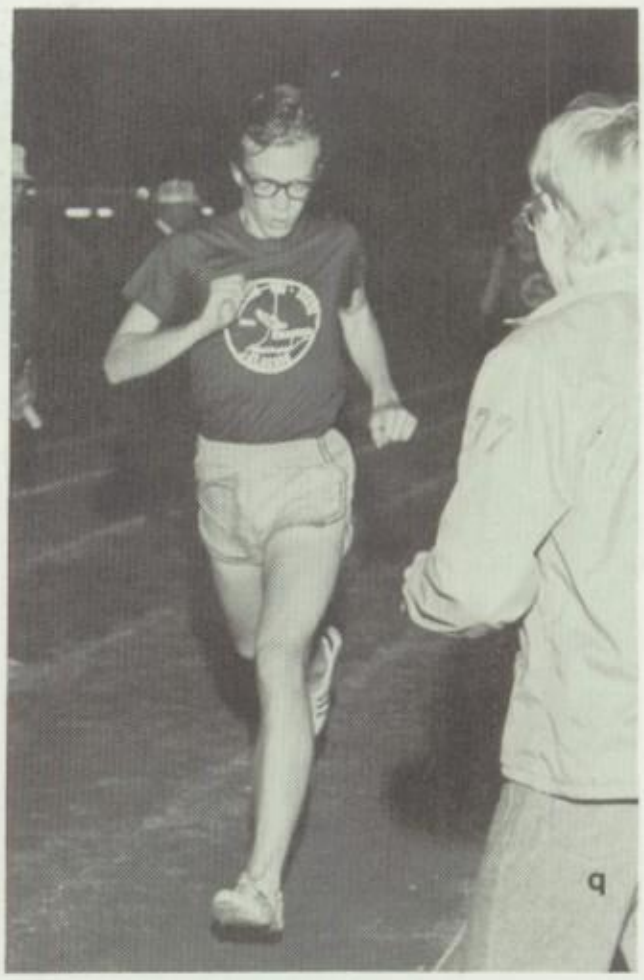
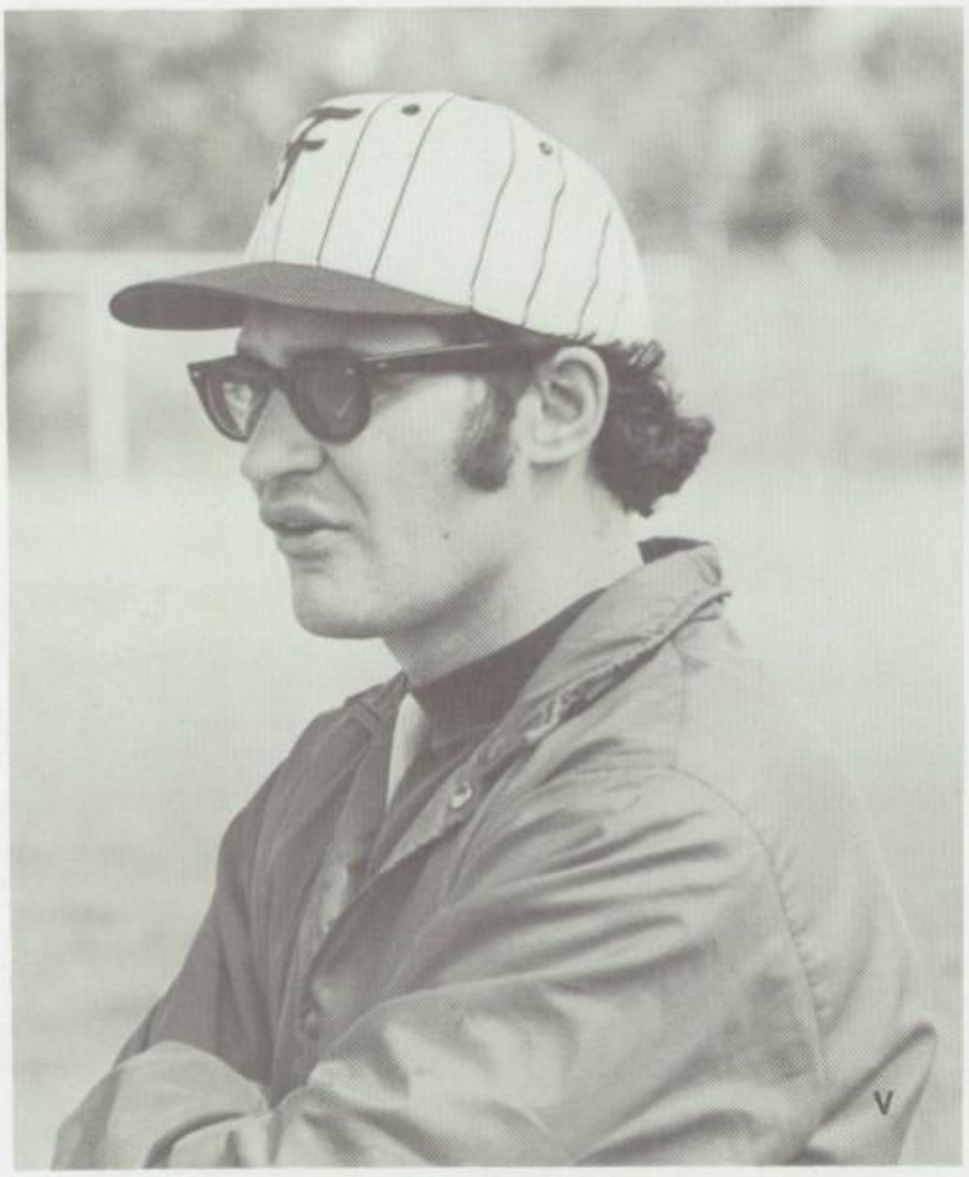
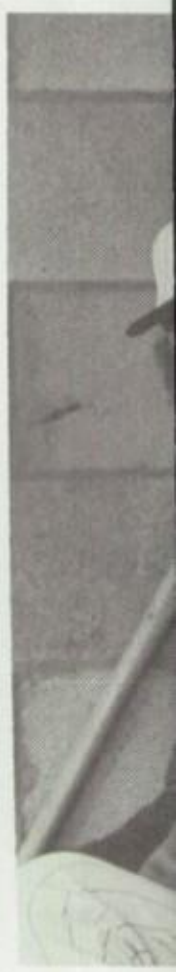
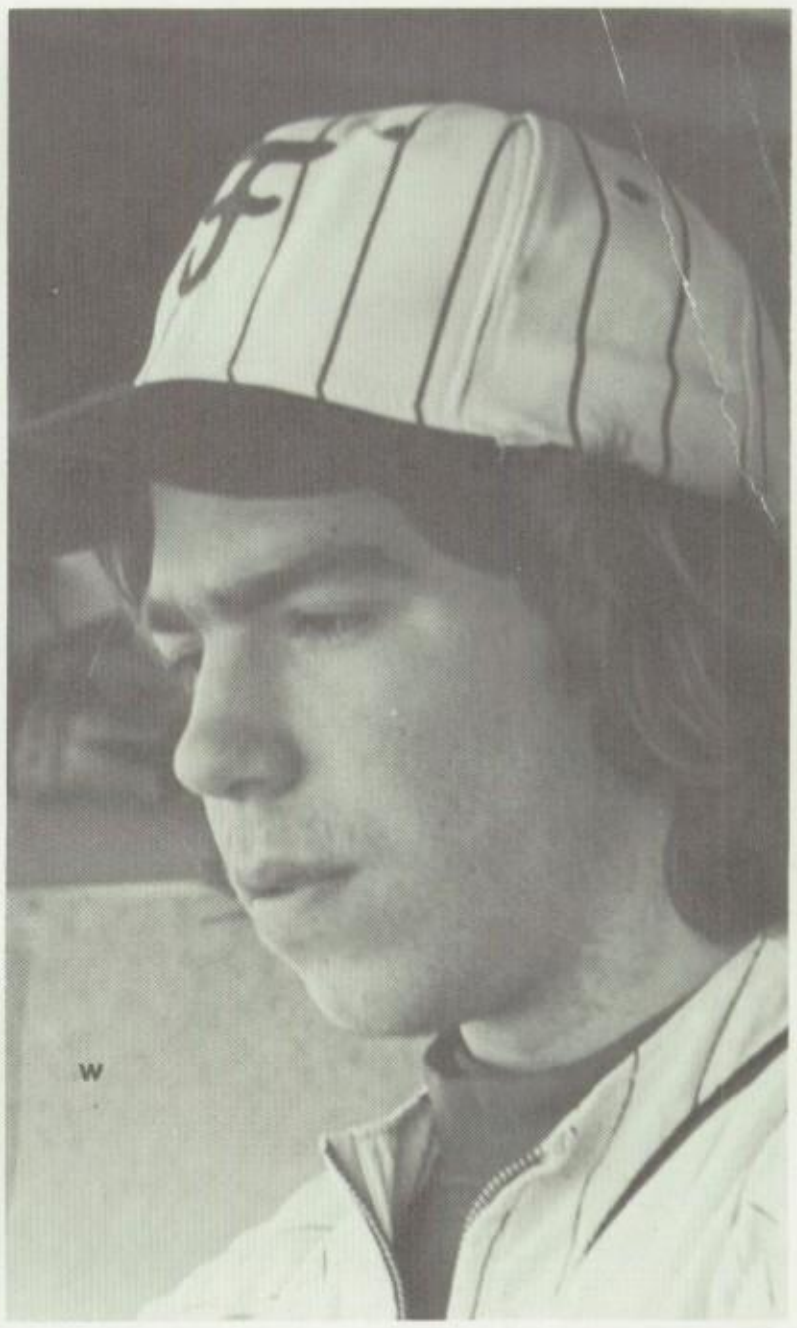
Z. Duane Gresh placed very well in the hurdles.
Y. Up and over, Joe Hammond made and broke records.
X. Long strides and controlled breathing were essential for running.
W. Paul Pogany gritted his teeth, let out a horrifying yell and put the shot.
V. Signs were outward evidence of inward spirit.
U. Mike Hahn and Joe Hammond made a great pole vaulting duo.
T. Quick jack-rabbit like starts, were needed when the competition was stiff.
S. Ken Letessa warmed-up for the discus throw.
R. Rich Kemp crosses the finish line with both pain and relief.
Q. Eldon Jones's style of running was very essential to victory.
P. Bob Dimick finished his leg of the relay with a nice lead.



Baseball '73 boasted of many returnees from the '72 Batman Squad. Powerful pitching, hitting, and base-running complimented the fantastic enthusiasm of the whole team, especially the lettermen. This high spirit and qualified coaching helped the Falcons down to the season's last out.







Z. Ray Betts proved to be one of our better mound performers.
Y. Getting physically ready for the season is an all important ritual. Baseball is no exception.
X. Baseball means hustle as shown by Wally Ford.
W. Paul Pancoe revealed the concentration involved in the sport.
V. Coach Bob Lahoski surveyed the situation.
U. Keeping the runner in check was all part of the game.
T. Watching for the signal from the third base coach was runner Tod Pancoe.
S. Coaches Lahoski and Richard Coppola spent much of their time and effort teaching out batmen the "ins and outs."
R. The 1973 Falcon Baseball Team.
Q. Ray Betts delivered a strike with everything he had.

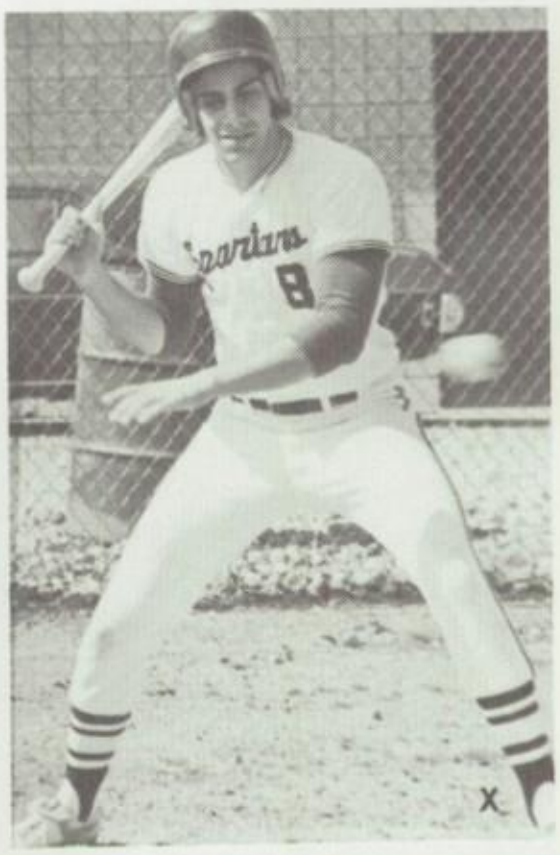
Z

The girls on the track team tried to the best of their abilities to succeed in the event in which they were competing. The Freshmen proved their success by placing:

2nd Boardman Invitational
2nd Warren Invitational
2nd Tri-County Invitational

Varsity:

2nd Boardman Invitational
6th Warren Invitational
4th Tri-County Invitational



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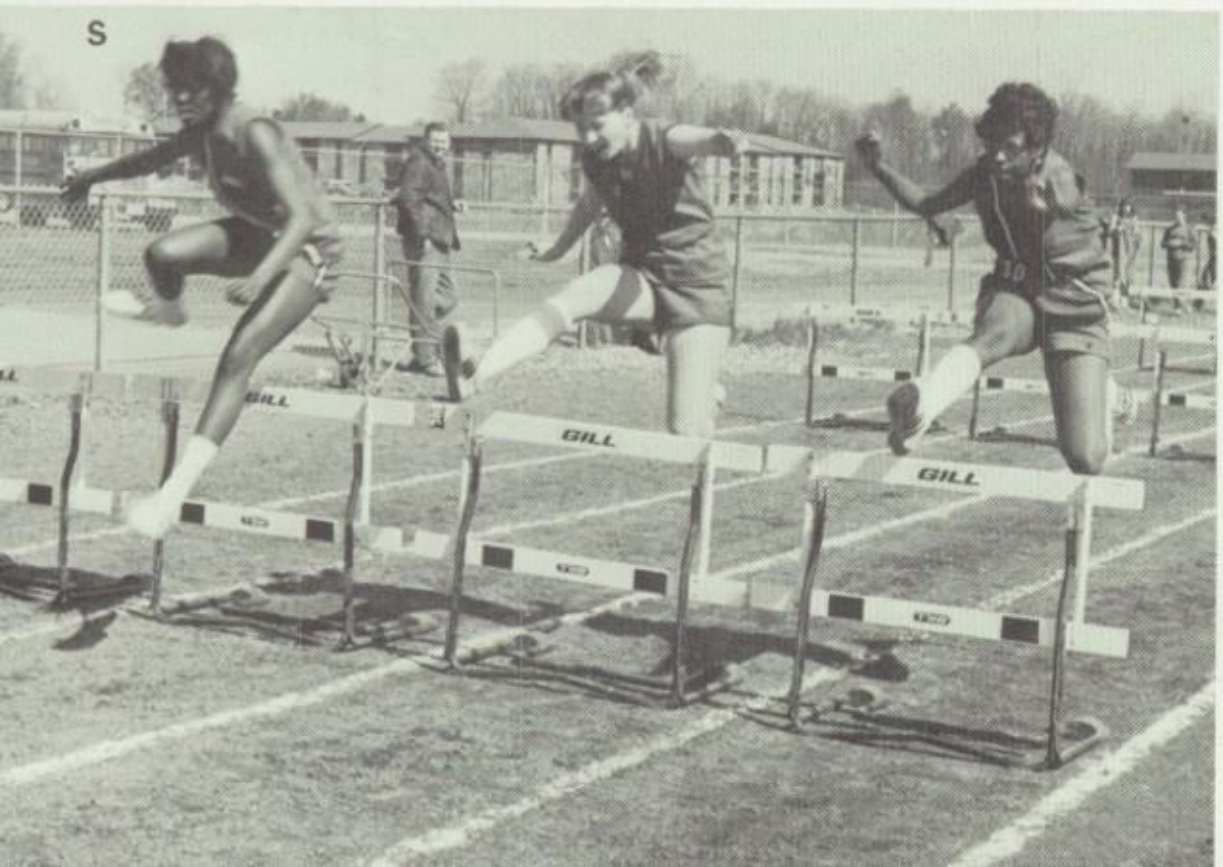

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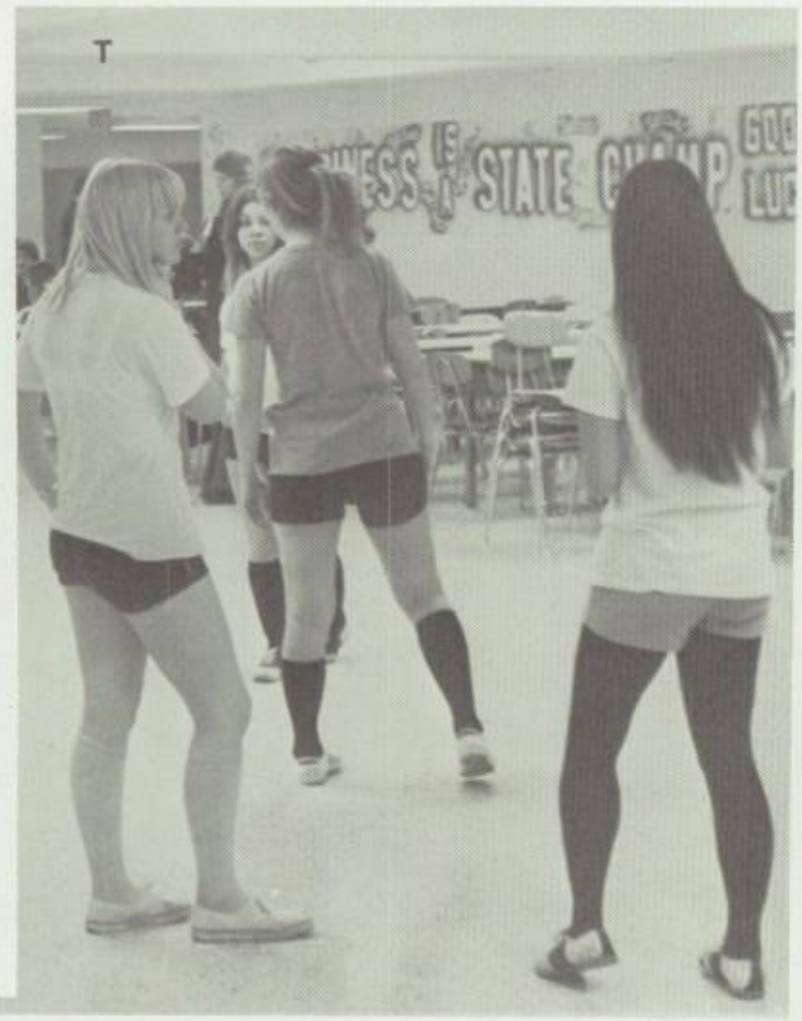
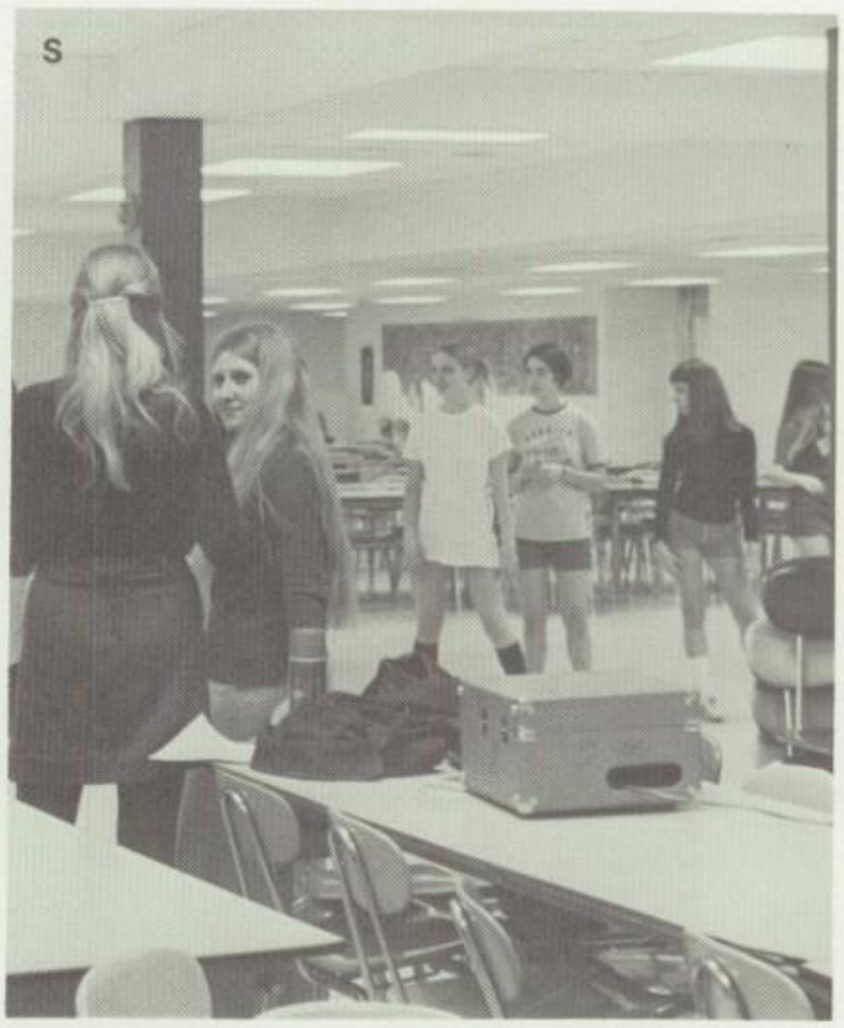
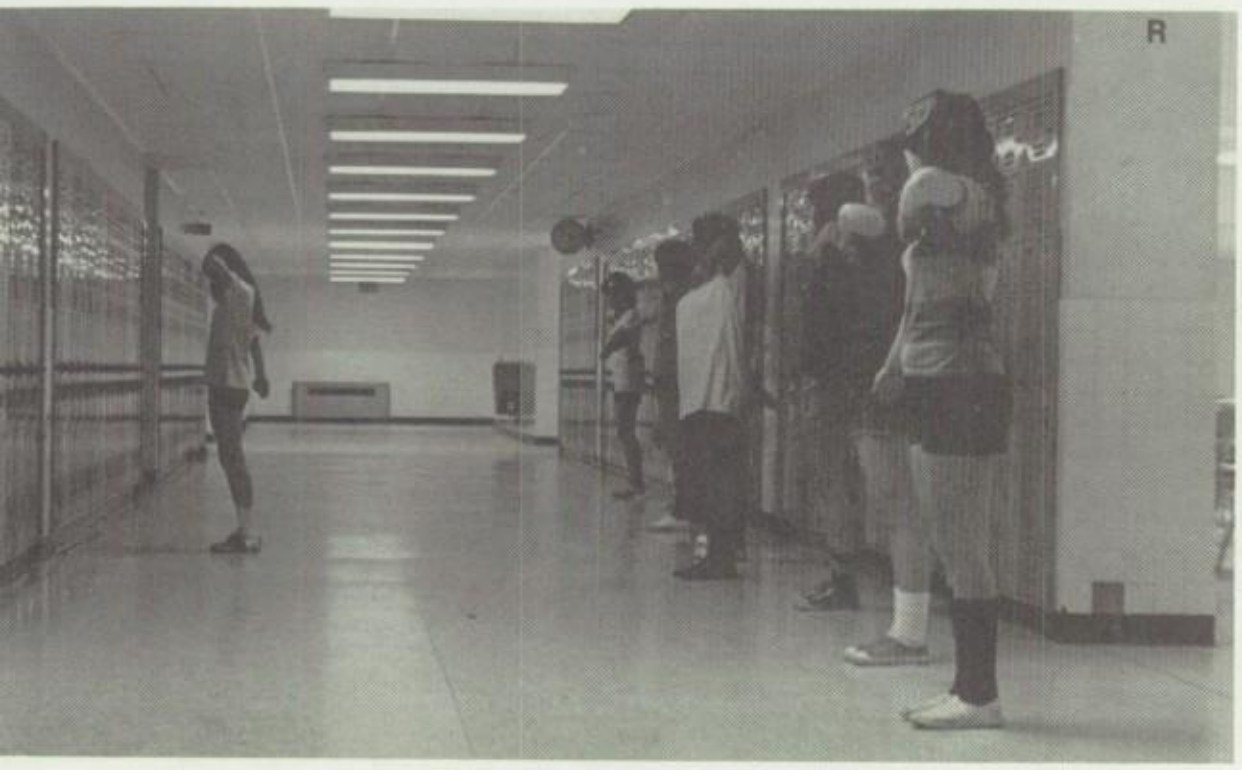
Z. Following through put that little extra on the pitch.
Y. Safe! But, next time, you'll be sorry!
X. Hey Ump! Make him stop throwing so hard!
W. "Can't win 'em all!"
V. So what, I only struck out. You can't expect me to do everything.
U. Meanwhile back at the dugout, "All right! Who stole my bat?"
T. The "HAPPINESS OF SUCCESS" brought smiles to many faces.
S. Skill, speed, and accuracy was needed for jumping hurdles.
R. The expression of happiness proved she was successful.
Q. When competing in the long jump one had to have long legs.
P. Track involved many long hours of practice.

The Baseball Cheerleaders showed their loyalty to the team through their spirit-filled cheers. Faith in the team was displayed by their vocal support.

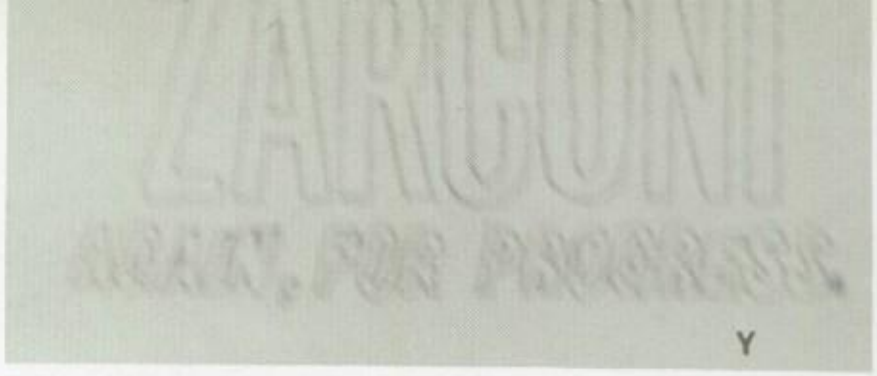
Many girls who tried out for Drill Team (The Falcon Cadets) spent many hours after school learning different steps in becoming a member of the team which performs for halftime of basketball games.







Z. The different jumps highlighted many of the cheers displayed by Ginger Coates.
Y. A "SMILE" was very important when leading cheers.
X. The Baseball Cheerleaders were: Cindy Gasior, Ginger Coates, Dee Davenport, and Sue Christy.
W. The split also added to many of the cheers.
V. Through their cheers the cheerleaders helped to swing the team on to victory.
U. Drill Team tryouts meant many long hours of practice after school.
T. During a break, the girls would think of what steps they should improve.
S. Interested teachers observed each girl as she practiced.
R. Each girl had to learn a routine.



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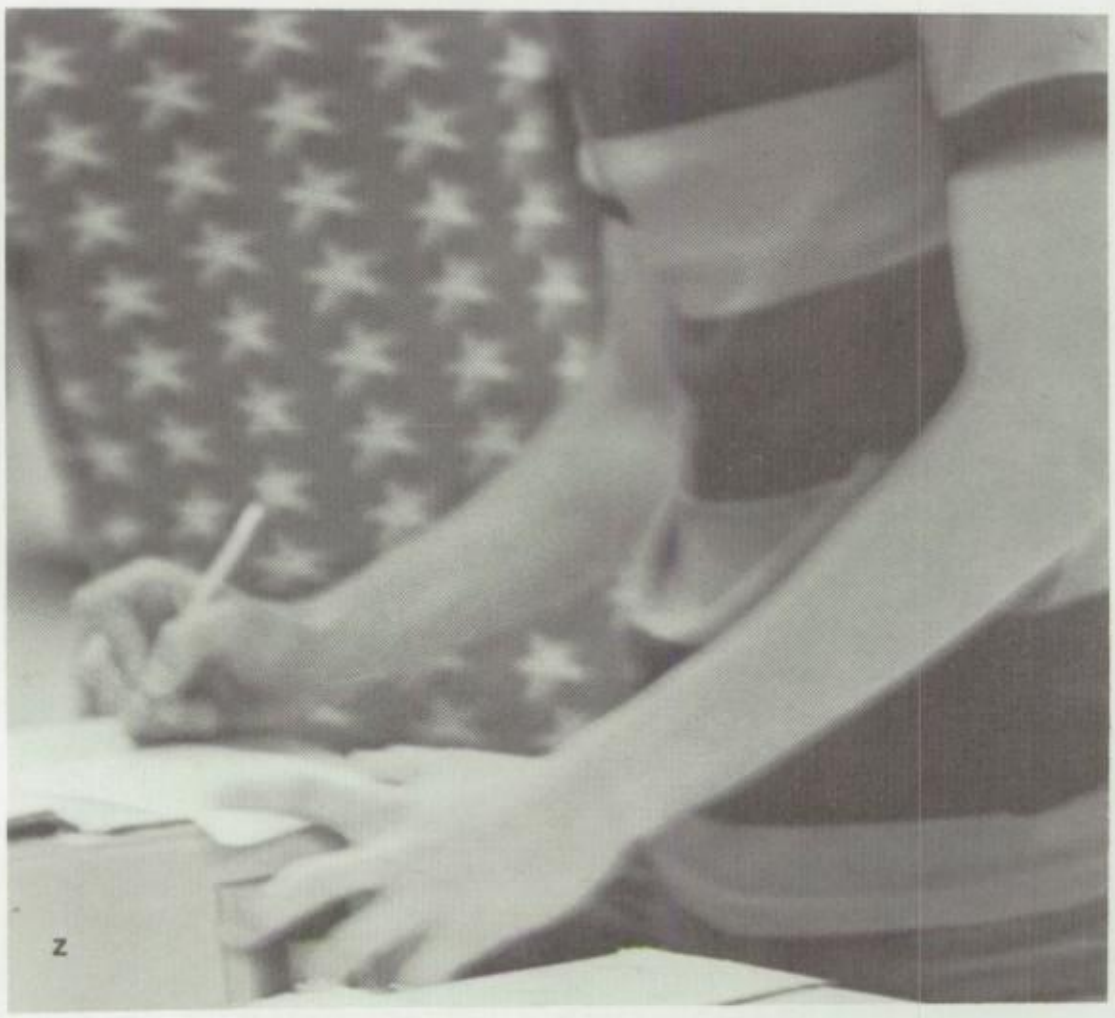
Not all of the candidates were able to win, but the student body felt they had elected the best qualified. Everyone of the candidates worked to get elected. This work consisted of making speeches, putting up signs and just plain talking with fellow students.



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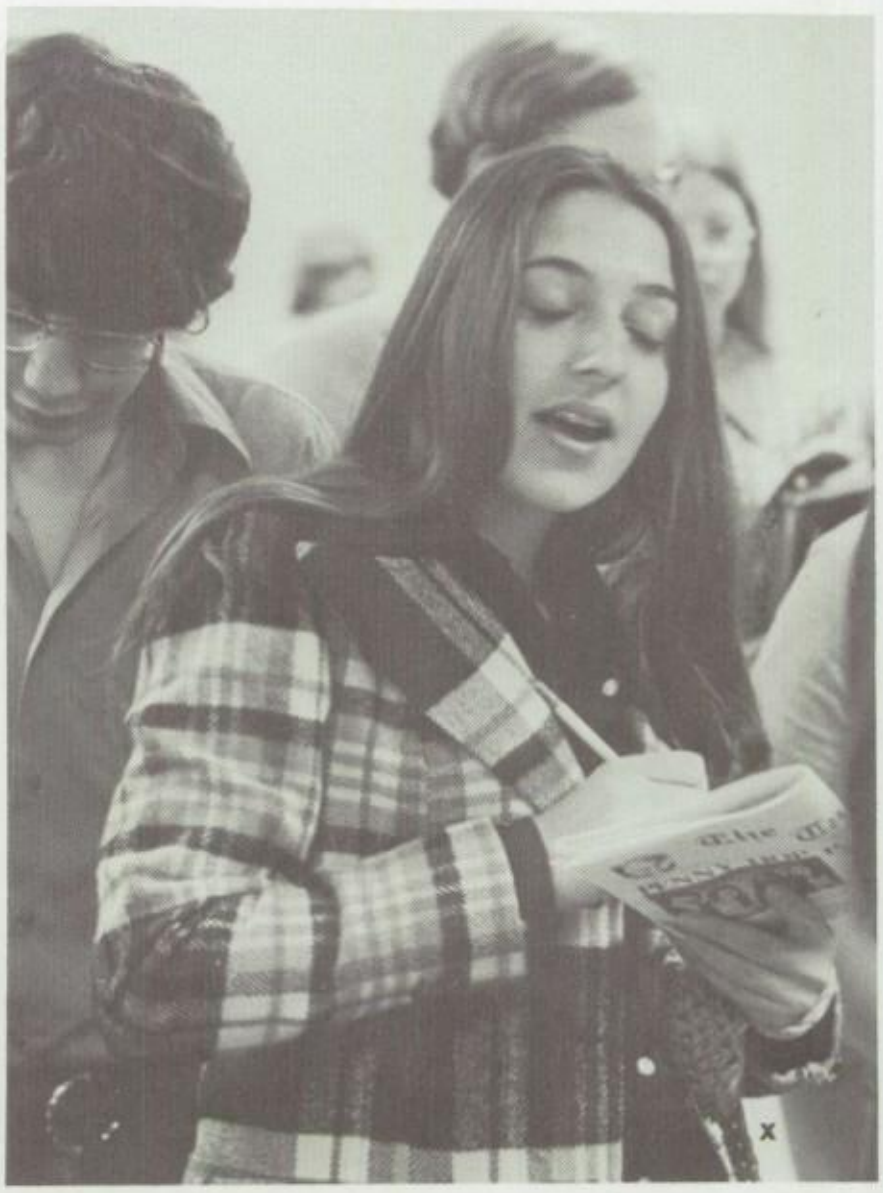

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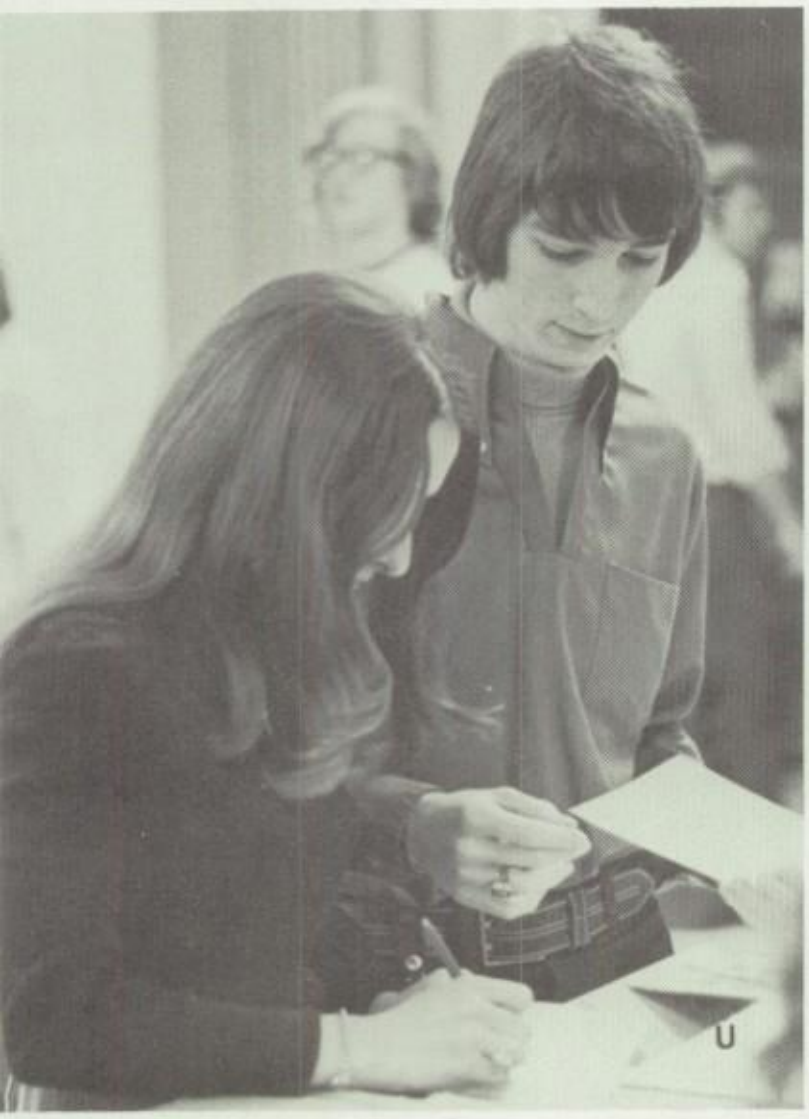
Z. Voting was a privelege which was given to those who were registered.
Y. Joe Zarconi was running for Senior Class President.
X. Barb Shick voted for whomever her pencil indicated.
W. At times, voting did get a bit hectic for those who helped.
V. Outgoing Senior Class President, Kurt.
U. Joe Zarconi and Debbie Remias voted Wonder for whom?
T. Voting took time . . .
S. Especially if your best friends were running.
R. Joe had signs up all over the building.
Q. The new Freddie for 1973-74 worked hard to get elected . . .
J. ... and Marcia Gamble worked the most.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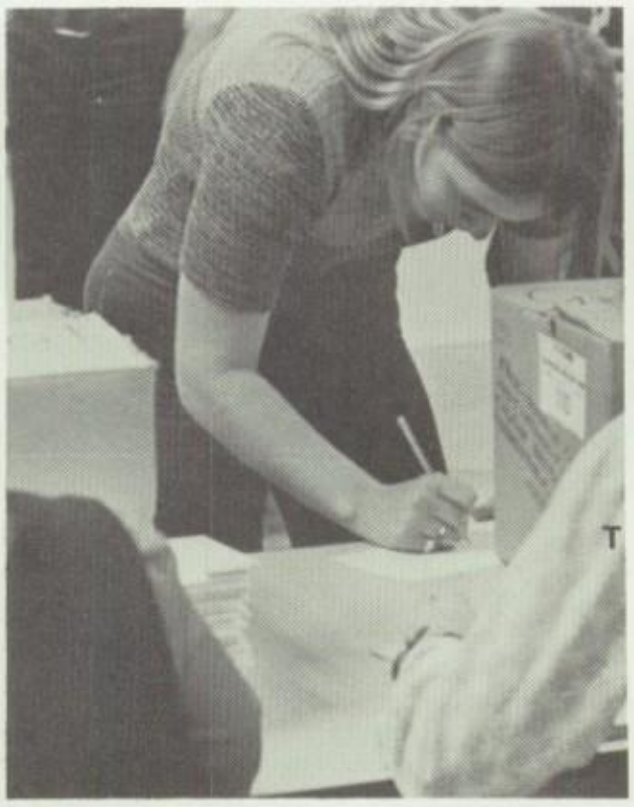
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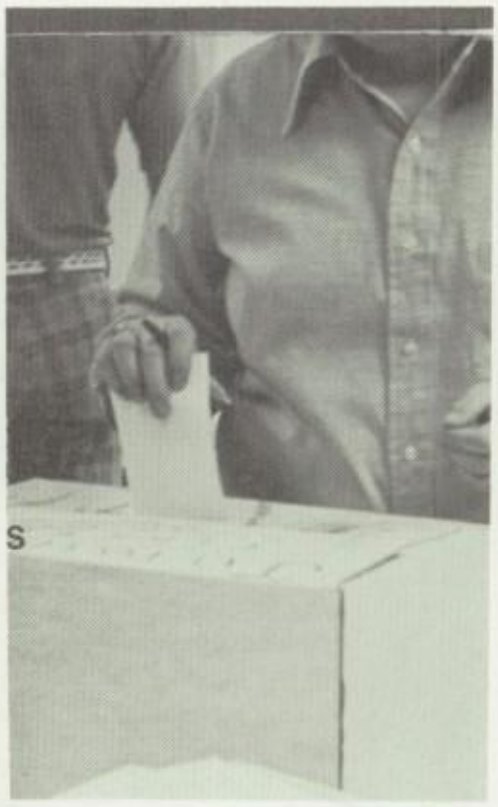
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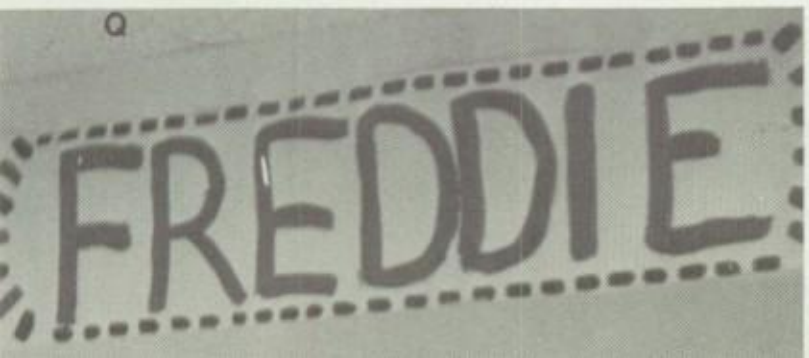

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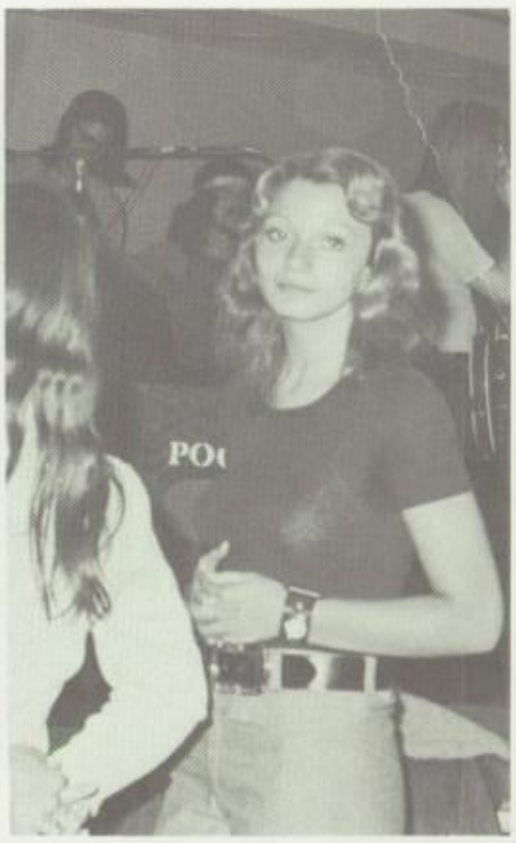
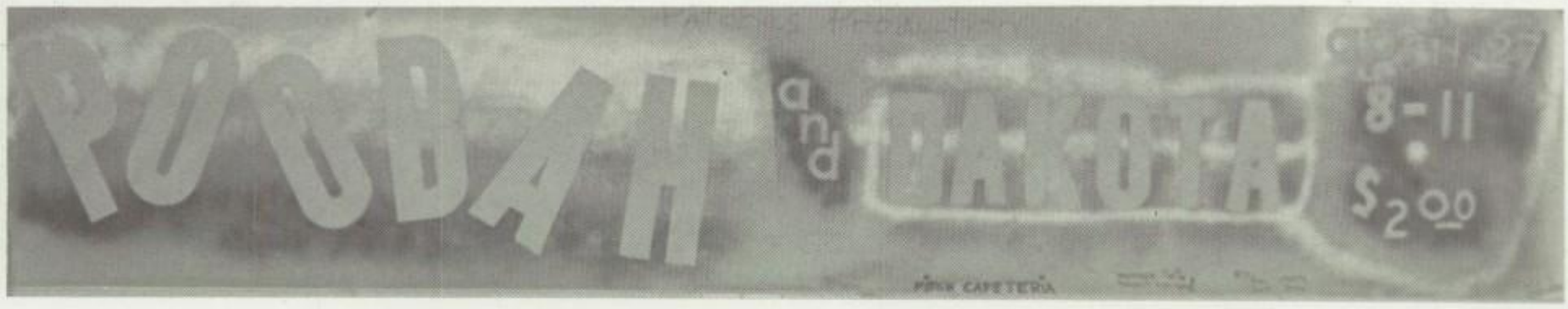
On May 29, 1973 the annual Memorial Day Service was held at Austintown-Fitch High School. A large part of the service was the music of the band. A corp of ROTC riflemen presented a seven gun salute. The respectful speakers and the patriotic music added greatly to the solemnity of the day.

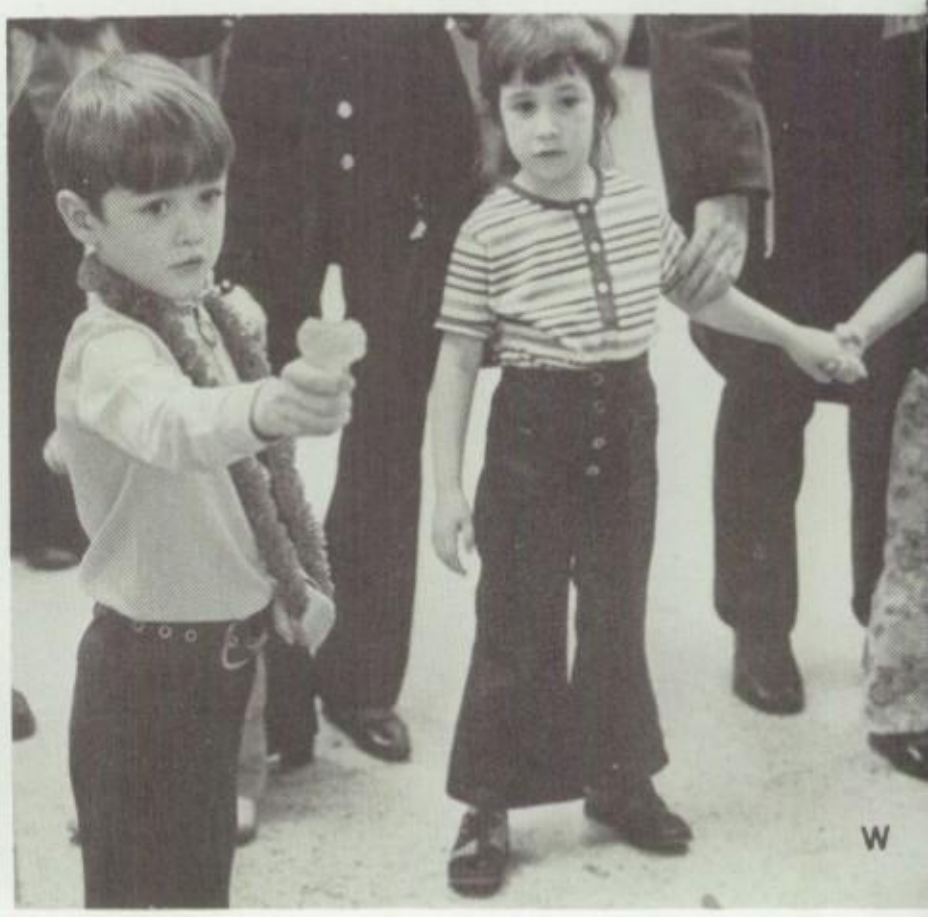
The Poobah and Dakota concert was held in May also. Those who came to the Falcon Cafeteria went away with the memory of two great groups. The concert was sponsored by Student Council. Thru the diligent work of Mark Sarago and few others, the event got off the ground successfully.



Z. The band was on hand to give musical support to the ceremony.
Y. Wreathes were placed at the foot of the flag to commemorate Memorial Day.
X. Lt. Col. Dean Merriman led the audience in prayer.
W. Hundreds of people crowded in front of the school to hear the speakers.
V. Pooba's music was as outstanding as ever.
U. The music of Dakota ended a great concert.
T. Even though the music was loud in front of the band, people stood there anyway.
S. Everyone danced as the music filled the room.

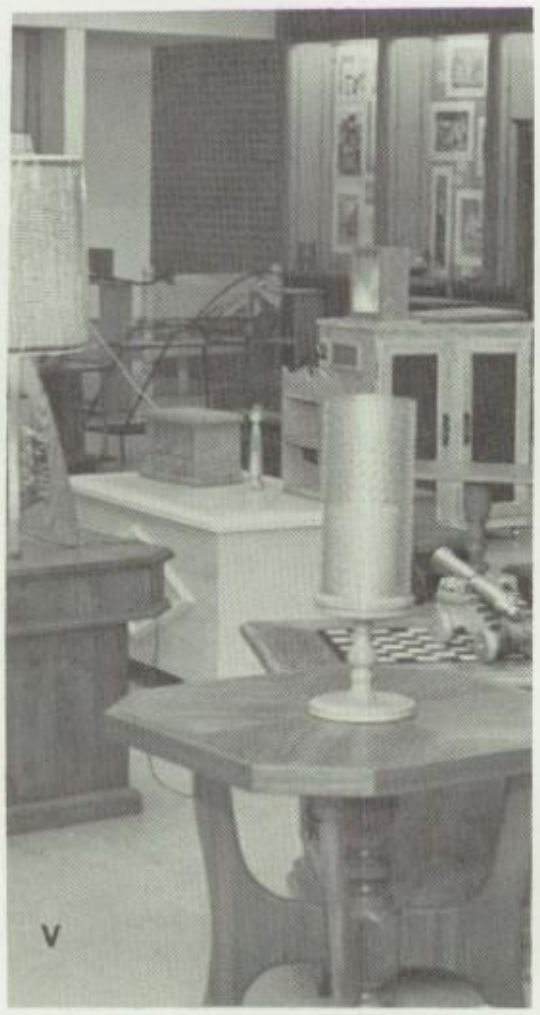


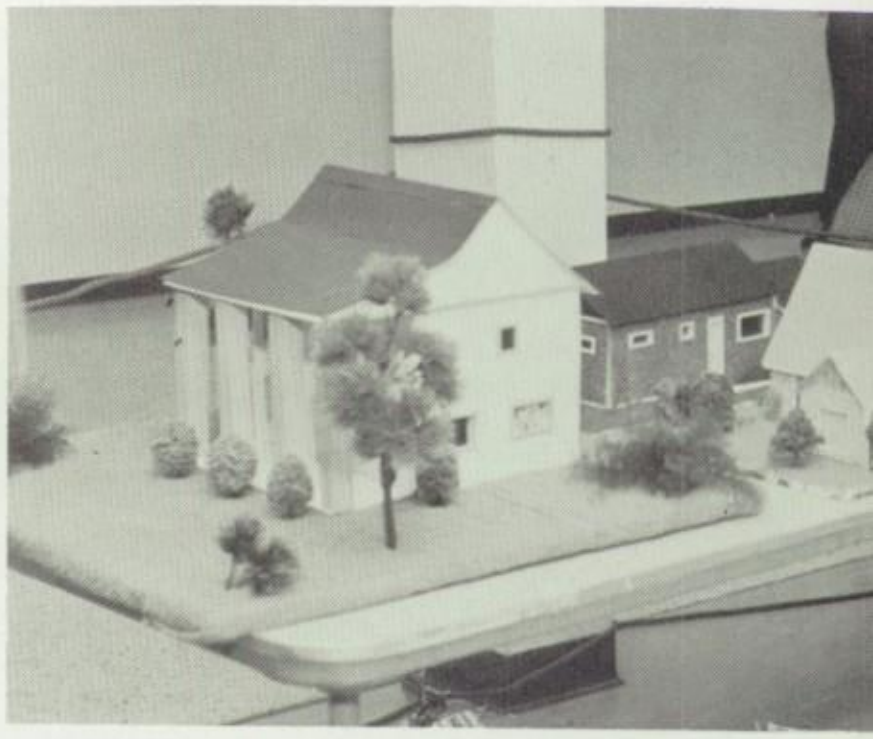
Z. Jennifer Shreve and Mr. Demas enjoyed themselves at the Carnival.
Y. The Y-Teens sponsored a successful Carnival.
X. All of the clubs had their own booths, showing their individuality.
W. The reality of the world became a fantasy "Through the Eyes of a Child".
V. The boys showed their craftsmanship in wood and displayed it proudly.
U. This engine, built in power mechanics, really worked.

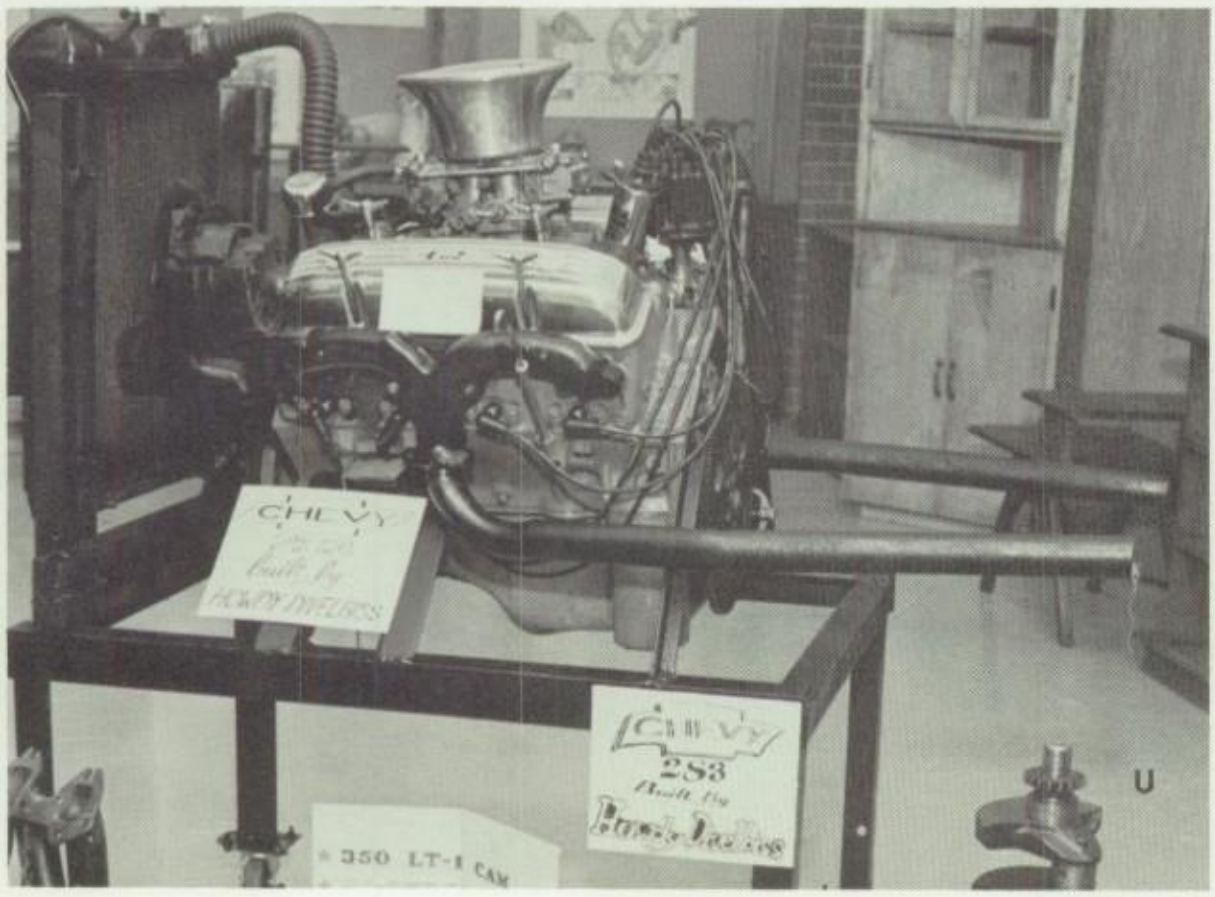


In the Industrial Arst Classes boys used their abilities, to cut and shape wood into beautiful pieces of art. This art work was displayed in the Commons area after many months of hard and dedicated work.

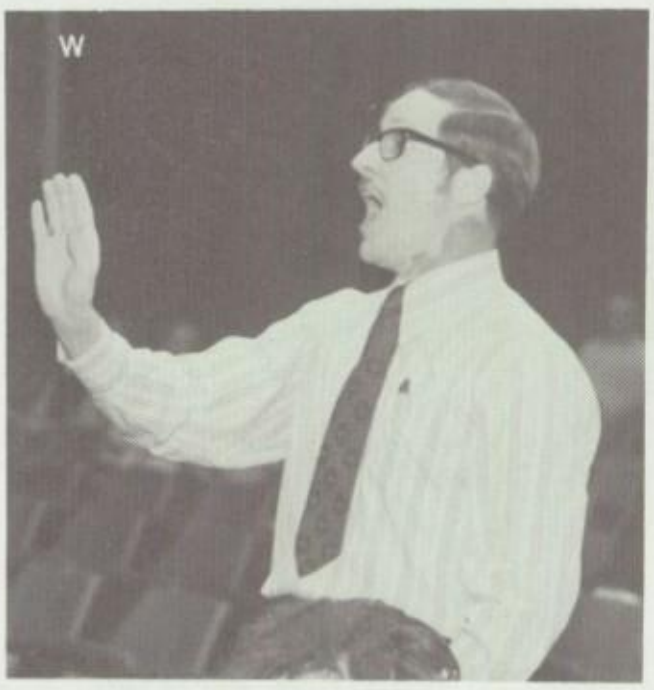
After many weeks of planning, the Sophomore and Junior Y-Teens sponsored a successful Carnival! The different clubs had their own stands related to the general theme, "Through the Eyes of a Child". The French Club won first place prize for being the most creative.





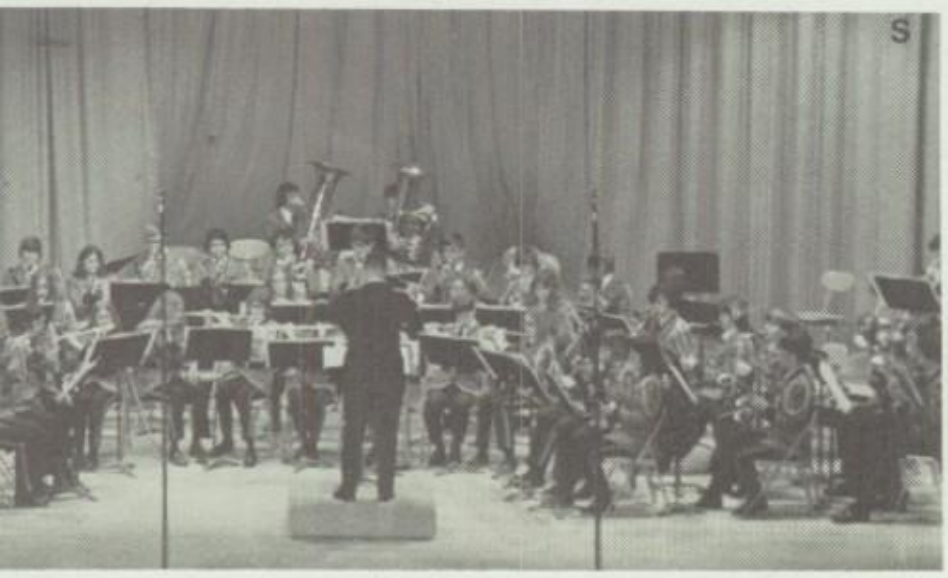


Z. The Concert Choir did an outstanding performance for their Spring Concert.
Y. Members of the music department had to be ready for whatever direction Miss Kascher gave them.
W. Mr. Antell kept everyone singing in "Perfect Harmony".
V. The Symphonic Band highlighted the Spring Concert.
U. Fourth graders from the Austintown Elementary Schools led in the singing of "It's a Small World".
T. Mr. Snell accepted the Ohio Music Education Award on behalf of the band.
S. The music of the Concert Band was an exciting way to start a performance.
R. Concert Choir girls dressed appropriately for their Women's Rights number.
Q. Sue Grist recieved the Paul Cline Award for leadership, scholarship, and musicianship.
P. It was hard to keep one's eyes on the conductor and the music at the same time.

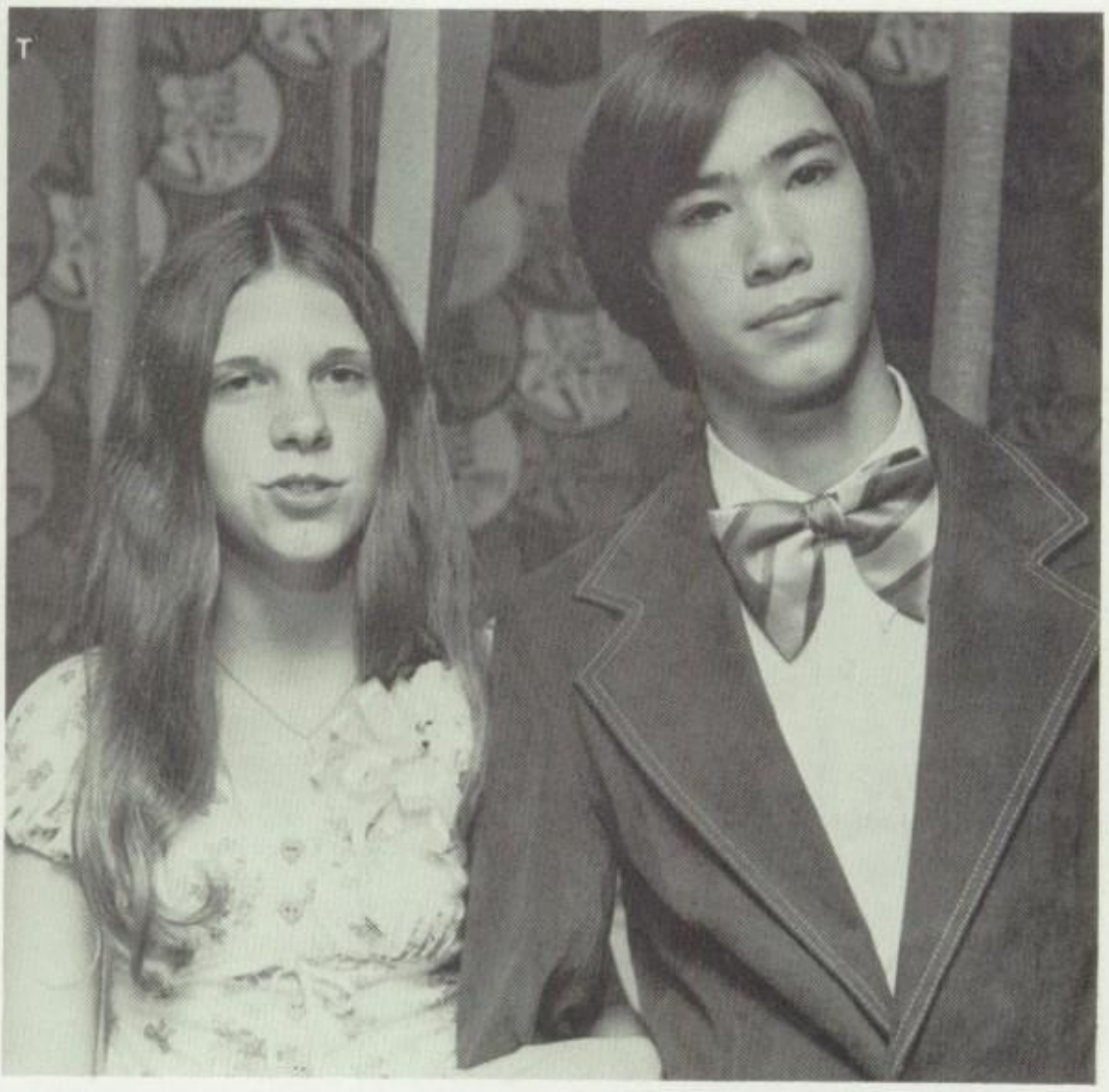


The entire Vocal Music Department finished a very successful and active year with their Spring Concert, entitled "Our Musical World". To add to the success, the Concert Choir placed first in the nation in the National Public Radio Contest, and made their second veteran hospital tour, in the Washington D.C. area.

The Band's season was also a very good one. This included two Spring Concerts and superior ratings at both the district and state competitions. It took hard work and time to achieve these, but the applause and recognition made it worthwhile.

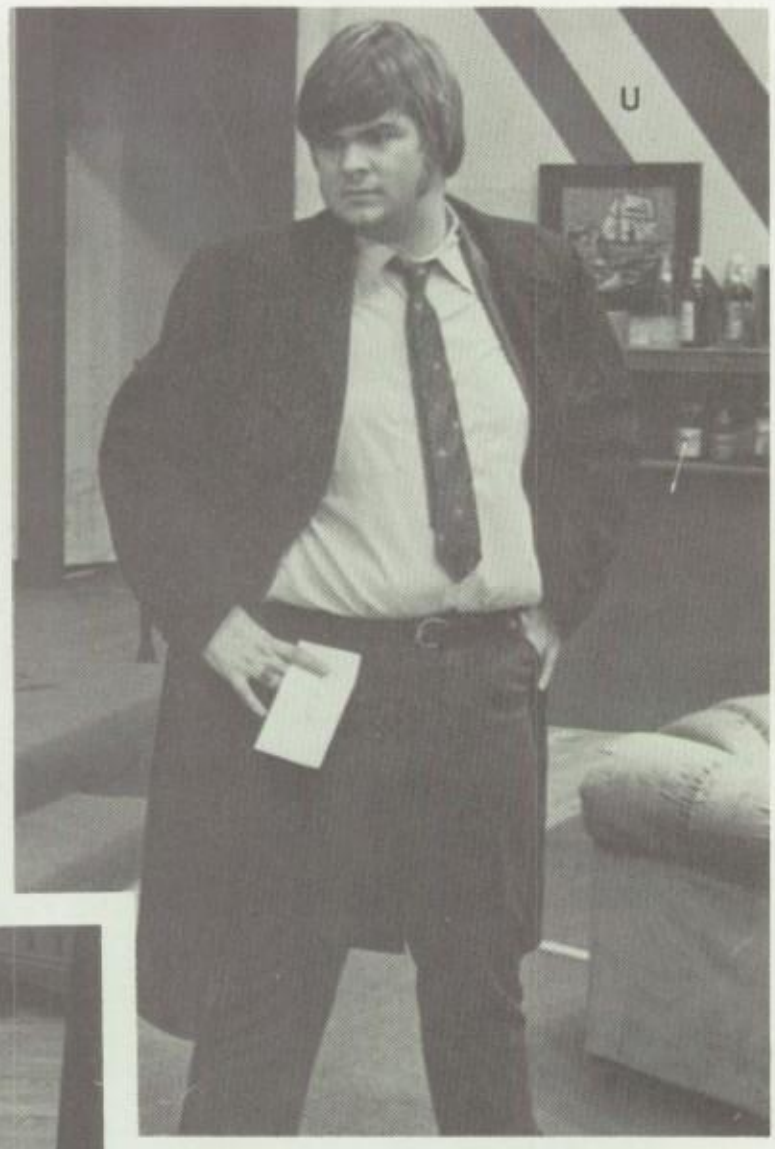


On Saturday, May 12th at 7:00, the 1973 Penny Hop Dance took place. Candidates of each class picked their own money making staff. These staffs worked hard to dream up and put into action various types of money making schemes. Each staff tried to do their best because they knew that only one girl would be queen. Linda Matthews, the junior class candidate, was crowned as the 1973 Penny Hop Queen. The remaining candidates placed in the following order: First Attendant: Jana Dahmen, Sophomore Class; Second Attendant: Cheryl Parker, Freshman Class; and Third Attendant: Pam Davis, Senior Class. For all classes, it was a job well done.



Z. Linda Matthews, escorted by Julius Delisio, approached the new seat as Queen.
Y. Bitterweed did an excellent job of playing both fast and slow music.
X. Fast dancing was enjoyed as much as slow dancing.
W. Senior Pam Davis, escorted by Keith Clemons, was third attendant.
V. The Second attendant was Freshman Cheryl Parker, escorted by Jeff Fabian.
U. Some enjoyed just being alone .
T. The Sophomore Class did an excellent job in seating Jana Dahman, escorted by Bill Chappell as first attendant.
S. Last year's queen, Nancy Sciortino, crowned Linda Matthews as the 1972-73 Penny Hop Queen.

The play stars an awkward young man who left his home to live with his brother Allen in his bachelor apartment. Their father allowed Buddy to stay but, fired both sons from his business. Buddy learned all the bachelor tricks while Allen closed a large deal for his father's wax fruit business. Winning respect he felt worthy to marry his true love, Connie Dayton.



Z, Mrs. Baker (Kelly Shreck) took many of her son's confusing phone messages.

Y. The light crew, directed by Dale Camens, added a certain realism to each scene.

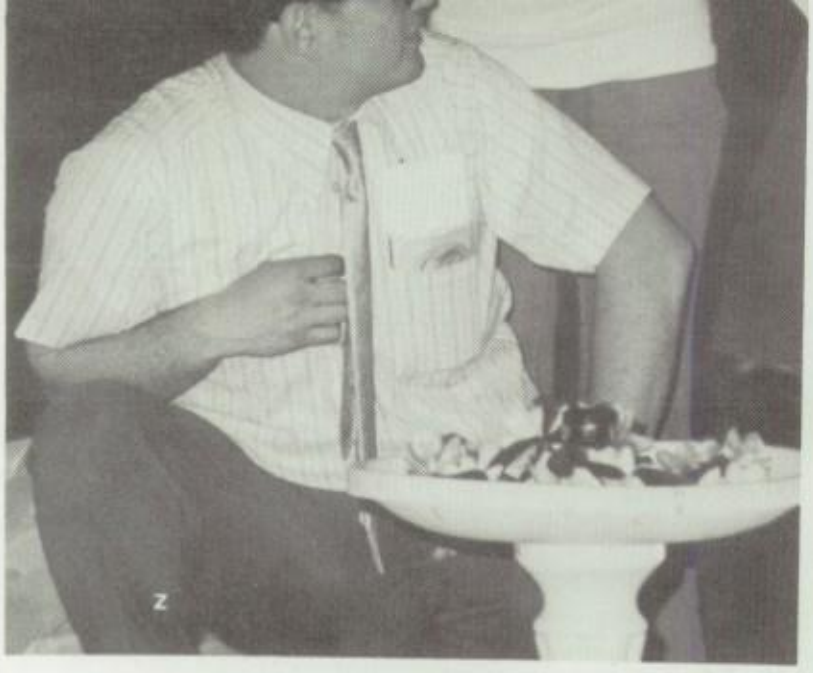
X. Peggy Evens (Janice Roh) gave a relaxing head message to Buddy (Sam Sangialosi).

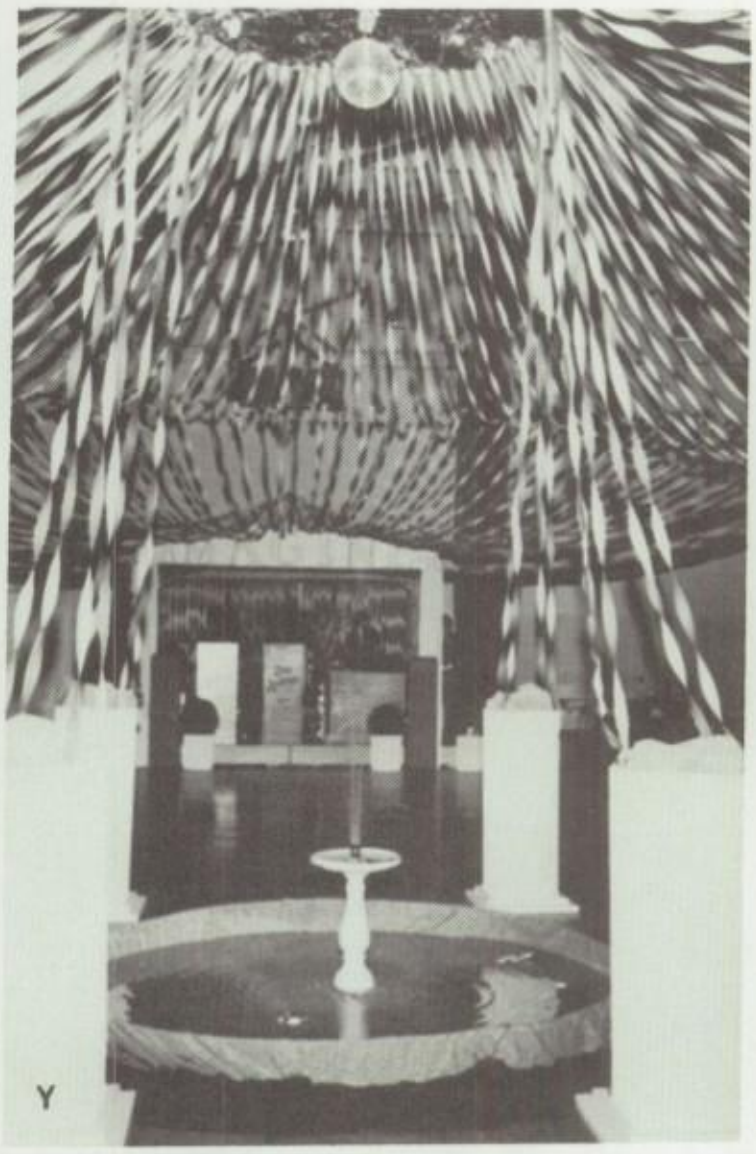
W. A son moved along with his family into a bachelor apartment.

V. Buddy fought as his brother did for his freedom.

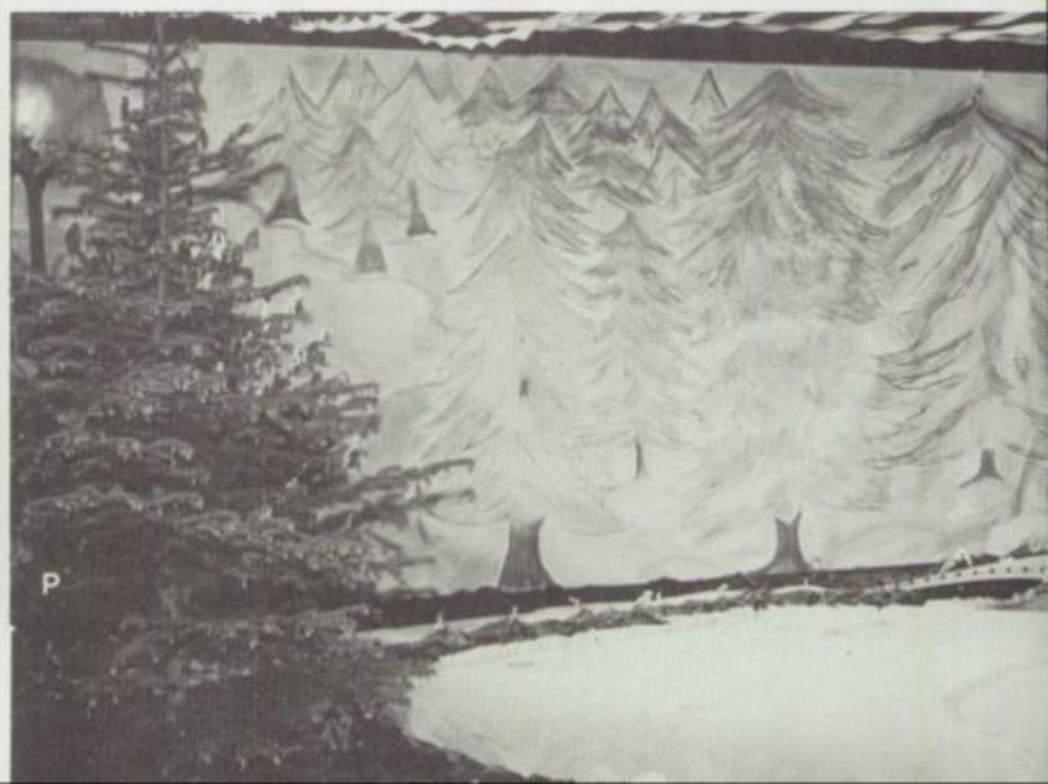
U. Mr. Baker, the father (Carl Bauchpiess), disowned his sons.

T. Allen (Tom Whitten) told everything to his sweetheart, Connie (Rose Wolf).

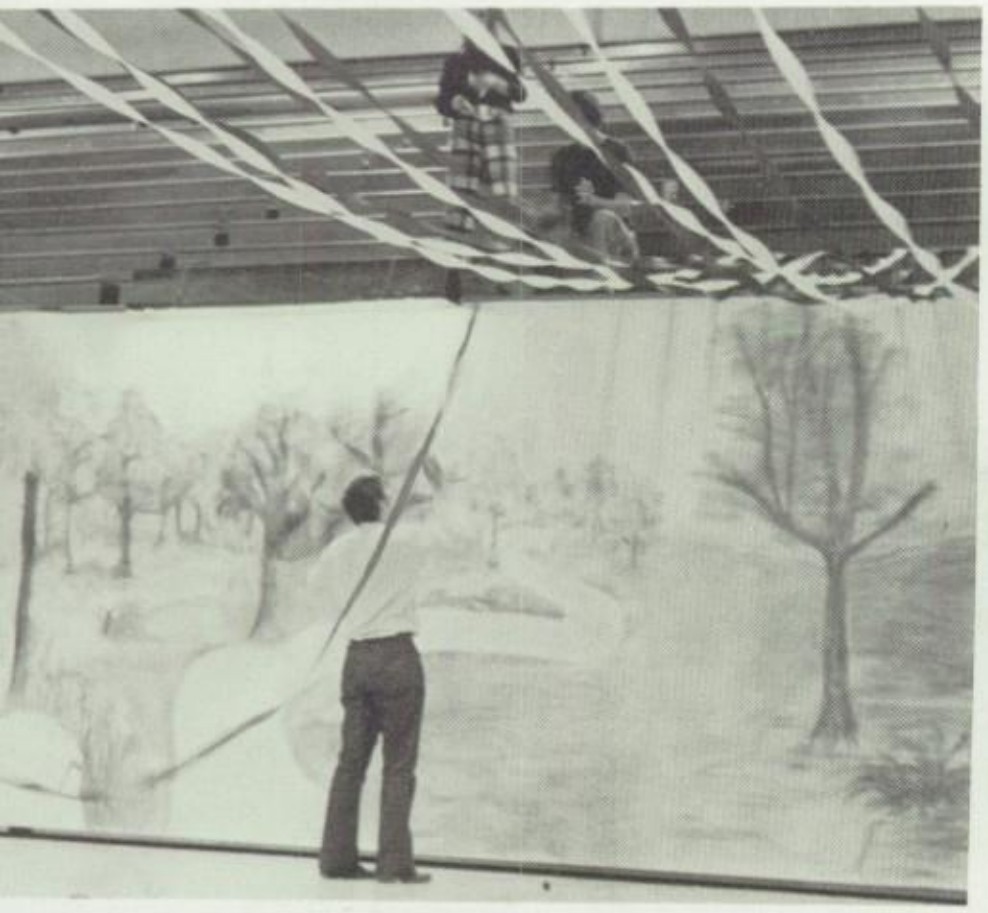




Z. Students as well as teachers helped to prepare for what they were hoping to be the best Prom ever.
Y. The results were exceptionally beautiful.
X. Tedious work made possible . . .
V. . . . a beautiful entrance to paradise.
U. Several people copied their imagination onto paper.
T. The Juniors' efforts created a beautiful world of fantasy.
S. The murals and streamers transformed the gym . . .
R. . . . into a wonderland.
Q. A pile of rocks and a "puddle . . .
P. . . . soon became an enchanting scene.
O. Ask Bob Moynihan who he recommends for rental of formal wear.
N. Kathy Naples and Ken Erdner announced each couple's arrival.
M. As everyone danced, the fountain reflected the glimmer of Prom '73.



This year's Prom Committee of the Junior Class Council did a tremendous job of creating a paradise of nature and fantasy. The murals and decorations dipicted a world of beauty that was difficult to "Imagine." Hours upon hours were spent building bridges, ponds, fountains, bandstand, and more. It is interesting to wonder if this prom committee's work will ever be equaled.



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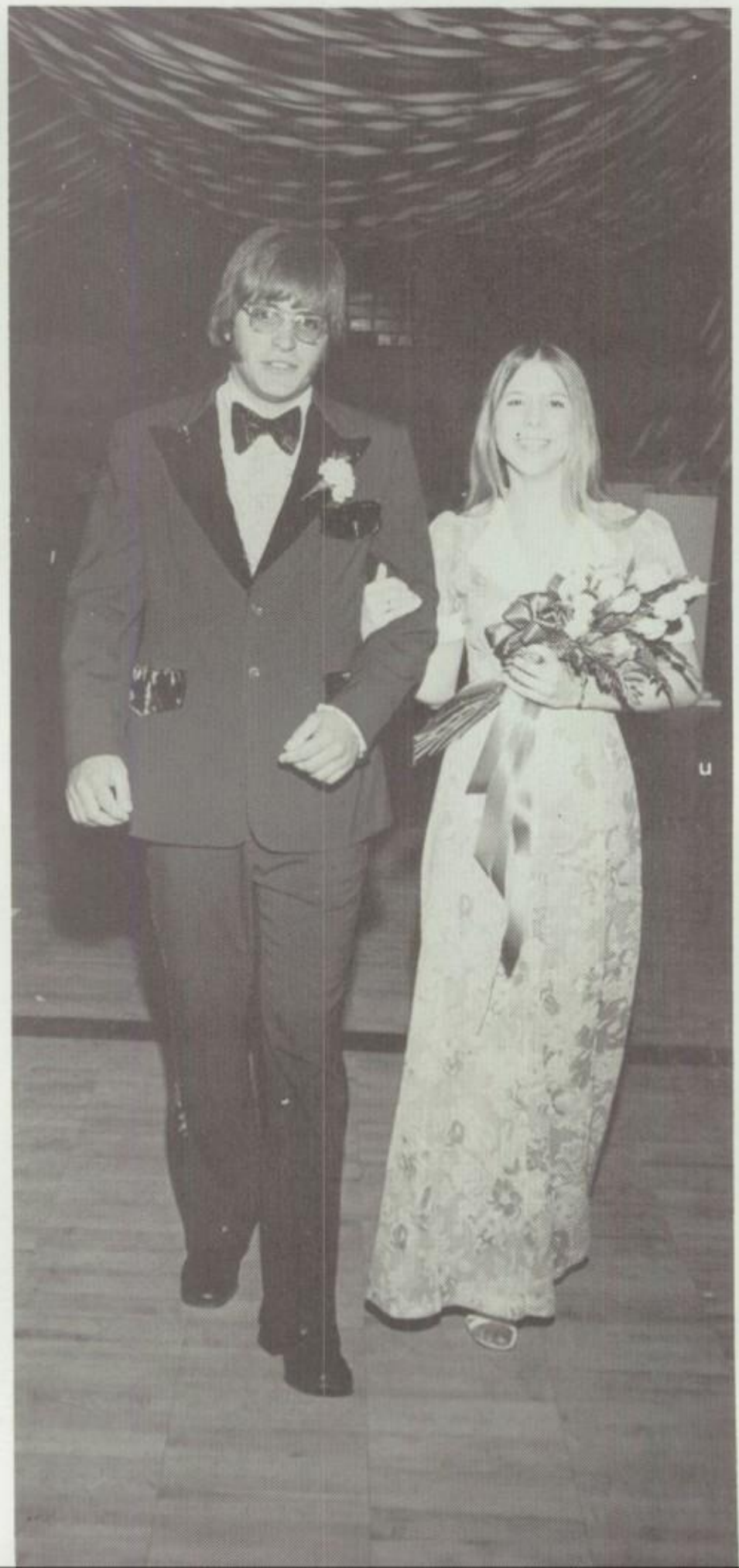
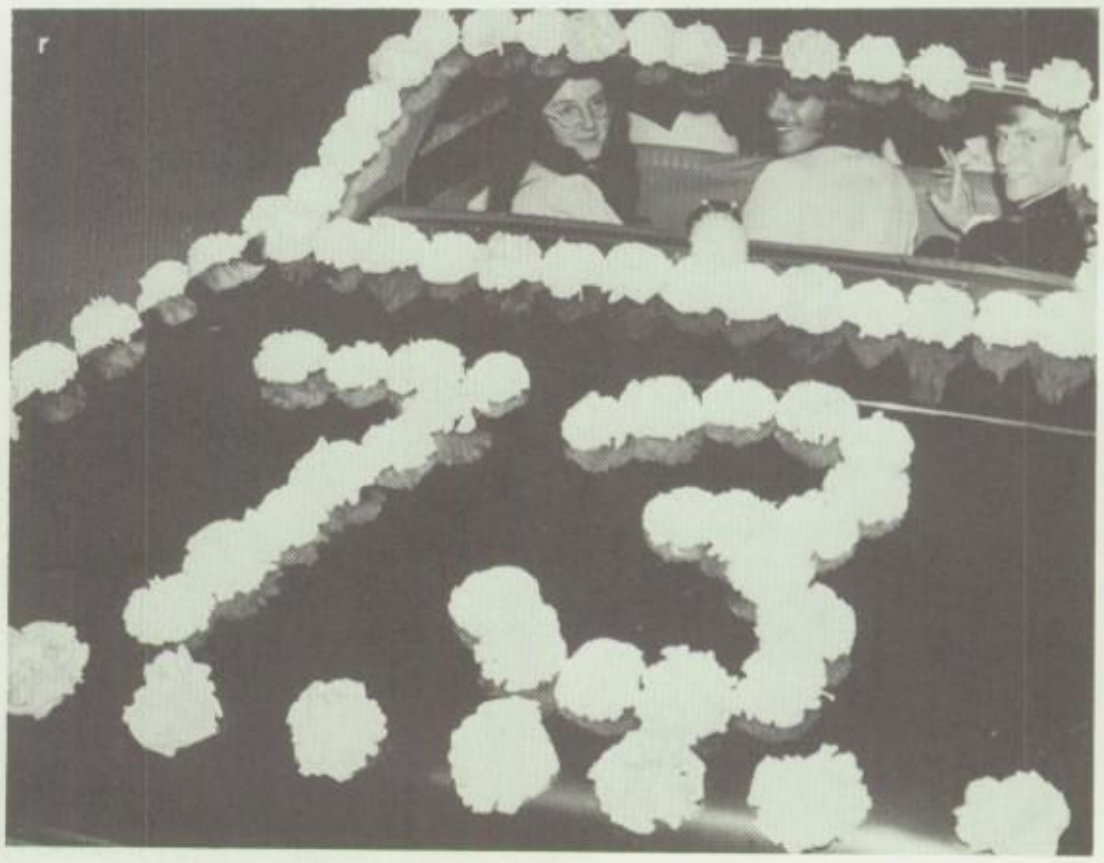
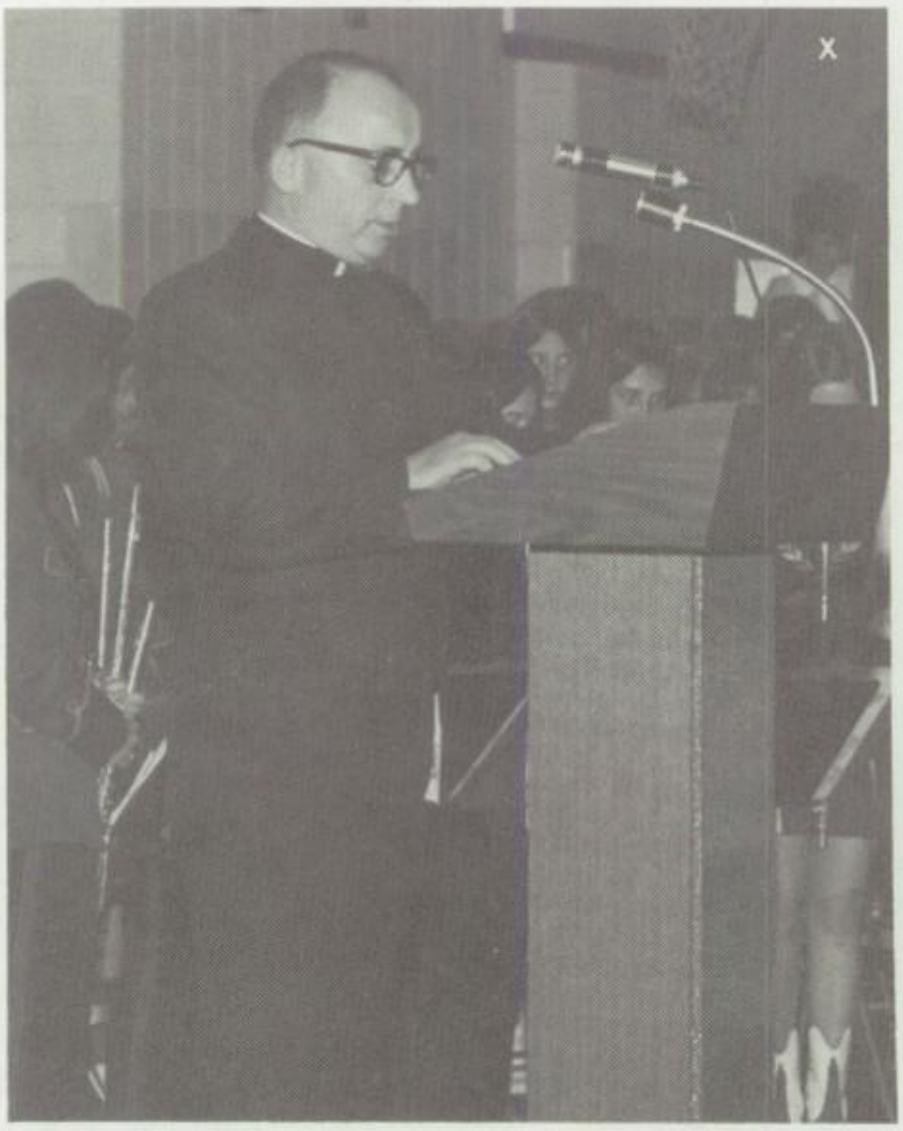
May twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and seventy-three was a memorable evening for many. The juniors had worked to provide Prom 1973. The theme was, "Imagine," and the murals and landscaping helped to intensify the theme. All the beautiful people danced to Donny Ambrose's orchestra, and enjoyed a simply wonderful time. A request for "In Heaven There is No Beer" set everyone to polkaing and afterwards, when they rested, Barb Badaski was crowned Prom Queen and Gary Zalac king. They reigned over a wonderful prom, of which everyone hold's a memory.

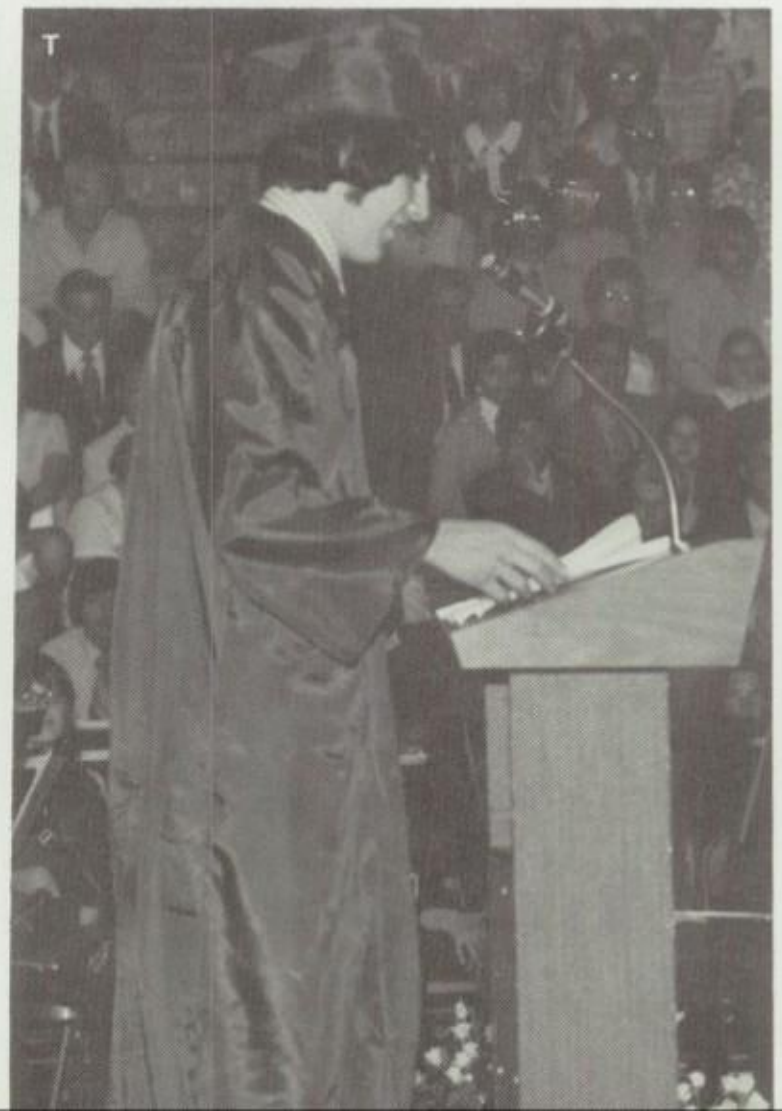


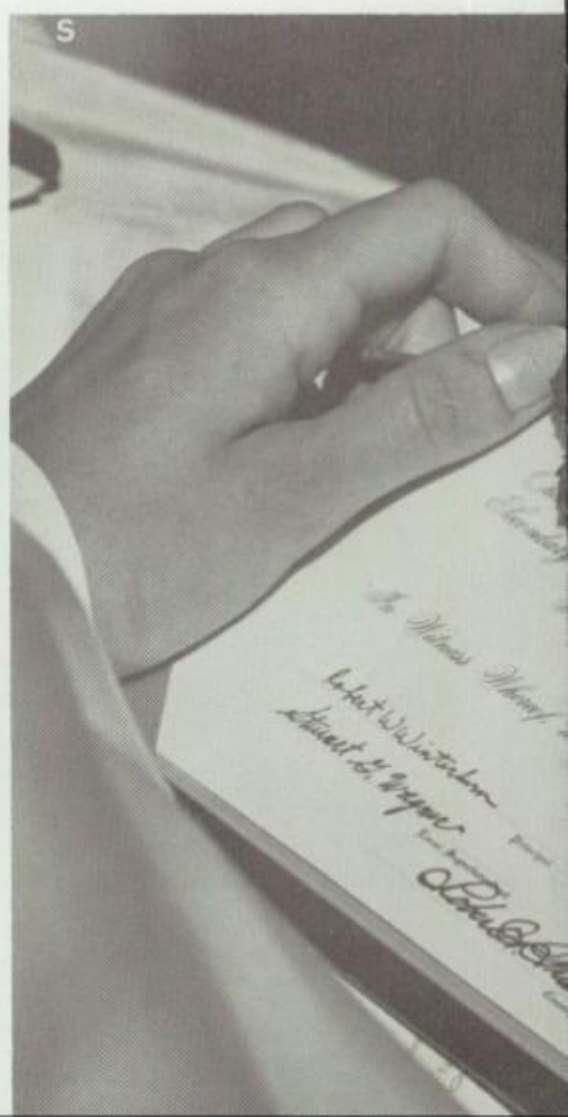
Z. Don Ambrose's band provided the music.
Y. Private wishes ...
X. ... made some people's dreams come true.
W. There was time for "new" dances.
V. The wonderful attendance at Prom '73 spoke for itself.
U. To highlight Prom, this year's king and queen were announced; Barb Badaski and Gary Zalac.
T. The crowns were presented by Sally Grabovac and George Pino.
S. Prom Court '73; 4th: Ron Pentz and Diane Nunemaker, 2nd: Frank Yasbeck and Janice Riefler, King and Queen, (Barb Badaski and Gary Zalac), 1st: Shelia Conte and Ted Sloan, 3rd: Theresa Rondinelli and Mark Bates.
R. At 12:36 a.m., May 27th, 1973, Prom '73 became a memory, it was no longer something to be imagined.



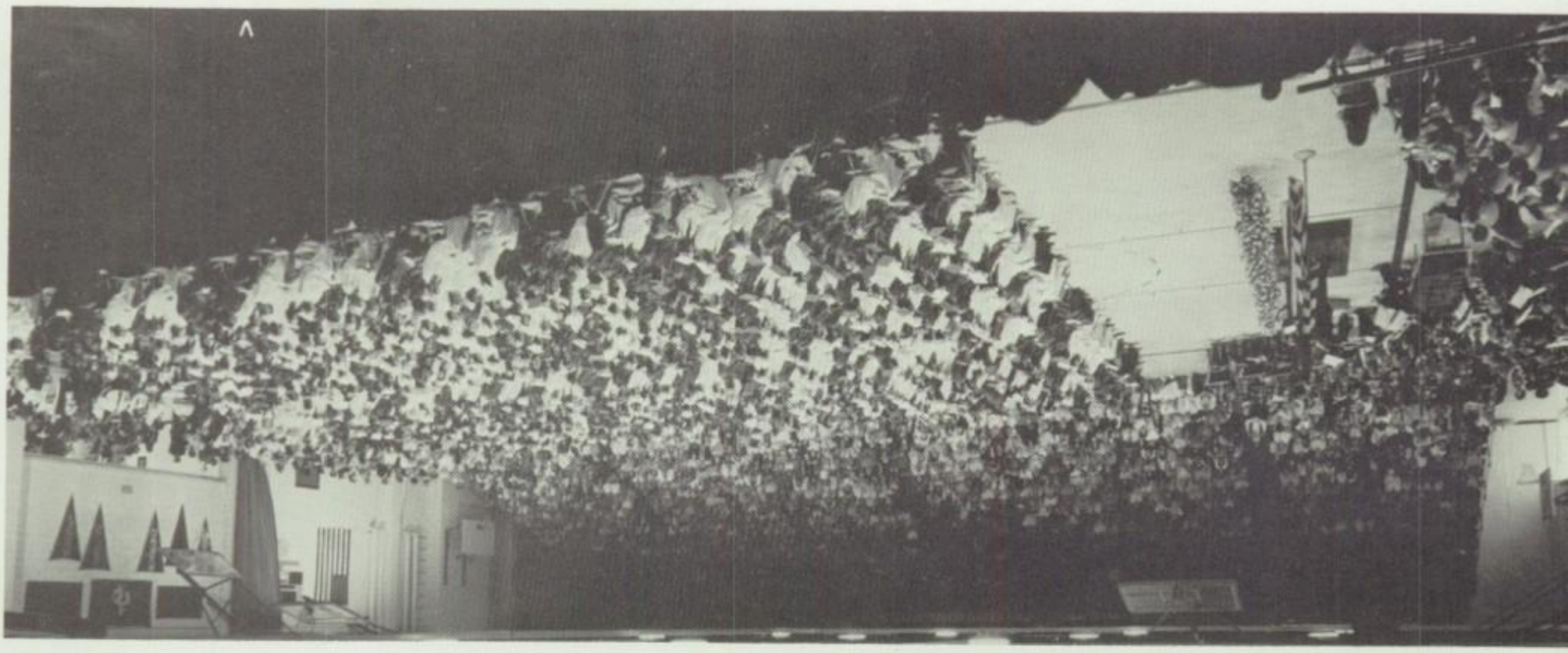
All the glory and splendor of our short lives rolled into one day; graduation day. During the ceremony there was time to take a final look at our high school days. Woven between the thoughts of the past were the hopes of the future. There were dreams to be fullfilled and a lifetime to be planned.

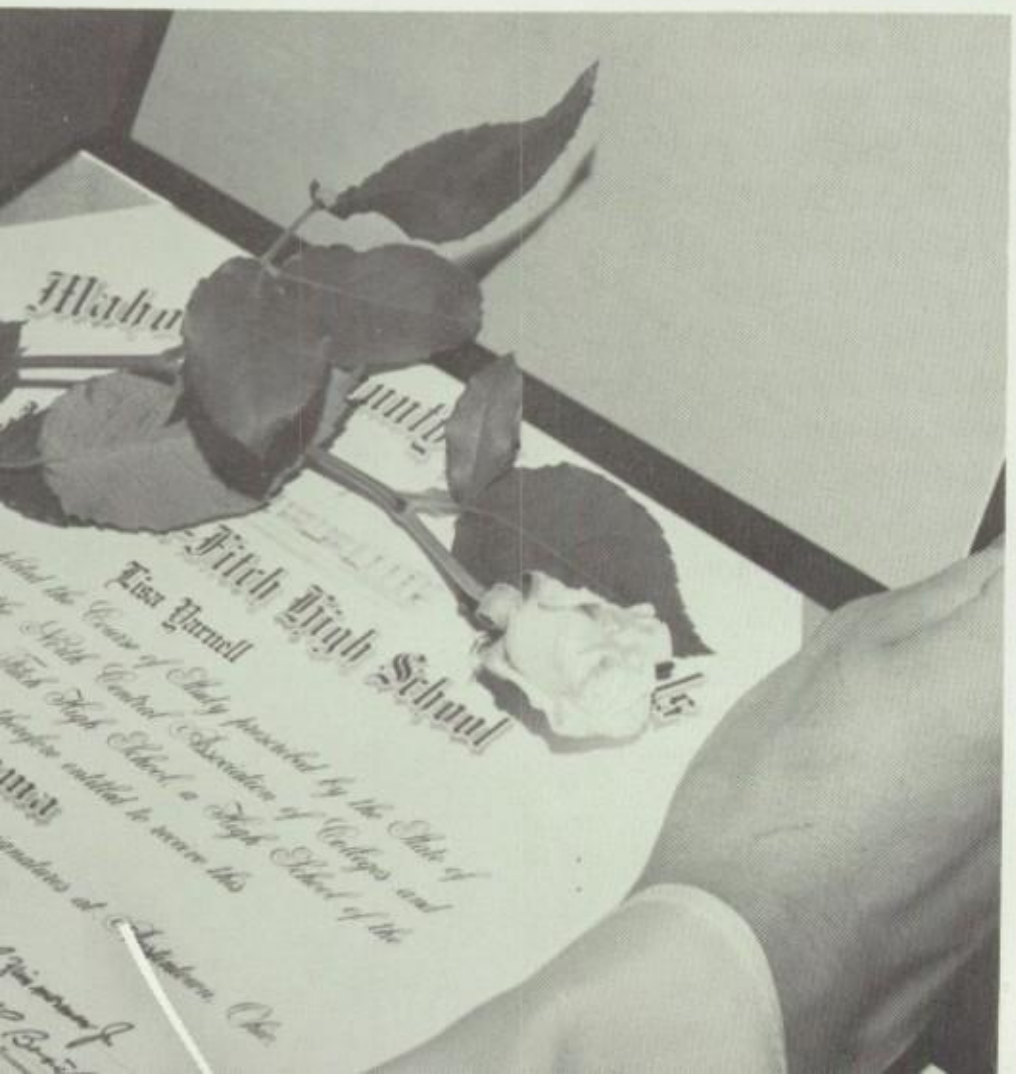






Z. A delicate yellow rose was presented to each graduate.
Y. Marilyn Infante, the class valedictorian, expressed her view of the goals to be striven for in life.
X. Silence settled over the crowd as Father Lyons led the invocation.
W. Reverand David Dietzel talked to the individual seniors as well as the collective graduating class in his baccalaureate address.
V. Due to the rainy weather, the 1973 Commencement took place in the Fitch Gymnasium.
U. As a symbol of accomplishment to be recognized, the seniors put their tassles to the right side of their caps and turned their class rings.
T. To his fellow students, Senior Class President, Fritz Krieger, gave a farewell and "good luck" speech.
S. For their great achievement, they received the paper to be used throughout their entire lives; their diplomas.
R. Mr. Lewis congratulated Sue Klus on having won one of the two $500 Wedgewood Lanes Friday League (scholarship) Awards.





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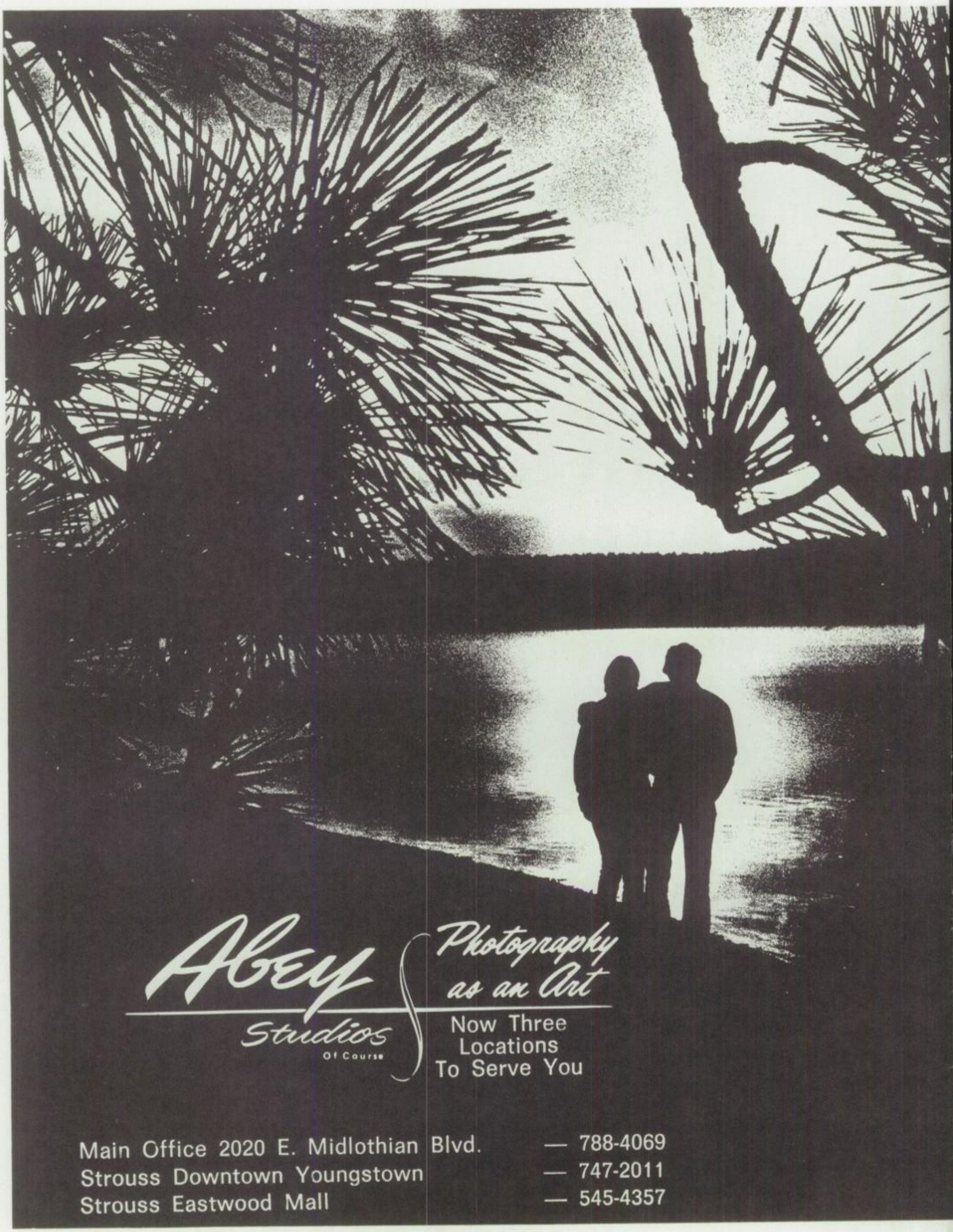
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Q. For fun and excitement, go to Wedgewood Lanes located at 1741 South Raccoon Road.

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T. Congratulations class of 1974. Krichbaum, celebrating their 100th year of service, is Austintown's complete lawn equipment center.

S. Austintown's Prescription Headquarters.

R. The Lodge, 4831 Mahoning Ave., Fine foods—Liquor—Beer.

Q. Copploe Jewelers, at 3306 Mahoning Ave., across from the Mahoning Plaza, is selling the traditional AFHS rings in addition to jewelry for Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Weddings.

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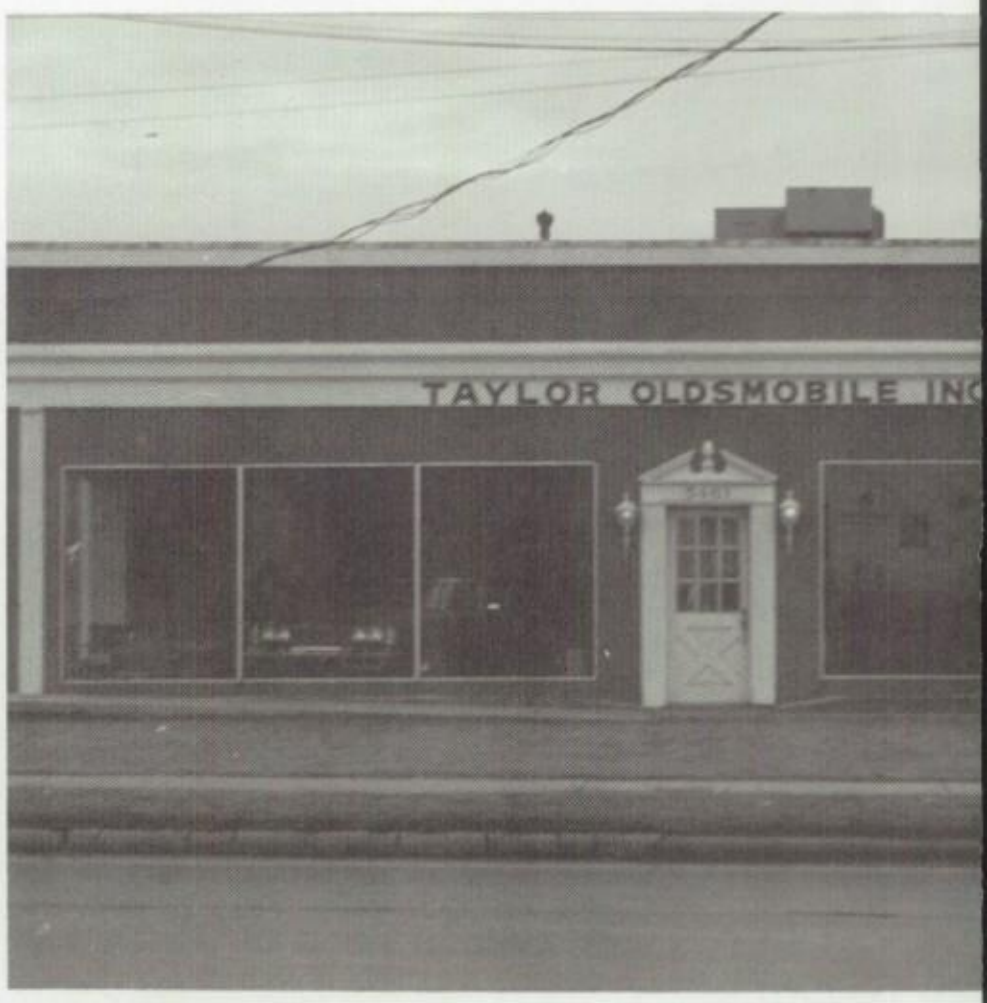

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S. Taylor Oldsmobile, where the customer always sends his friends, is located at 5461 Mahoning Ave., with the best buys in new cars.

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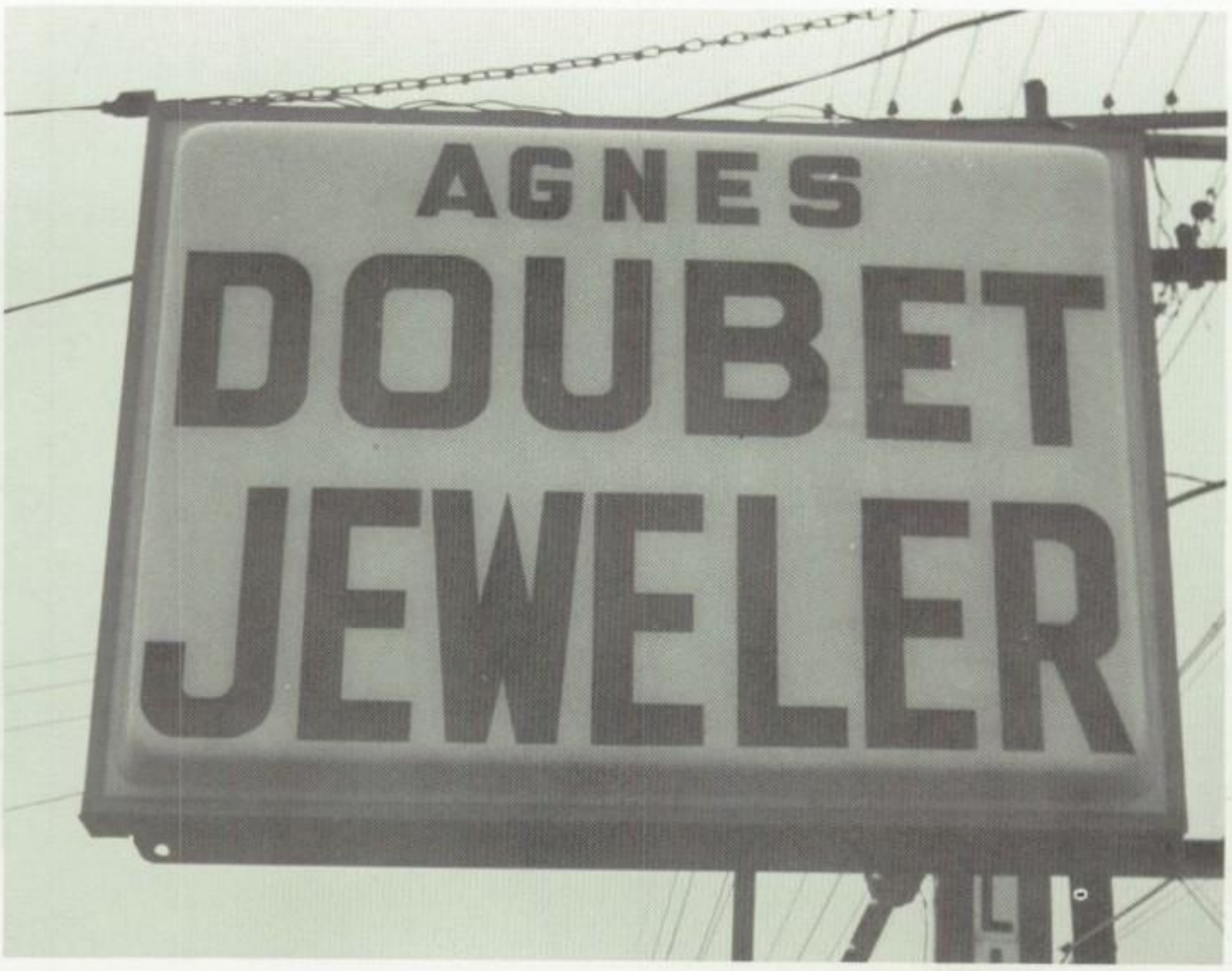
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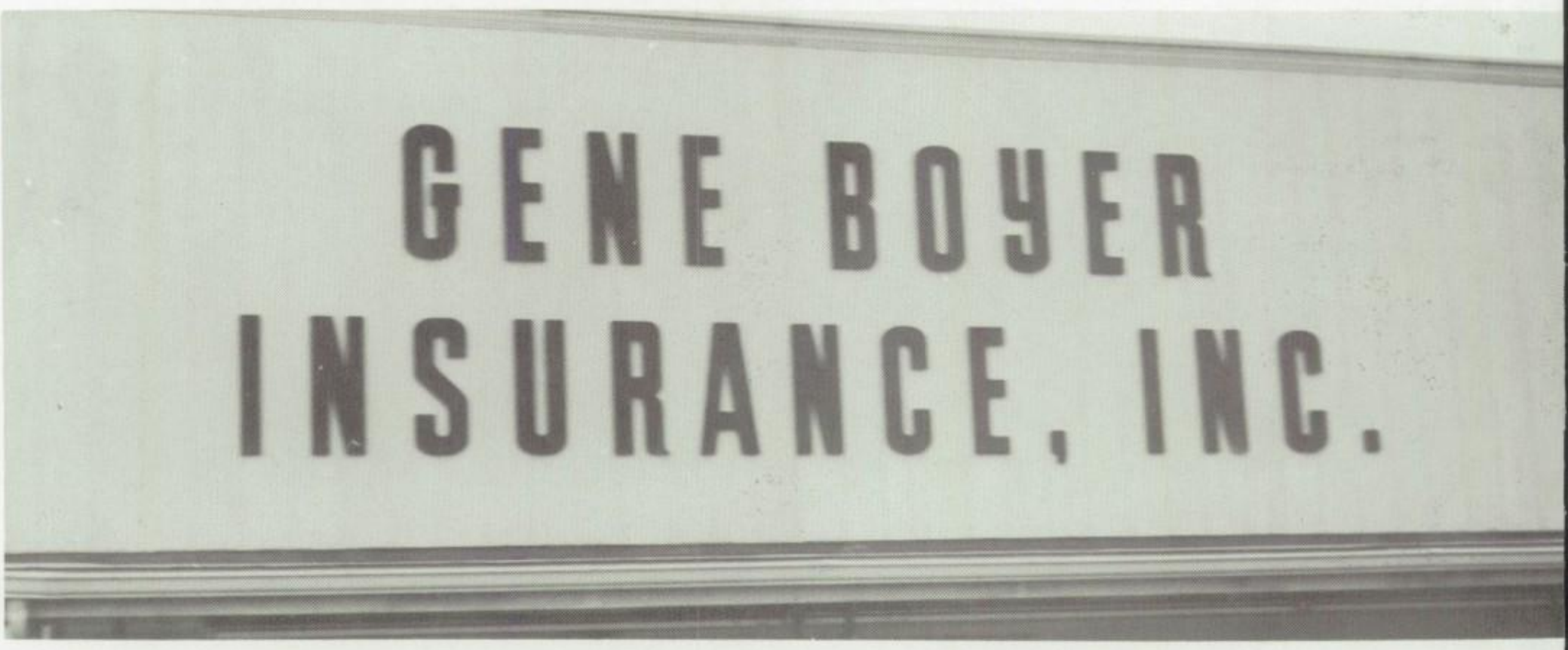

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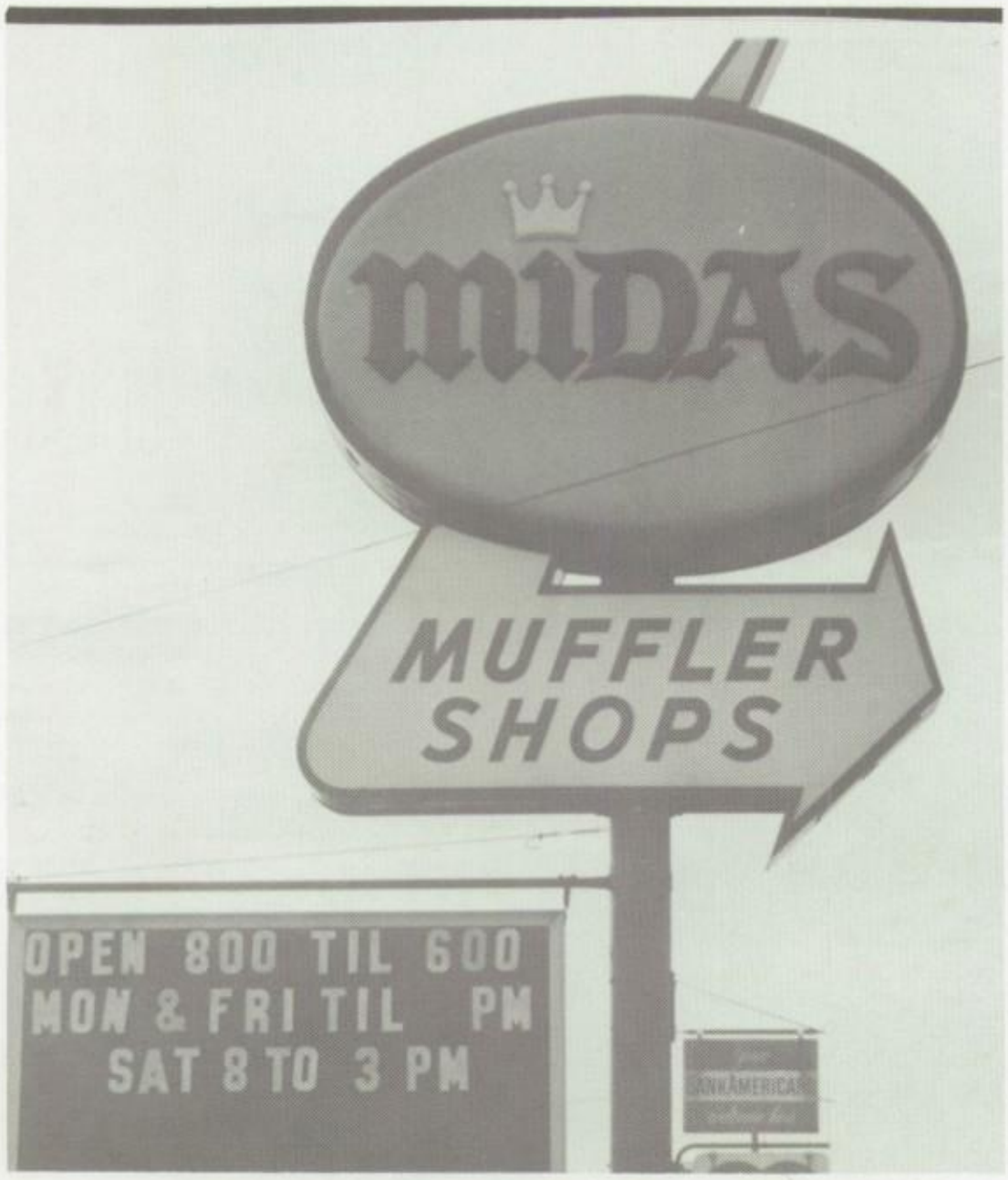
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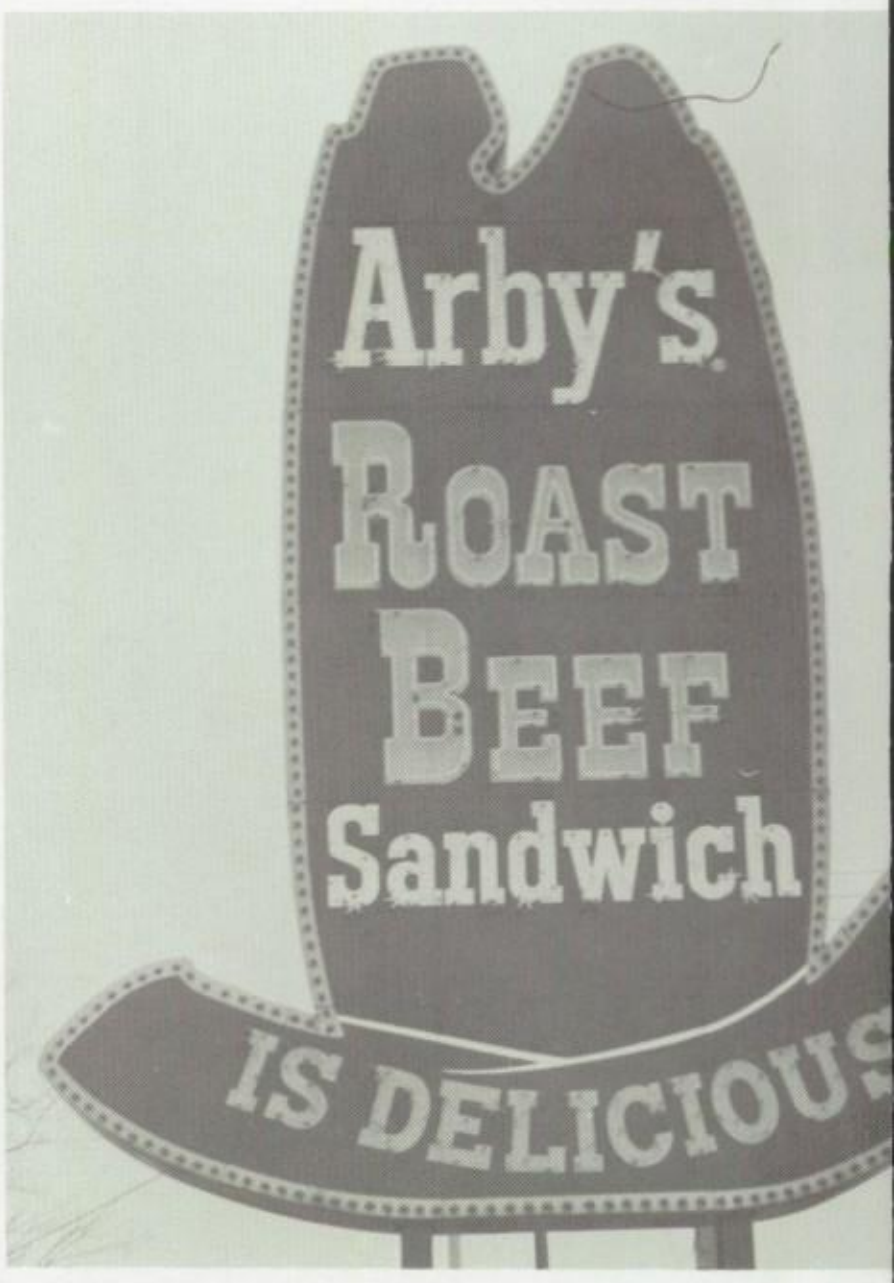
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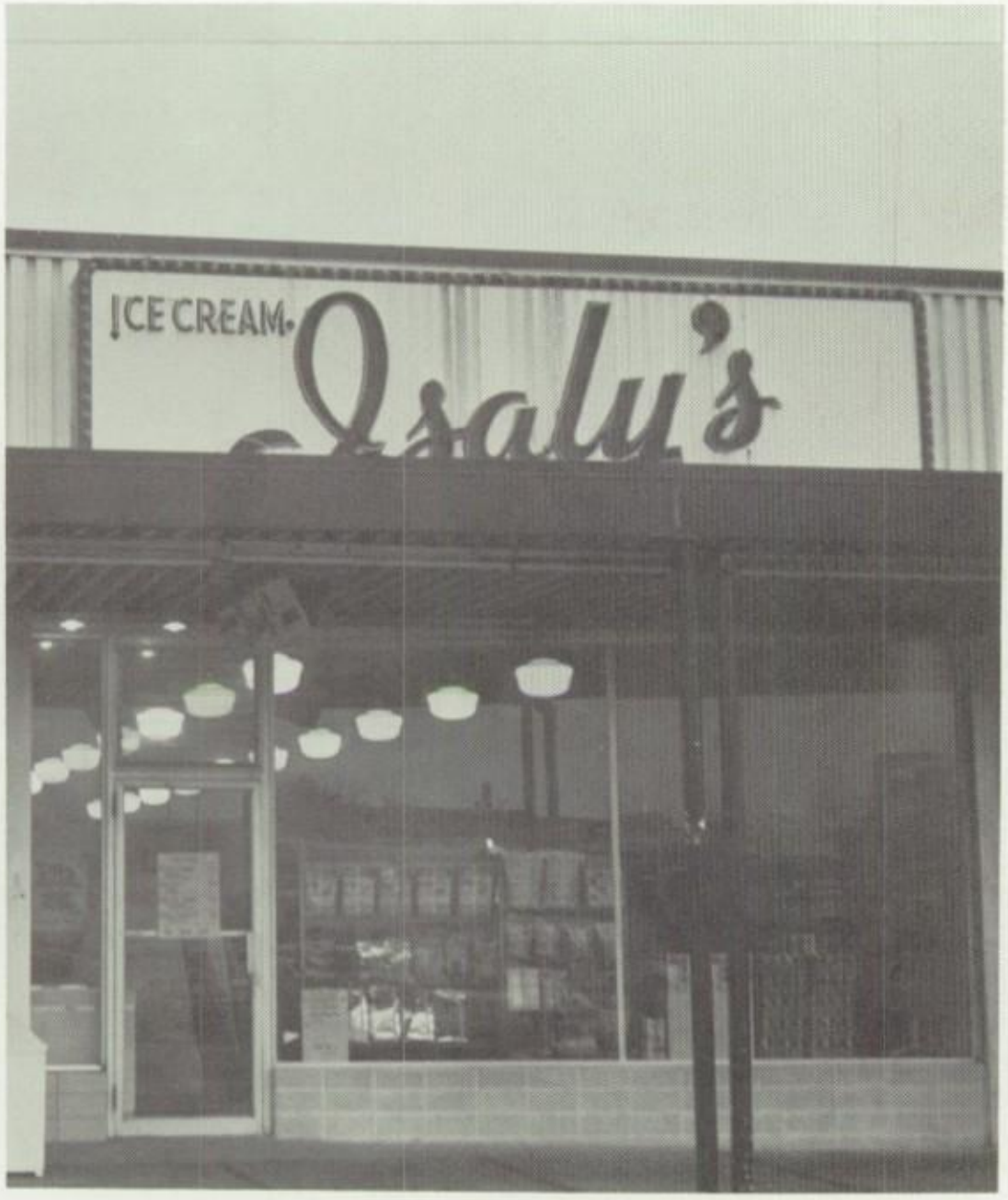

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T. Compliments of the Midas Muffler Company at 4754 Mahoning Ave.

S. Swing over to Arby's, 4440 Mahoning Ave., across from K-Mart.

R. "Good Luck Seniors." Shop at Consolidated West, located at 1729 South Raccoon Rd. 793-2431.

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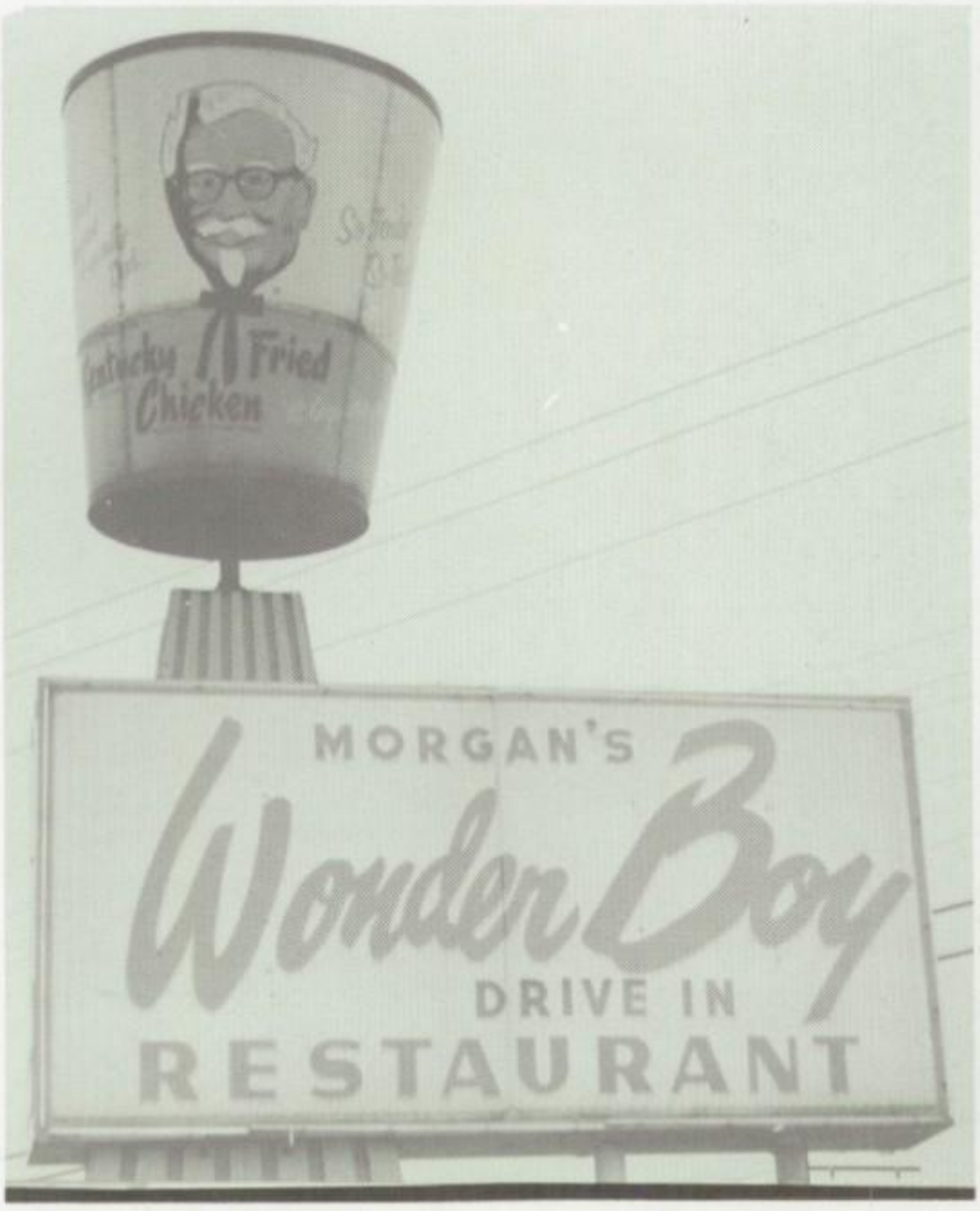
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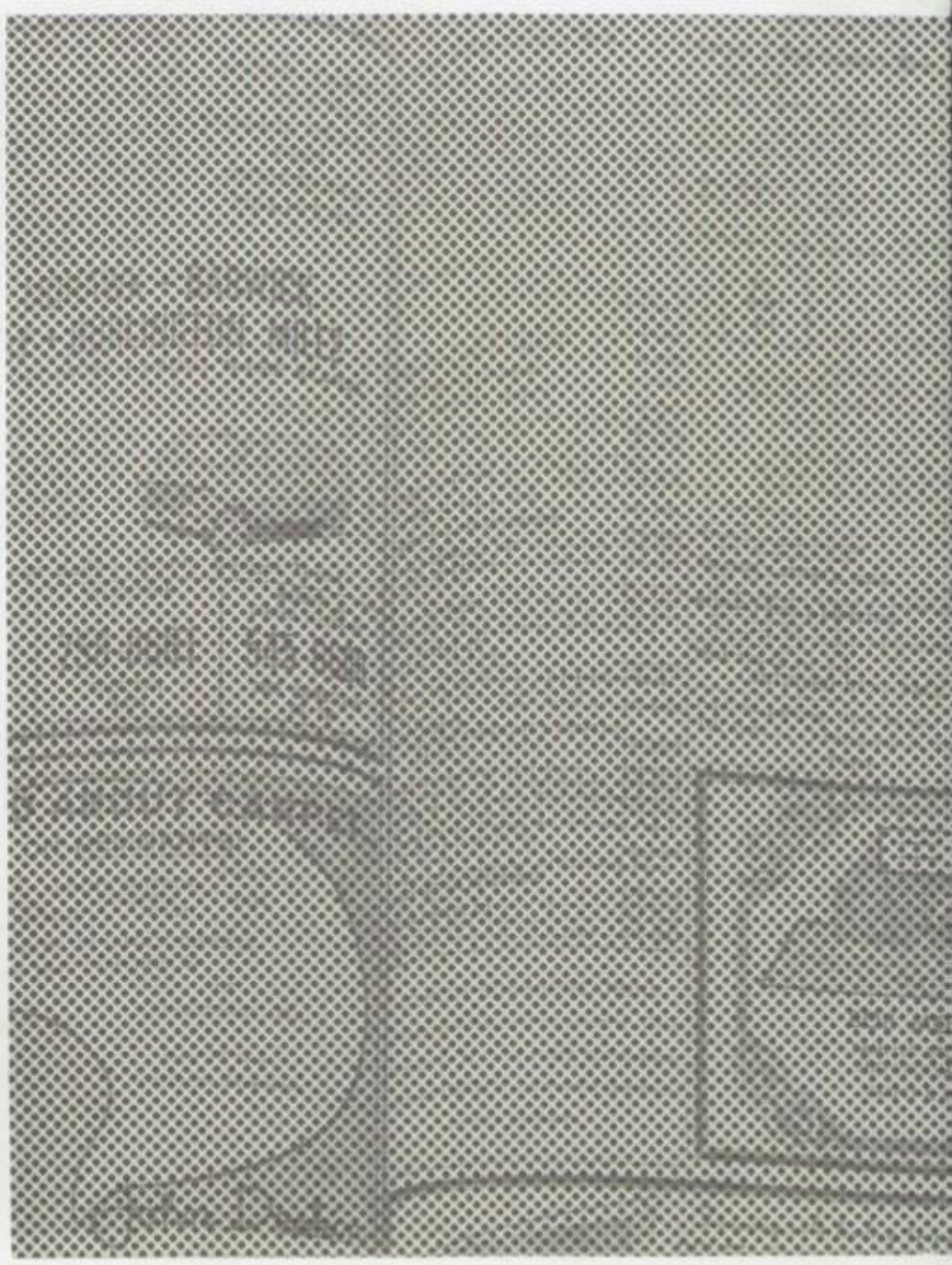

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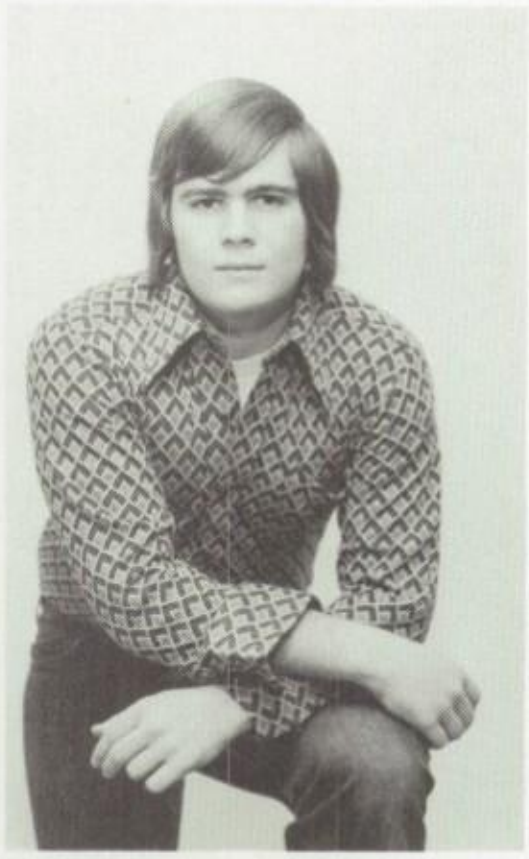

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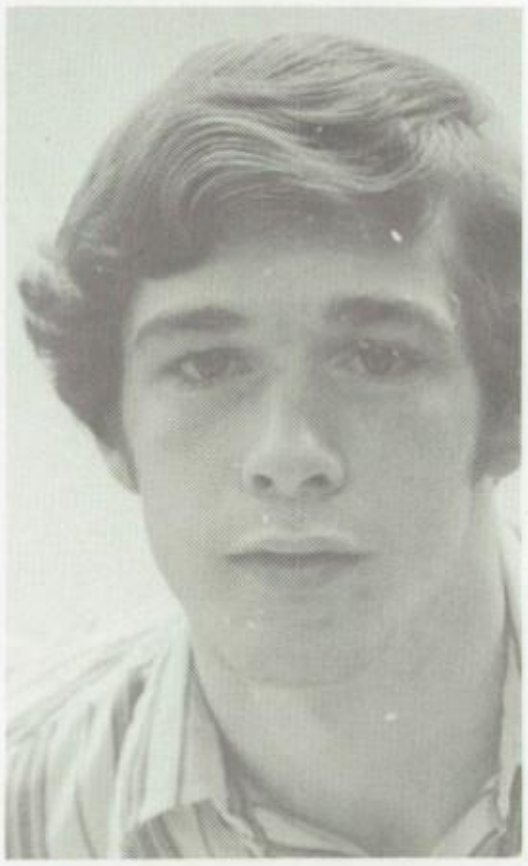

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Colleges: Capital University Law School, Ohio State
Teaches: U.S. History, Government
Coaches: Tennis, JV Wrestling Aids Cross Country
Advises: Ecology Club, Intramurals
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Teaches: Geometry, General Math
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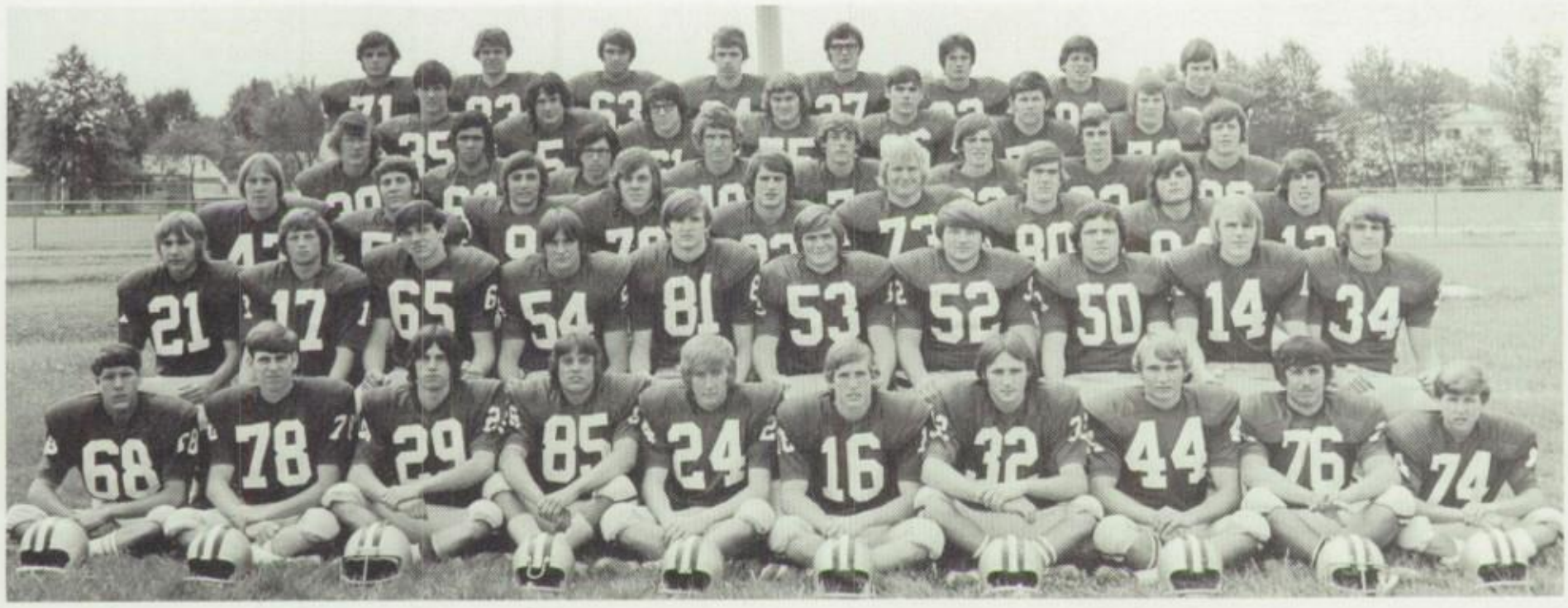

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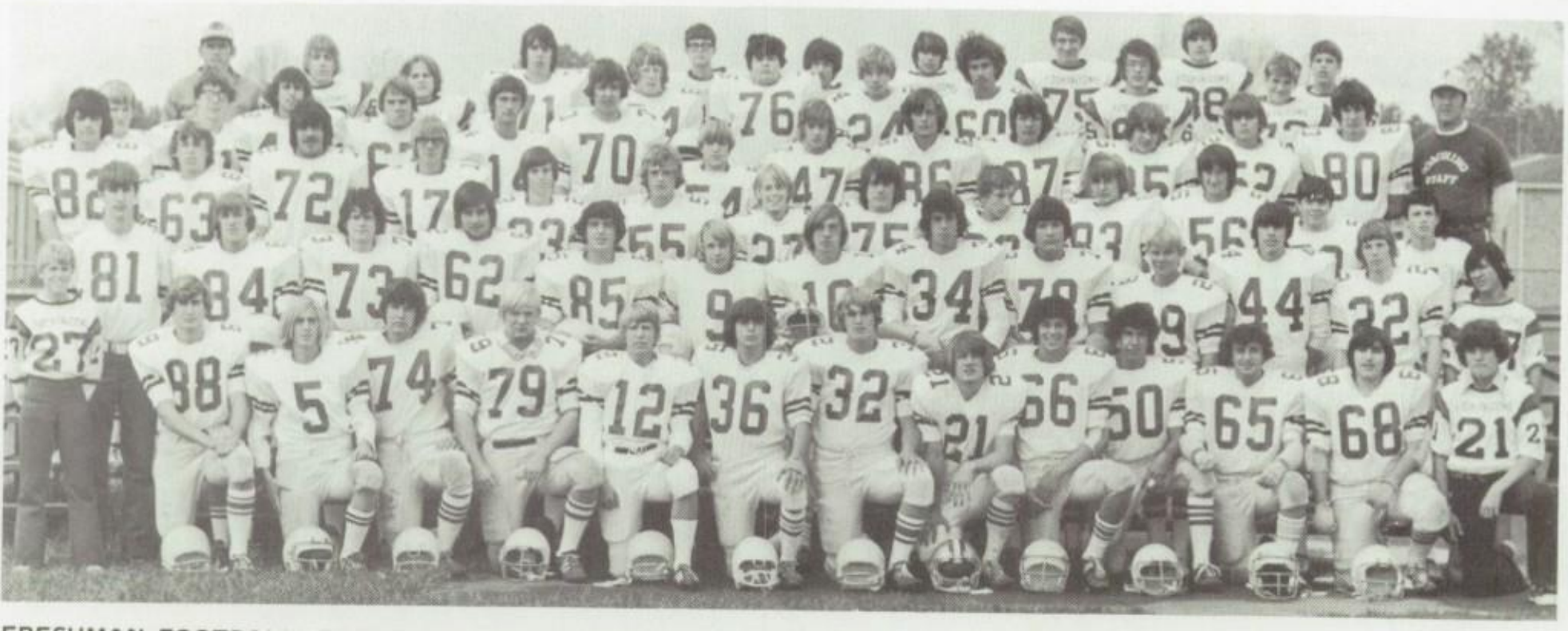

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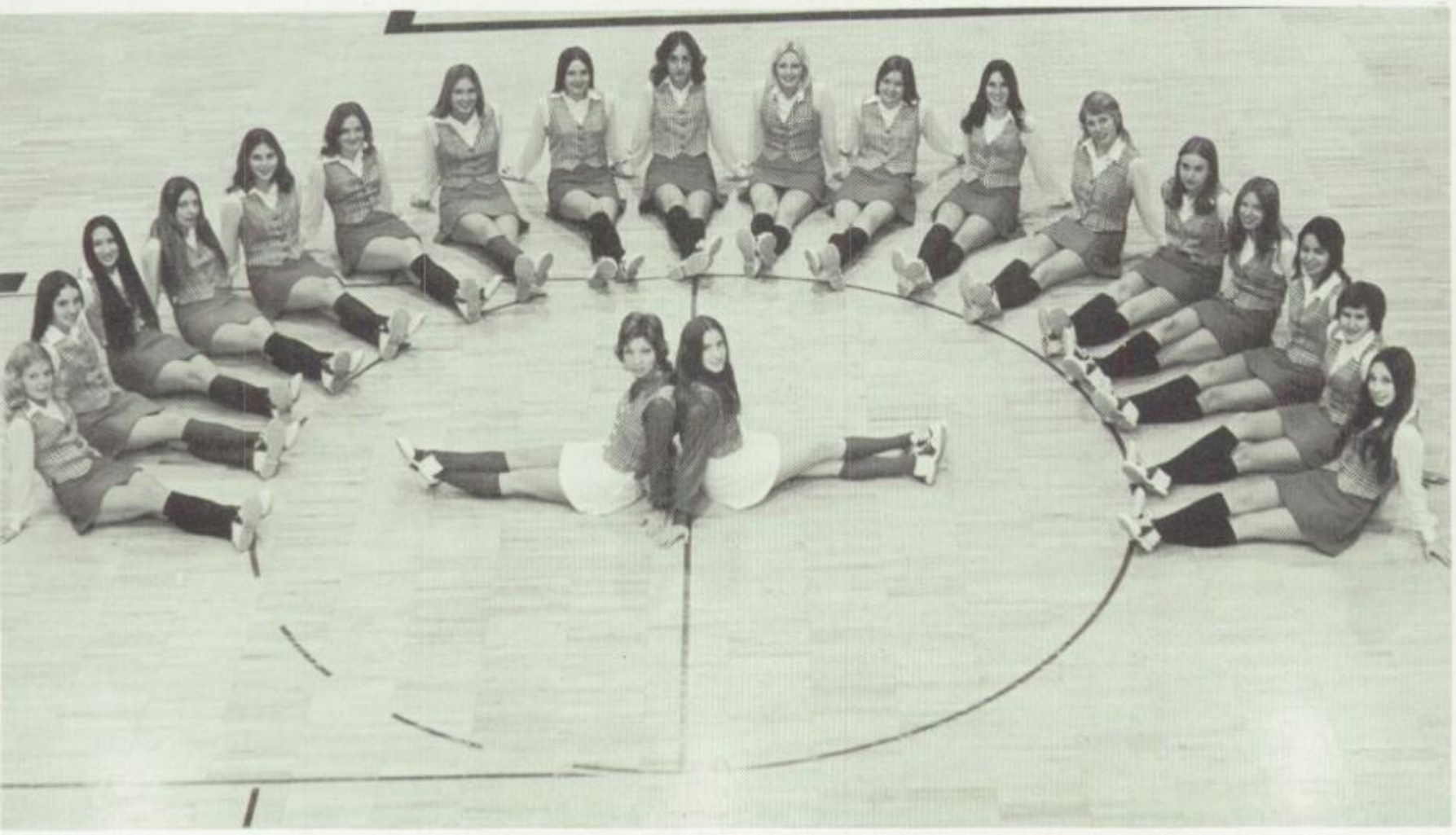

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College: Ohio University
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Colleges: Youngstown State, Smith College, Ohio State, Westminster College
Teaches: World Cultures, World Issues; World Studies
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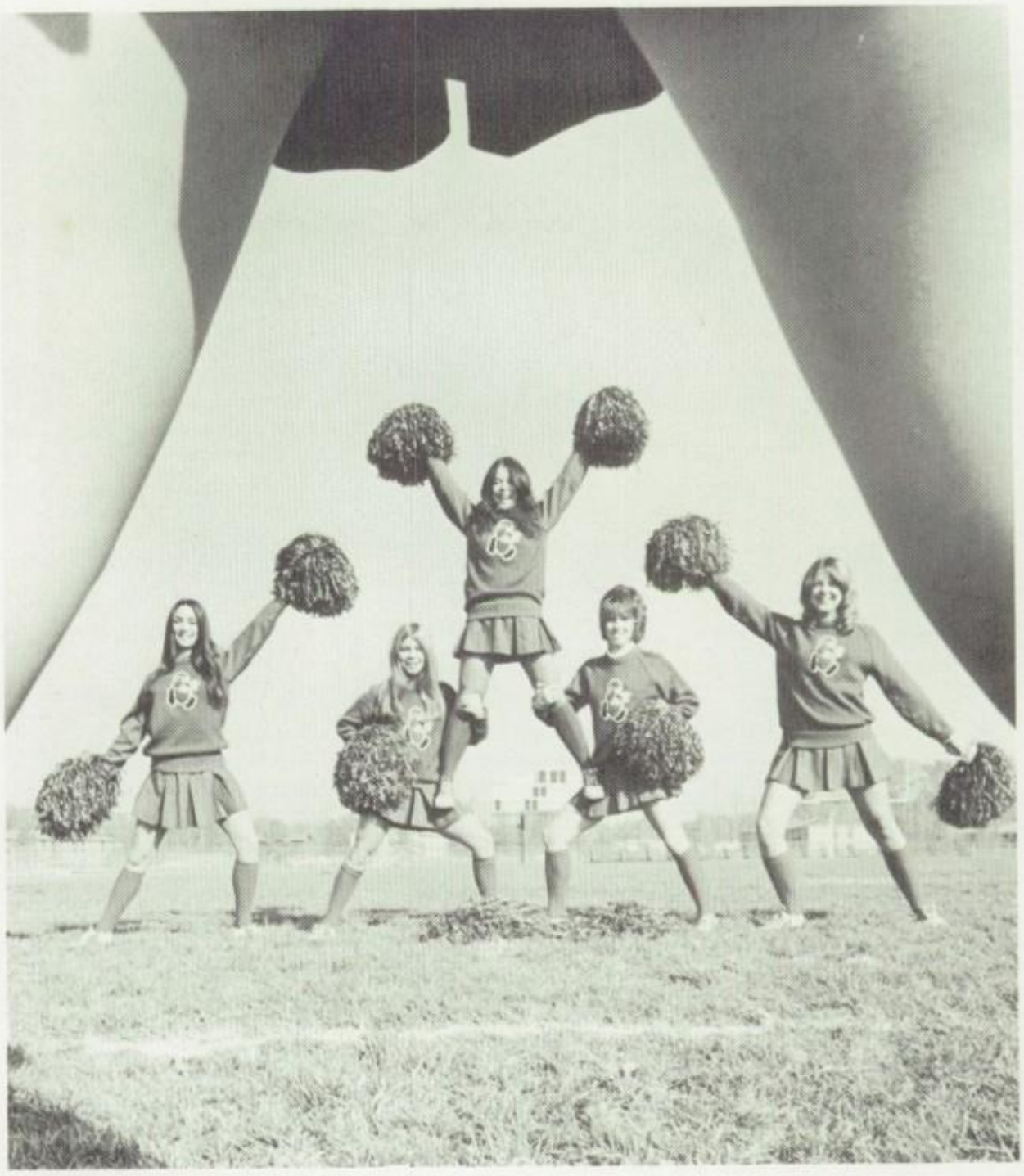

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Degree: B.S. in Ed.
Colleges: Kent State, Ohio State, Youngstown State
Teaches: Oral Communications Radio-TV,Debate
Advises: Speech & Debate Teams, Drama Club, Major Productions
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Colleges: Youngstown State, Illinois Institute of Tech.
Teaches: Algebra II, Geom.
Directs: Adult Education
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Colleges: Youngstown State
Teaches: English 10, Mass
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Degrees: B.S. in Ed.
Colleges: Youngstown State
Teaches: English 10, Mass
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Colleges: Ohio University
Teaches: English 9, Literature
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Advises: Drill Team
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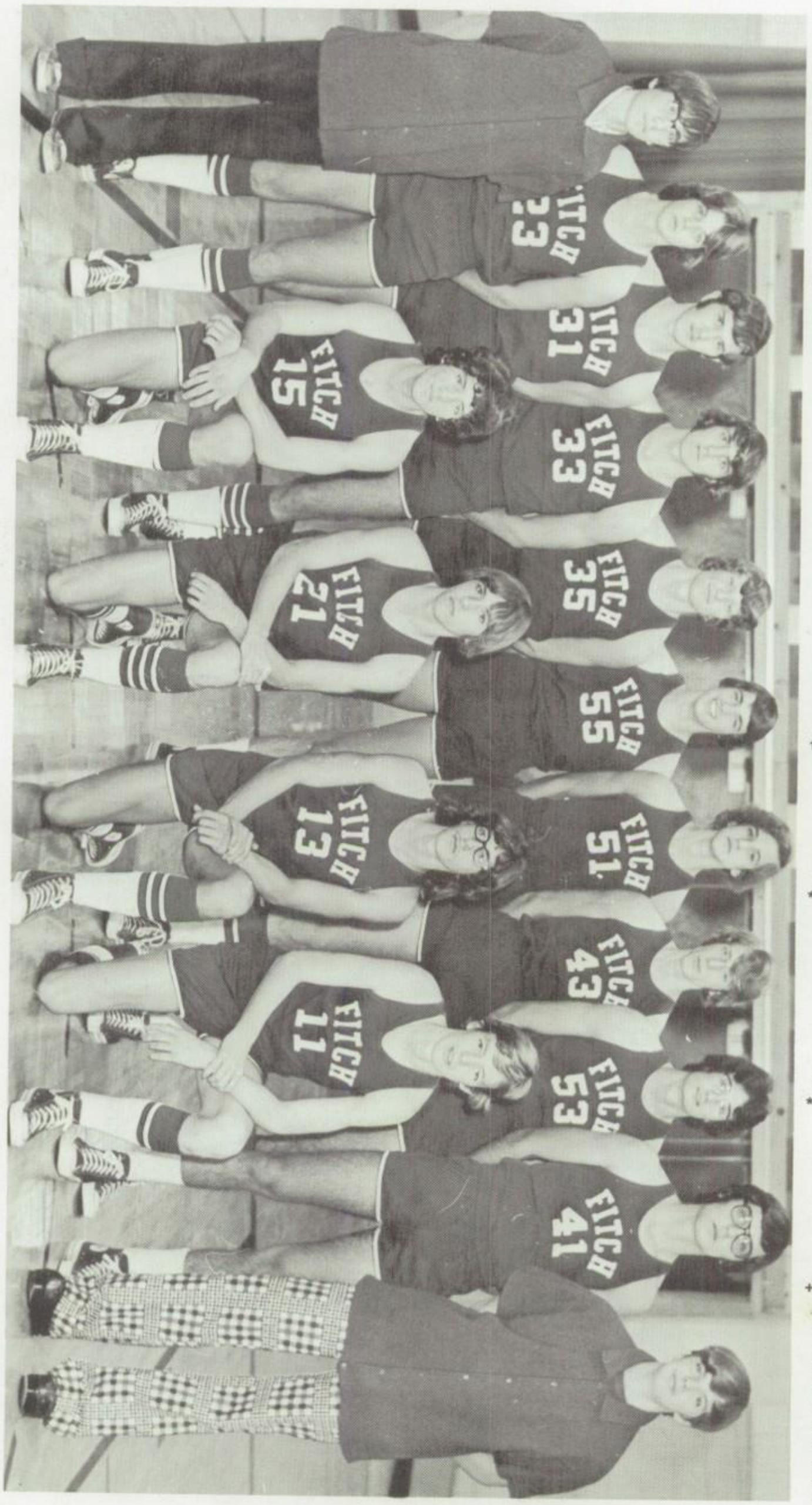

VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Bob Naples, Wally Ford, Tod Pancoe, Mark Cane. BACK ROW: Jim Matune, Gary Conroy, Bo Pritchard, Keith Lemke, Don Lee, John Glover, Matt Sarago, Phil Pence, Tim Stevens, Steve Sachire, Bill Cadman.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD:

AF-66—56 Canfield
AF-53—70-Boardman
AF-76—59-Campbell Memorial
AF-52—54-Ursuline
AF-71—40-Struthers
AF-55—66-Chaney
AF-77—51-Hubbard
AF-65—74-Cardinal Mooney
AF-71—74-Niles
AF-71—96-Boardman
AF-75—70-Ursuline
AF-58—61-Campbell Memorial
AF-73—38-Struthers
AF-69—54-Sharon Kennedy
AF-82—62-Hubbard
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Colleges: YOungstown State
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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Dale Rhodes, Jim Winterburn, Larry Wolf, Greg Tanoff, Doug McGlynn, Marty Boyer, Dave Rhodes, Bruce Hammond, Coach Hura. BACK ROW: Kent Mathias, Mark Szuhay, Mike Basista, Dave Terzak, Larry Grist, Jim Williams, John Susko, Kurt Anderson.

JV BASKETBALL RECORD:
AF-52—51-Canfield
AF-62—56-Boardman
AF-76—49-Campbell Memorial
AF-53—65-Ursuline
AF-61—41-Struthers
AF-66—51-Chaney
AF-71—46-Hubbard
AF-45—59-Cardinal Mooney
AF-59—69-Niles
AF-40—48-Boardman
AF-46—66-Ursuline
AF-67—50-Campbell Memorial
AF-37—39-Struthers
AF-63—40-Sharon Kennedy
AF-86—57-Hubbard
AF-46—41-Warren Harding
AF-42—43-Rayen
AF-51—53-Cardinal Mooney

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD:
AF-53—34-Niles
AF-46—39-Boardman
AF-44—28-Struthers
AF-48—31 Campbell Memorial
AF-39—42-Ursuline
AF-55—29-Cardinal Mooney
AF-58—32-Hubbard
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AF-40—34-Struthers
AF-55—33-Campbell Memorial
AF-49—35-Warren Harding
AF-36—34-Ursuline
AF-54— 8-Cardinal Mooney
AF-51—43-Hubbard

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N.Dull
D.Lester
M.Schiefer
D.Schuster
J.Lenton
D.Jones
L.Wall
A.Arn
R.Remias
P.Johnson
D.Lucas
K.McFerren
K.Sopkovich
J.Torquati
A.Wentz
L.Gibbs
D.Oyer
J.Rongone
J.Dahman
R.Cole
D.Clark
P.Keller
C.Rossler
L.Yeager
D.Kent
C.Schaner
D.Ewing
B.Whiteside
T.Pachell
C.Barron
J.Genetta
D.Domico
P.Pogany
C.Mayesky
B.Cadman
L.Boni
B.Pounds
J.Rohrbaugh
K.Keiffer
C.Ruffner
C.Atkinson
B.Stevens
B.McIntosh
B.Eaton
B.Houser
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D.Smith
T.Green
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H. Fee
S.Schultz
M.Teagarden
R.Corll
W.Purnell
M.Miller
K.Winger
B.Marten
C.Moherman
A.Schobal
J.Lawson
J.Mashiska
L.McMahan

SYMPHONIC BAND

F.Mayzek
K.Krecken
D.Stamper
R.Waldorf
P.Pogany
D.Martin
S.McCalla
S.Torok
L.Andrews
D.Duganne
P.Whittington—M.Barry
L.Sabo
D.Chepke
A.Hammond
P.Torok
B.Crump
C.Ball
J.Fizet
C.Jenkins
C.Foster
B.Shick
D.Blank
J.Baker
J.Harvy
G.Balcas
M.Yeaton
D.Andrews
B.Vendemia
S.Judge
N.Crum
D.Lloyd
K.Hill
D.Papanick
T.Moore
D.Daugnerty
J.Gulas
J.Cooper
E.Losier
L.Terrago
K.LaPresta
M.Popovich
F.Pamer
M.Vazur
J.Barry
L.Decamp
C.DeCamp
M.Buchanan
D.Arnold
K.Wilde
G.Grimm
J.Rohrbaugh
J.Tokar
D.Houston
D.Anderson
R.Pennell
B.Kruger
D.Dyer
K.Sharp
R.Barber
A.Kuthy
T.Lenton
B.Wilson
D.Valot
J.Charnello
J.McIntosh
L.Fink
D.Dugand
B.Jones
D.Natoli
R.Whitten
M.Morris
D.Heitor
B.Dispenza
P.Shreve
T.Heasley
D.Grimm
P.Rohrbaugh
M.Simcox
K.Richard
J.Long
D.Measmer
D.Sullivan
F.Dispenza
R.Schwers
L.Ortz
G.Leone
B.Tocco
J.Richards
R.Suhar

FLAG LINE: Chris Foster, Judy Fizet, Rhonda Pennell, Sharon Torok, Karen Krecken, Shirley McCalla, Carol Jenkins, Cindy Bail.

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Colleges: YoungstownState Carnegie Mellon, Eastman School of Music
Teaches: Mixed Chorus, Assistant to Concert Choir, Madrigal
Advises; Madrigal
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Walter R. Zimmerman, Jr. receives a plaque from Dr. David Ritchie, 1974 President of the Austintown Local Board of Education. The plaque commorates 16 years of service to the Austintown Schools by Mr. Zimmerman.

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J.Hanson	J.Hanson
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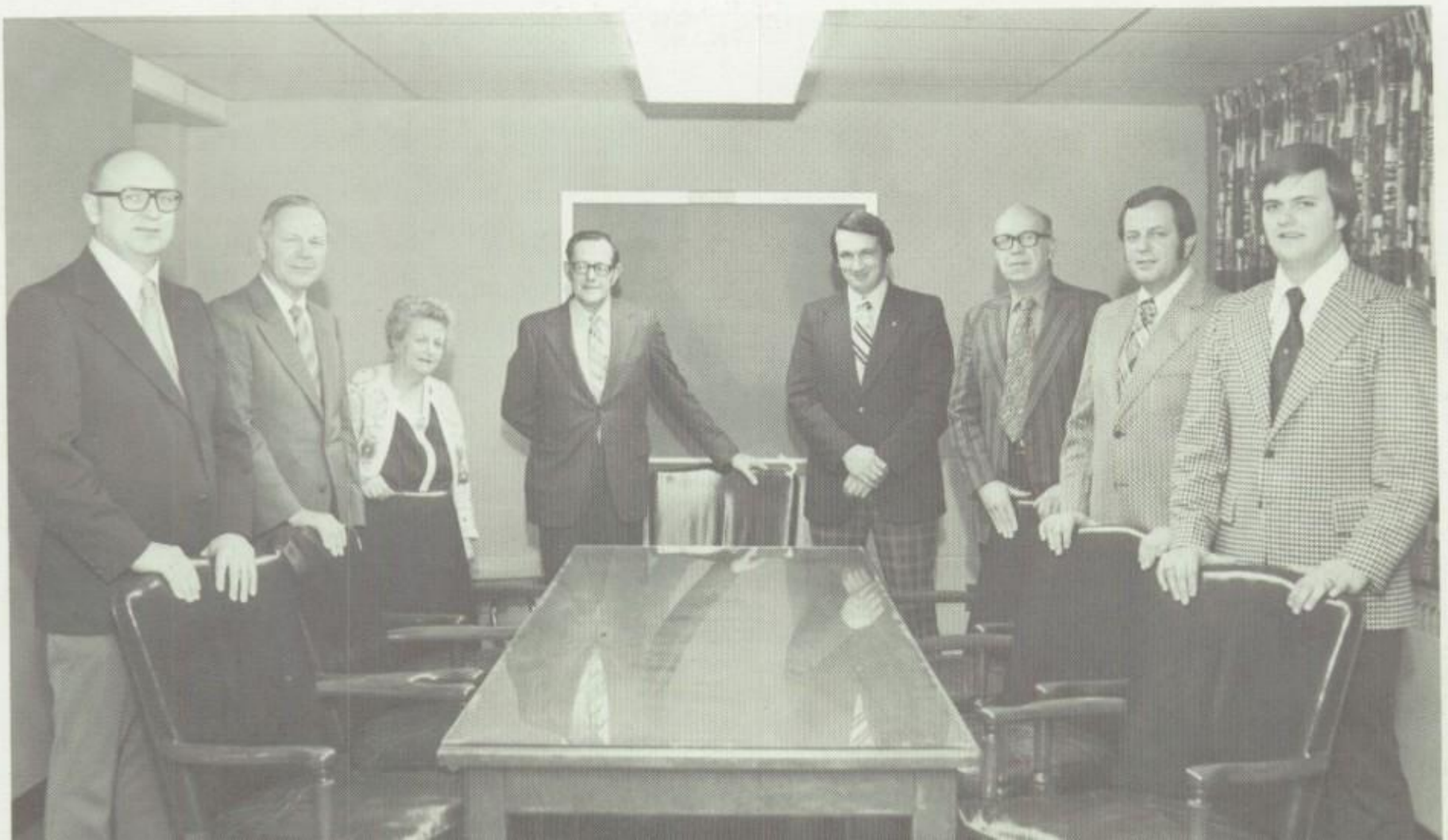

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—it was a very good year

yearbook/1974-
no yolk

. . . it was never done. Yearbook was never done. It was like frying an egg, because no matter how long it's fried, it always has a gooey white spot in it. Work piled up and deadlines were missed by certain members of the staff, and often it was necessary to sit on these bad eggs. Some good eggs were many times inspiring. We often thought that some members were even a bit scrambled, but thru it all, the mission was accomplished. Seventeen students had gotten together, and under Dr. T. J. Stellers, came out, sunny sides up!

Dr. T.J. Stellers, Chef
Kim Jobigy
Mark Salmen
Scott Mook
Kim Ringer
Janet Yohman

Walter Gibson
Jeanne Klasovsky
Frank Zizzo

Debbie Remias
Harry Stryffeler
Lynn Beelen

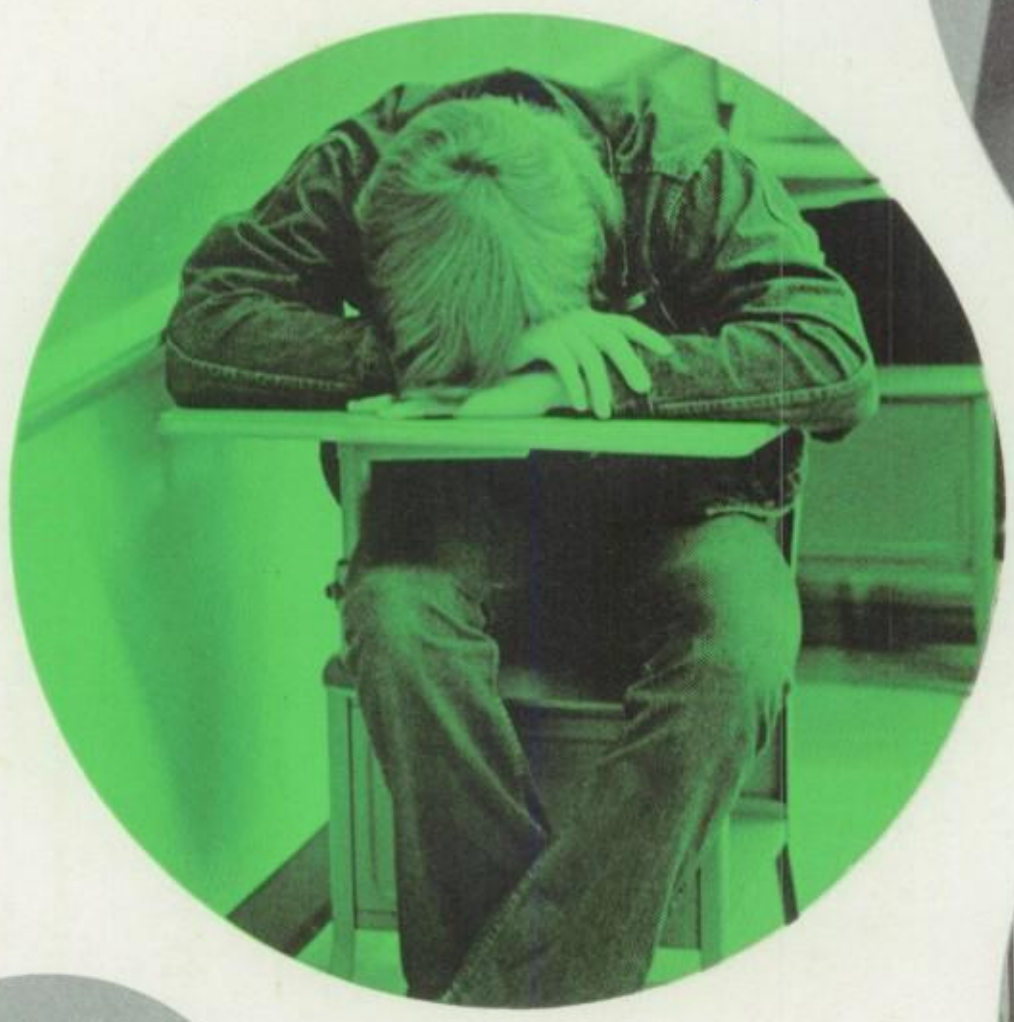
Rusty Myers
Marie Ferrante

Kiki Henchar
John Cornelius
Larry Shields
Joe Zarconi

Jane,
I just want you this
year and I don't know
you very well but I
think your a very
nice girl with a good
personality Good luck
always and God Bless
you Love
Tom Nancy
-n- Benton
NCAN "75"

What bringeth tomorrow?

To Janie
A really sweet
& wonderful girl I
met in Home Ec.
I wish you the best
of luck in whatever
you do & wherever
you go. Remember
Home Ec. & all the
jokes we had!
Take Care
always
Scout
Sue
Hassay
"75"



Live each day
as if it were
your last.

Tomorrow's School — Real or Ideal

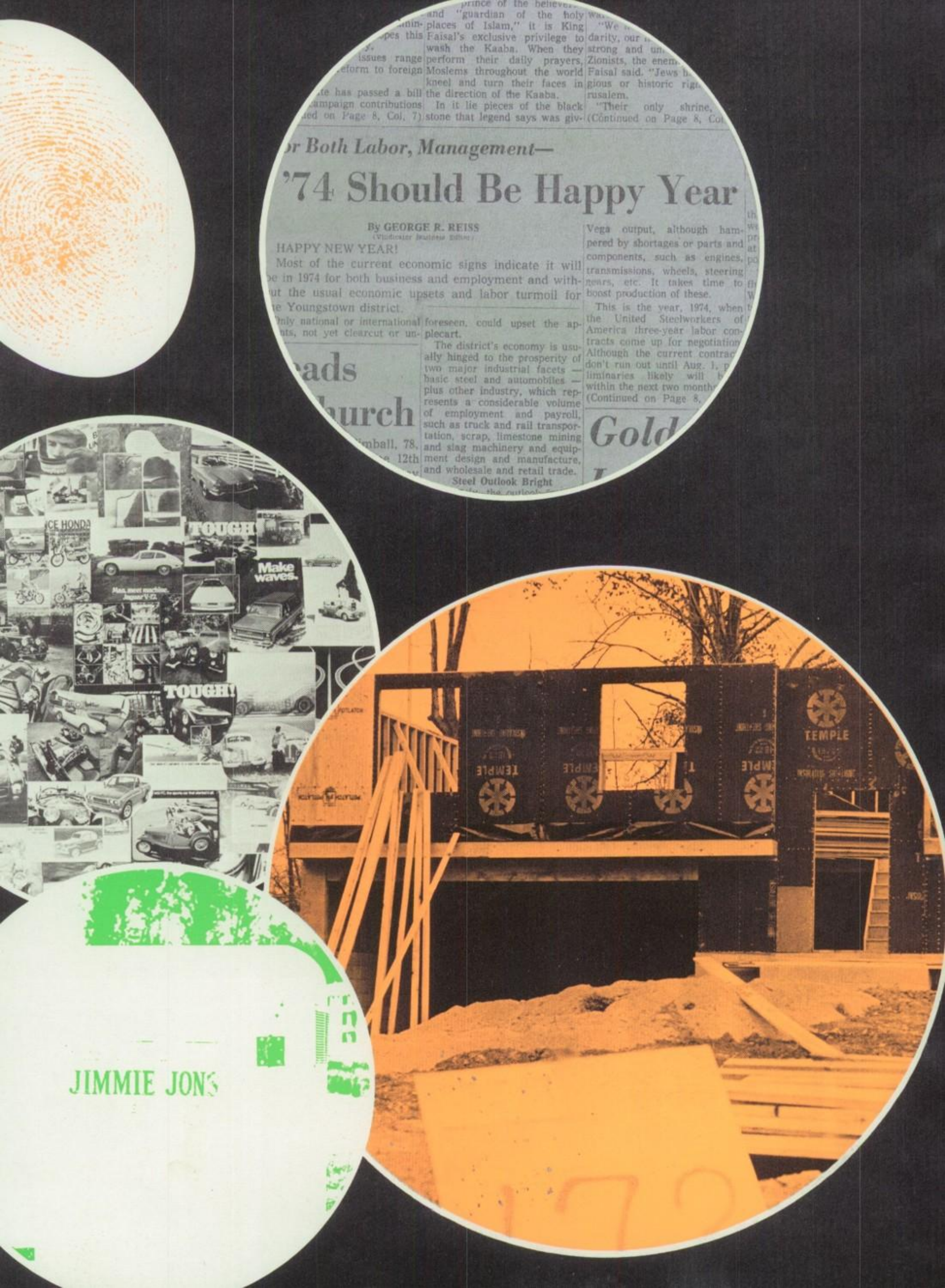
The future may hold a kaleidoscope of ideals - anywhere from the perfect to those most corrupt. Or shall the world become only a huge storehouse for knowledge - unfeeling and intensely searching for only logical ideas? Schools will have much to do with either of these worlds. They shall be the learning institutions for ideologies or for astronomical mental gymnastics. Education is the instrument used to shape the individuals or the mass produced society of the future. The beginnings of civilization are rooted in education and perhaps this civilization's downfall will also stem from education.

Will there be anything Left to dream?

Maybe in the future we will have every desire in life fullfilled without any work necessary. Life will be full of nothing but pleasure. Dreams once fuzzy, would become real. But what of the people living in that type of future? Will they be living? They will need dreams to fullfill their own ambitions. They would wish for their own dreams. For if someone desires what another has, it would immediately be theirs also. But dreams are for those who believe in them.

tomorrow: perfection or destruction

Tomorrow may find us in the garden of Utopia or in the ruins of another Rome. There will be one factor determing the future. Many individuals between now and then will have a great influence upon society's morals and ideals. The many resulting societies can change the entire world's future to a perfection of love and total peace or corupt one another to the point of extreme hatred, mistrust and, futile destruction. The choice will be ours.



prince of the believers
and "guardian of the holy places of Islam," it is King Faisal's exclusive privilege to wash the Kaaba. When they perform their daily prayers, Moslems throughout the world kneel and turn their faces in the direction of the Kaaba.
In it lie pieces of the black stone that legend says was giv-
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or Both Labor, Management—
'74 Should Be Happy Year
By GEORGE R. REISS
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Most of the current economic signs indicate it will be in 1974 for both business and employment and without the usual economic upsets and labor turmoil for the Youngstown district.
Only national or international
nts, not yet clearcut or un-
foreseen, could upset the applecart.
The district's economy is usually hinged to the prosperity of two major industrial facets — basic steel and automobiles — plus other industry, which represents a considerable volume of employment and payroll, such as truck and rail transportation, scrap, limestone mining and slag machinery and equipment design and manufacture, and wholesale and retail trade.
Steel Outlook Bright
Vega output, although hampered by shortages or parts and components, such as engines, transmissions, wheels, steering gears, etc. It takes time to boost production of these.
This is the year, 1974, when the United Steelworkers of America three-year labor contracts come up for negotiation. Although the current contrac
don't run out until Aug. 1, p
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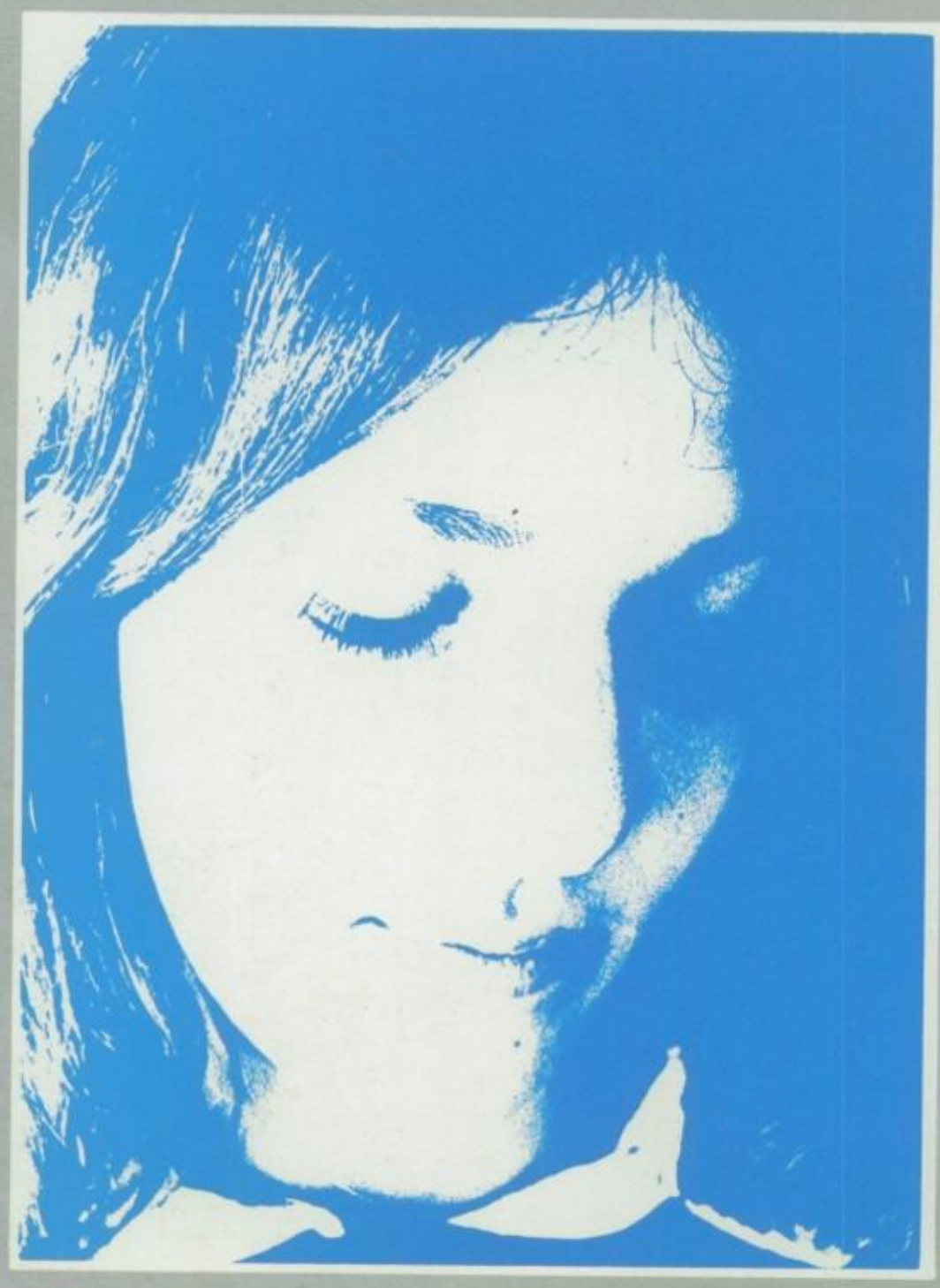
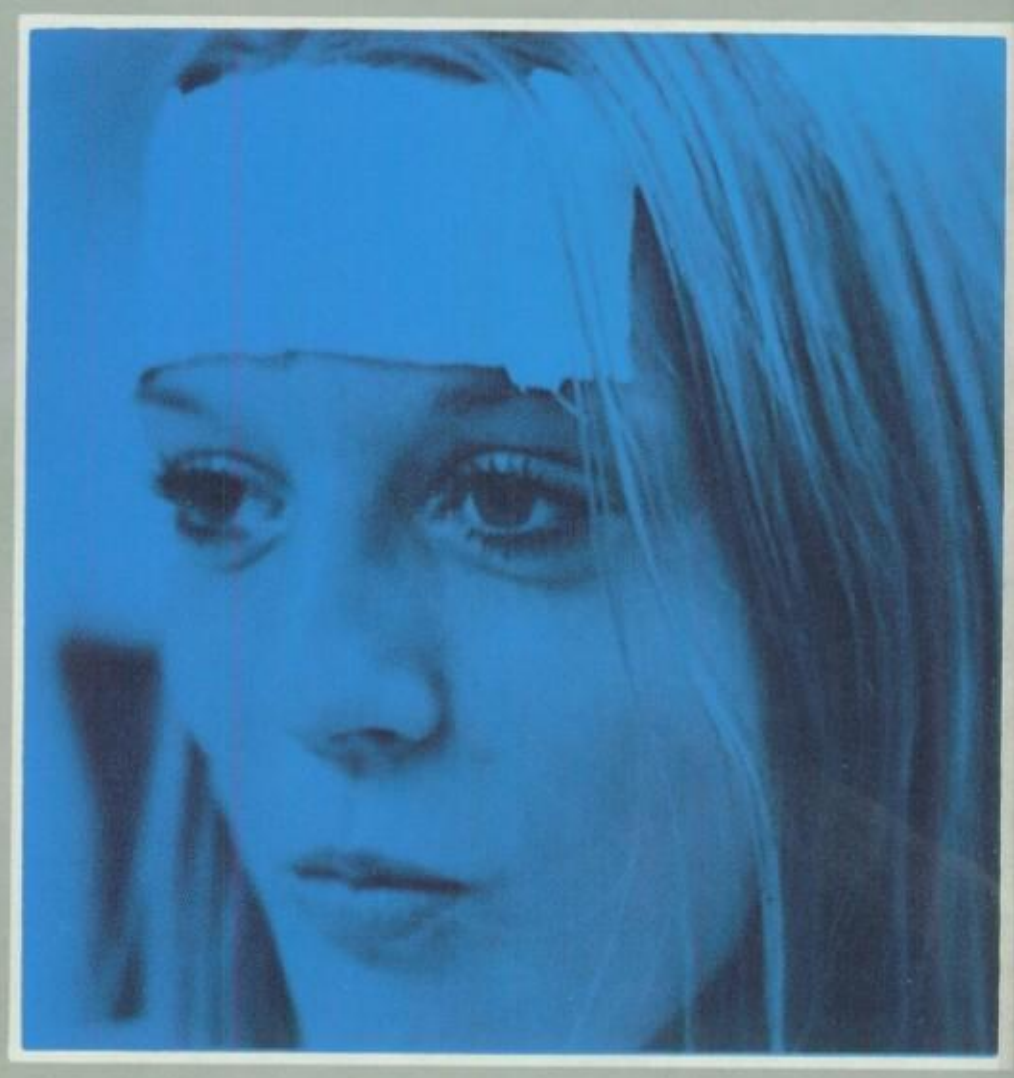
Make waves.
TOUGH!
TEMPLE
JIMMIE JONS





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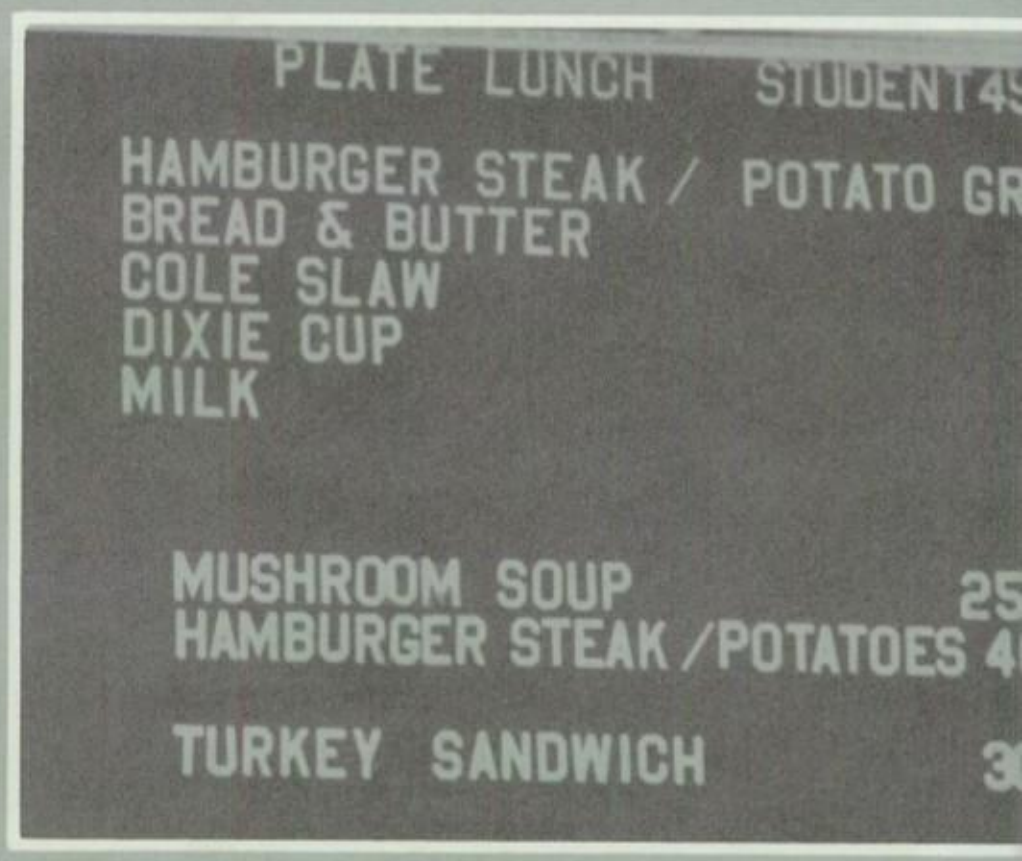
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BREAD & BUTTER
COLE SLAW
DIXIE CUP
MILK
MUSHROOM SOUP 25
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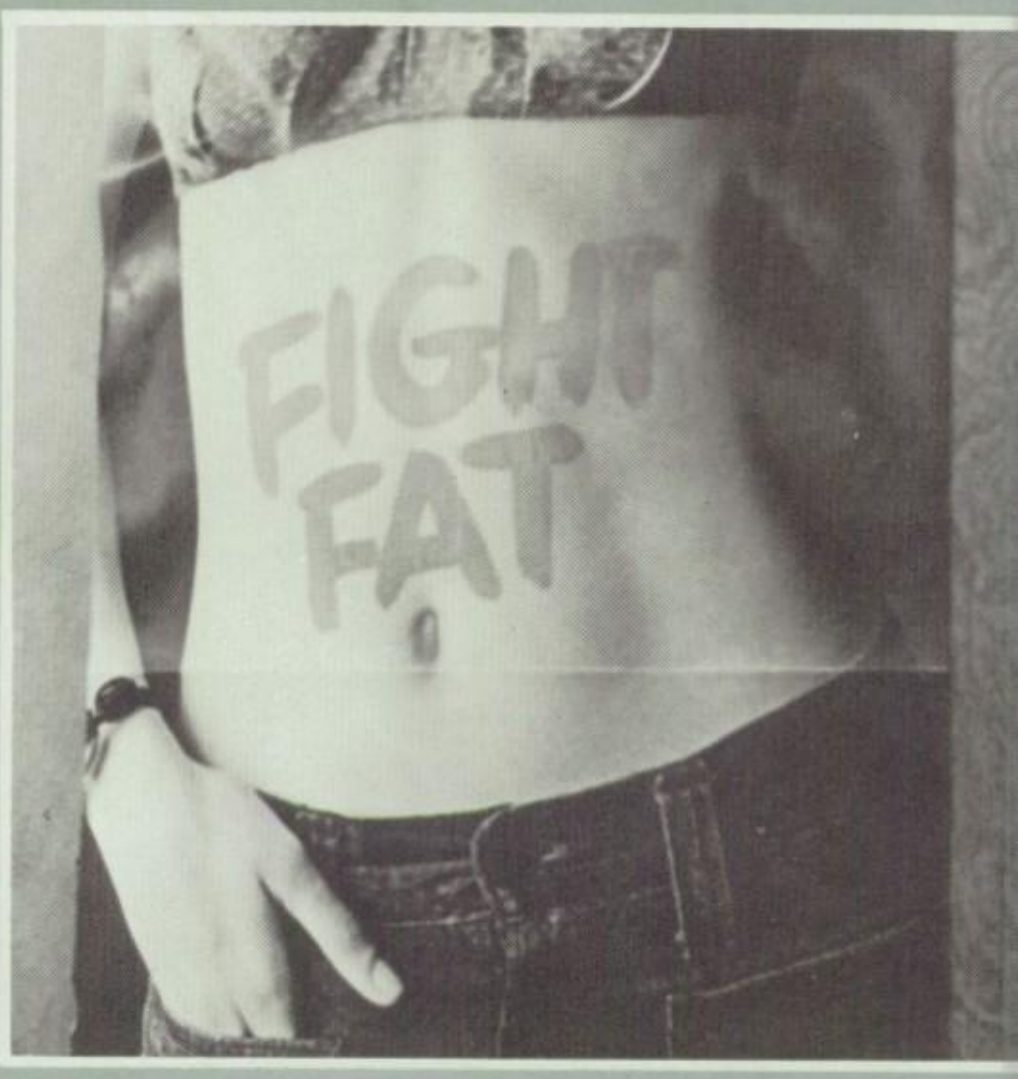
TURKEY SANDWICH 3

GIRLS

I'LL
NEVER
STOP
LOVING
YOU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YES

PLEASE!
Keep this
Door Closed

AUSTINTOWN FITCH HIGH SCHOOL

FITCH OPEN HOUSE
WED 24 7 30PM
VISITORS WELCOME

SV FOOTBALL
HOMECOMING
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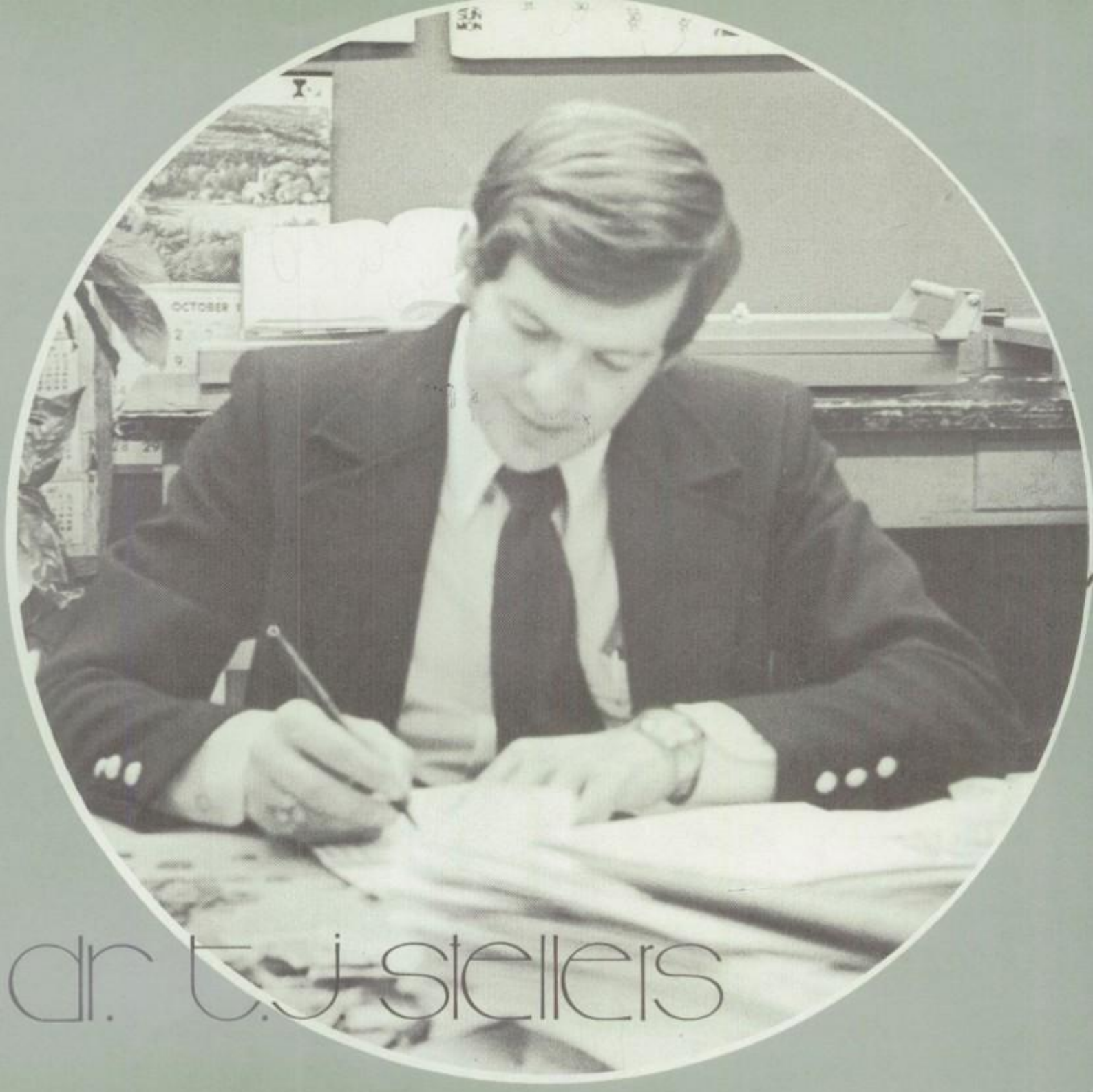

profile: dr. T.J. Stellers

In 1962, back at the old building, a man walked into the librarian's office where the yearbook staff met, and with a handful of students, began to produce the 1963 Reflector. The man's name is T.J. Stellers.

Over the years, there has been no one to equal what this man has done for the Fitch Yearbook. Now finishing his tenth year at the adviser's post, T.J. Stellers deserves considerable recognition. He has come to know yearbook work like the back of his hand, and has become able to deal with young people with a touch of perfection.

In looking back over the years, one can trace the development of a 130-page yearbook to one now regularly in excess of 350 pages, and he has sat atop the production of all of these books. And, along with giving many students something to keep in their closets, he has given many yearbook staffers something to keep in their hearts. These are memories only a yearbook member could cherish and understand, and yet, all Fitchites that have ever purchased a yearbook are indebted to him.

In 1973, T.J. Stellers became Dr. T.J. Stellers, after acquiring his Ph.D. in administration. It is now quite inevitable, that he should be, in the near future moving on to bigger and better things. The yearbook staff would like to hereby recognize this man for what he has given us, as well as what he has given many, many others. Whatever he does and wherever he goes, we're convinced he'll continue to give what he has toward bettering of the people and the places thereof. He'll be in our hearts.

Jane, to a sweet
pal I've known since 4th
grade. Remember only the good times
that we've experienced. Especially
remember our favorite teacher Mr "Ziggy"
Ziegler. Good luck, God Bless, & Have a
nice summer.

Kate Kurk class of "75"

Jane + Kenny

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it's been a Long year...

It's been a long year for Yearbook, and once again, we've produced another professional annual. Financial problems stepped on our toes again, but through it all, we've been able to get it together.

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The 1974 Yearbook staff would like to extend its love and gratitude to Mr. Winterburn for pushing to get us a telephone, to Mrs. Morrison for her patience and efficiency, Neil Baldelli and Bill Abey for pictures, (Neil for many laughs) and Bert Coburn for bearing with us above and beyond the call of duty.

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MAY GOD BLESS YA always
Pam R.M.A.

Epitaph For a Yearbook Editor

Yearbook isn't what it used to be. Time has taken yearbook personel and made them somewhat indifferent if not completely indifferent to the oduction of the book. I remember when out of a thirty-two person staff, thirty-one members gave wholeheartedly and completely, and loved the ork and the good times. But thru lack of sales, lack of ads, and consequently lack of money, staffers have come to wonder if it's worth it.

I think that holding and operating a yearbook position is the hardest, most demanding job a student can have at Austintown-Fitch. No one alizes it, but it's true. And along with the work involved, these students have to swallow board decisions, general student criticism, and even iticism from their friends. Maybe that's why it's going down. I don't know. But I fear the coming years, for yearbook's sake. Maybe it'll get etter, I don't know.

But I want you who read this to think a minute of what we go thru before you take to criticism. I love yearbook work, and trying to make this ook for you has been the entire 1974 objective. And it tears me apart when I hear blind thoughtless criticism from you, for whom this book was ade. I'd appreciate your thoughts.

Finally, I'd like to say, on behalf of all the seniors, as I, with the class of 1974, "ride off into the sunset," goodbye and thank you Austintown-Fitch High School. It's been an eventful stay at Fitch, and we've learned some interesting things. God bless all of you.

Joe Zarconi

Joe Zarconi,
Editor
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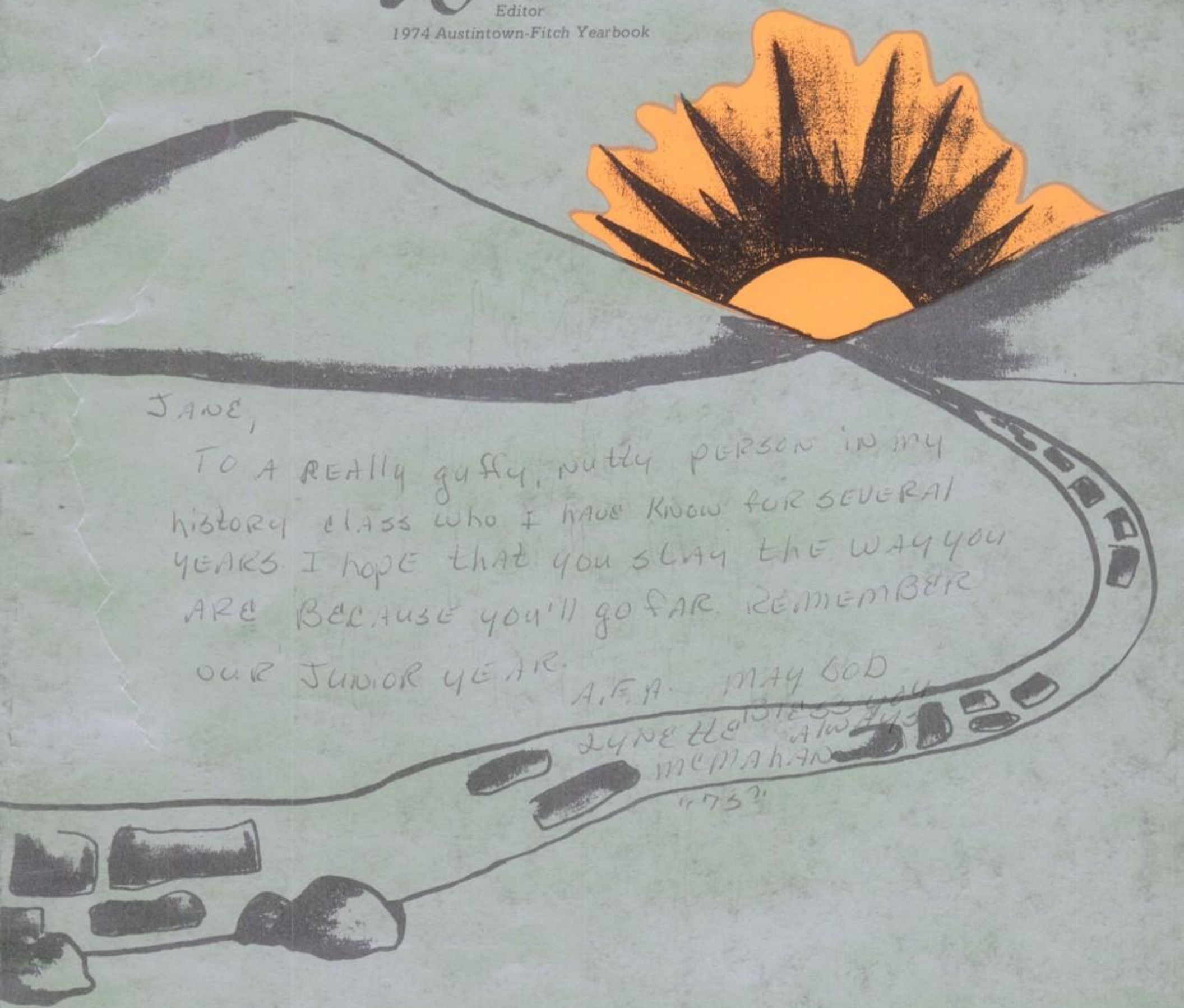

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Jane,
To a really nice
girl I've known
for a few years.
Remember 2° Child Care +
Family Living. Good
Luck in all you do +
God Bless!

R.M.A.
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Jane,
To a nice person who I met this year and am glad I did. Good luck in the future.

Love and happiness,
Jerry Jenkins,
'76

Jane,
To a real sweet girl I met this year in Home Ec.
Good luck in all you do.
Brenda
'75